

THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE
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Notes and Comments

This is "Education Week"
While they do not command the publicity which is afforded industrial growth and the forward march of national progress, Canadian schools are staying a march of their own and it is more important and more far reaching than any other of the many manifestations of progress in our country today.

An Editor's Beautitude
Blessed are the merchants who advertise, for they have faith in their business and their prosperity shall increase many fold;
Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding, for she shall see details and the names of her guests correctly reported;

Weekly Keeps Town History
If you want the local history of any small Canadian centre you'll probably find it best recorded in the town's weekly newspaper files, says the Financial Post. In the absence of local historical societies, many of these papers have the only record of local happenings.

LAFF OF THE WEEK
Illustration of a man and a woman in a room. The man is wearing a hat and a long coat, and the woman is wearing a dress and a hat. They are standing in front of a doorway. The man is looking at the woman, and she is looking at the man. The man is saying, "Well, if we have to go to the poorhouse at least I'd have something decent to wear on the trip!"

FOR PARENTS ONLY
"SAVING FACE"
By Nancy Cleaver

Did you ever meet a mother who was not eager to talk about her child? There is no subject of conversation that is of more interest to them. Usually they proudly comment on their son's or daughter's clever sayings, or success at school or in sports. But occasionally an ambitious mother confides in a friend her disappointment in her child's actions. If she does this in Junior's presence, naturally he dislikes being pulled to pieces. He wants to appear in the best possible light. Why, of all people, should his mother not remember his need of "saving face"?

Have you not heard comments something like these and been aware of the inner misery of the child who was being painted in an uncomplimentary way?
"Tommy has been so disobedient lately I've told him not to touch his father's car but this morning I found him in the front seat pretending to drive. I don't know what has got into him!"

"Helen almost failed to pass into the next class this year. Her older sister was so clever! She always was near the top of the class."
"Johnny has been picking up the most undesirable words from the older children whom he plays with on the street!"

Disobedience, low grades at school, bad language, are seldom helped by discussing them with a caller. Matters like these should never be talked about in a child's hearing. A child needs to know that mother and daddy love him, and are trying to help him overcome his faults or difficulties. Mothers do well to speak of a child's good points rather than his failings if they feel they must speak of their youngster when another mother calls.

"Losing Face" at school is hard for a child from a happy home but it is poison for an insecure boy or girl from an unhappy family environment. If trouble with the law, or scandal, or divorce have caused his parents to be in the public eye, it is the worst time for him to be scolded in public.

A young man in a reform school told his counsellor that his parents never spoke well of him, and it was the last straw

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

By Michael Starr, M.P., Ontario Riding
The biggest problem facing the Government these days is the unemployment now existing in Canada. It has reached the point where it is now the highest it has ever been since prior to the Second World War. Because of this a debate was launched in the House of Commons in order to impress the Government with its seriousness and to appeal to those responsible for the economy of this country to present some plan to eliminate the present situation and also to provide some measures to forestall anything similar in the future.

Although the Government is not saying that the unemployment in Canada at the present time is seasonal, the Minister himself in his remarks gave no indication that he felt it was of a nature that demanded any drastic action on the part of the Government to alleviate the situation.
As of January 20th, 569,582 persons were looking for work through the National Employment Service. Information is that the figure has risen since then to around 600,000 unemployed.

The President of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada has urged that a Federal-Provincial Conference should be called to devise ways of creating more jobs. This conference, he stated, should include municipalities and representatives of labour organizations. The conference should, of course, be called at once. The tentative date for a Federal-Provincial Conference, as outlined by the Prime Minister, has been set for some time in June.

In a recent speech Trade Minister Howe said that Canada will have a very good year in 1955, providing all current forecasts materialize. The main problem, he said, was to maintain and expand foreign markets for Canadian goods. He admitted that exports declined last year but he added that we have succeeded in the main in providing markets for all that Canada can produce, but he said that the experience of 1954 does not indicate any real setback in our ability to find markets for that part of Canadian production which is surplus to our own requirements. He went on to say that there was some improvement in exports, capital spending is continuing at a high level, industrial activity is also expanding, and consumer expenditures rising, all of which

BETWEEN OURSELVES
BY Archer Wallace

Religion and Shakespeare

SHAKESPEARE did not aim at teaching morality by precept, yet all his works indirectly teach the moral order of the world. He does not quote directly from the Bible, but he reveals an intimate knowledge of it, and in scores of striking passages one recognizes this fact. He holds, as it were, a mirror up to nature and shows how inevitably sin is punished; teaches in all his works that there are moral regards and penalties. Over and over he demonstrates that:
"The gods are just and of our pleasant vices Make instruments to plague us."

"OUTWARD SUCCESS and failure (in Shakespeare) are not the measure of the regard of heaven. The rewards and penalties of heaven are inward, and move within the region of the soul.
"IF MACBETH," winning his heart's desire, were left with a tranquil and expanded heart; if in the outward triumph of his hopes he had the inward triumph of his spirit; then it would be reasonable to hold that heaven was indifferent and regardless.
"THE HORROR OF THE tragedy is this, that in accomplishing the evil he was set on, all that makes life beautiful departs from him, and he moves into the darkness of the night.
"BE SURE your sin will find you out," says Scripture. It does not say your sin will be found out. It says that sooner or later it will find you out, in the deep and secret places of the soul. And the awfullest horror in "Macbeth" is not the murder of the helpless Duncan; it is the way in which Macbeth's sin found him out.

"HIS SOUL SHRANK and shrivelled; all that was sensitive in him turned to stone; he became the prey of agonizing fears; he could not sleep — "Macbeth hath murdered sleep." Suspicion haunted him; terror was round about him; life was a living death. He lost all kinship with what was fair and lovely; "he made his bed in hell."
THE TRAGEDY OF MACBETH presents, perhaps more forcibly than any other drama in all literature, the utter misery of a troubled conscience. To Shakespeare evil was something which wrecked and ruined and destroyed. There was no escaping its dire consequences, and heaven was always on the side of the good. He taught that for a time goodness might seem to be vanquished and evil triumphant, but the terrible punishment following wrong doing was inevitable, because it was in the very nature of the universe that wrong could not remain victorious.

THERE IS EVIDENCE everywhere in his works that Shakespeare thought much on the deep problems of life, and his thinking led him to have faith in the wisdom and goodness of God even when his ways are mysterious. In "Anthony and Cleopatra" he makes one of his characters speak thus of unanswered prayer:
"we, ignorant of ourselves Beg often our own harms, which the wise powers Deny us for our prayers."
By losing of our prayers.
"GOODNESS MAY BE VANQUISHED, but our heart remains upon the side of goodness. Evil may be victorious, but we loathe it even in its victories. In the dark mysteries of many coloured life, man at his deepest, sides with what is good, and so doing aligns himself with God.
"IF SHAKESPEARE left us sullen and despairing, we might flee for refuge to the gods of pessimism. But that is precisely how he never leaves us, though the stage be strewn with the bodies of the good. He leaves us with the glowing certainty that the good are the real victors though they perish, and that heaven, though dark with cloud, is on their side.
THERE IS BOTH tragedy and comedy in Shakespeare's works, but there is never flippancy where sacred things are concerned. His deep reverence is everywhere manifest. Every reference to holy things is marked by impressive reserve. Here is his reference to the Holy Land in Henry IV:
"Those fields Over whose acres walked those blessed feet Which, fourteen hundred years ago, were nailed For our advantage to the bitter cross."
OUR QUOTATION TODAY is by J. B. Brierly: "Whenever men think deeply they think religiously."

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million pounds of butter which, according to government officials, is about 20 million pounds larger than they were at the same time a year ago. The Government is currently offering to buy all surplus butter at 58 cents a pound wholesale, holding the stocks for winter disposal at 61 cents a pound in carload lots. Farmers have warned that they will wage a bitter battle if any attempt is made to reduce price supports. The next seven or eight weeks should tell whether the Government will decide to continue the current support or reduce it.

There is some doubt raised at the present time whether the Special Commons Committee on Estimates will survive the current Session, at least in its present form. The Government had steadfastly opposed formation of the committee.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Clues include: 1. Kill, 2. Place at intervals, 3. Sandalwood, 4. Mechanical man, 5. Fruit, 6. Russian sea, 7. Wail, 8. Feminine name, 9. Outer covering of fruit, 10. Cook, 11. Former New York Giant manager, 12. Shed for sheep, 13. Juice of plant, 14. Large room for social gatherings, 15. Pronoun, 16. Revere, 17. Scotch for, 18. Mark on card, 19. Drift, 20. Buffalo of India, 21. S. American mountain system, 22. Cornish prefix: signifying town, 23. Pseudonym, 24. Bird, 25. French for many birds, 26. These each year, 27. Make boner, 28. (Rom. num.), 29. Occupy or seat, 30. Female ruff, 31. Car, 32. Account, 33. Wasp, 34. Pull, 35. Lasso, 36. Russian sea, 37. Wail, 38. Feminine name, 39. Outer covering of fruit, 40. Cook, 41. Former New York Giant manager, 42. Shed for sheep, 43. Juice of plant, 44. Large room for social gatherings, 45. Pronoun, 46. Revere, 47. Scotch for, 48. Mark on card, 49. Drift, 50. Buffalo of India, 51. S. 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Large room for social gatherings, 915. Pronoun, 916. Revere, 917. Scotch for, 918. Mark on card, 919. Drift, 920. Buffalo of India, 921. S. American mountain system, 922. Cornish prefix: signifying town, 923. Pseudonym, 924. Bird, 925. French for many birds, 926. These each year, 927. Make boner, 928. (Rom. num.), 929. Occupy or seat, 930. Female ruff, 931. Car, 932. Account, 933. Wasp, 934. Pull, 935. Lasso, 936. Russian sea, 937. Wail, 938. Feminine name, 939. Outer covering of fruit, 940. Cook, 941. Former New York Giant manager, 942. Shed for sheep, 943. Juice of plant, 944. Large room for social gatherings, 945. Pronoun, 946. Revere, 947. Scotch for, 948. Mark on card, 949. Drift, 950. Buffalo of India, 951. S. American mountain system, 952. Cornish prefix: signifying town, 953. Pseudonym, 954. Bird, 955. French for many birds, 956. These each year, 957. Make boner, 958. (Rom. num.), 959. Occupy or seat, 960. Female ruff, 961. Car, 962. Account, 963. Wasp, 964. Pull, 965. Lasso, 966. Russian sea, 967. Wail, 968. Feminine name, 969. Outer covering of fruit, 970. Cook, 971. Former New York Giant manager, 972. Shed for sheep, 973. Juice of plant, 974. Large room for social gatherings, 975. Pronoun, 976. Revere, 977. Scotch for, 978. Mark on card, 979. Drift, 980. Buffalo of India, 981. S. American mountain system, 982. Cornish prefix: signifying town, 983. Pseudonym, 984. Bird, 985. French for many birds, 986. These each year, 987. Make boner, 988. (Rom. num.), 989. Occupy or seat, 990. Female ruff, 991. Car, 992. Account, 993. Wasp, 994. Pull, 995. Lasso, 996. Russian sea, 997. Wail, 998. Feminine name, 999. Outer covering of fruit, 1000. Cook, 1001. Former New York Giant manager, 1002. Shed for sheep, 1003. Juice of plant, 1004. Large room for social gatherings, 1005. Pronoun, 1006. Revere, 1007. Scotch for, 1008. Mark on card, 1009. Drift, 1010. Buffalo of India, 1011. S. American mountain system, 1012. Cornish prefix: signifying town, 1013. Pseudonym, 1014. Bird, 1015. French for many birds, 1016. These each year, 1017. Make boner, 1018. (Rom. num.), 1019. Occupy or seat, 1020. Female ruff, 1021. Car, 1022. Account, 1023. Wasp, 1024. Pull, 1025. Lasso, 1026. Russian sea, 1027. Wail, 1028. Feminine name, 1029. Outer covering of fruit, 1030. Cook, 1031. Former New York Giant manager, 1032. Shed for sheep, 1033. Juice of plant, 1034. Large room for social gatherings, 1035. Pronoun, 1036. Revere, 1037. Scotch for, 1038. Mark on card, 1039. Drift,