## THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE

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# Notes and Comments

### Mind Your Nose

Referring to the part of the human anatomy commonly called the nose, most of us are either blowing it or sticking it into someone else's business. For centuries the poor old nose has been taking a verbal and physical beating.

Verbally it has been referred to as being like a beet, the shape of a cucumber, an over-ripe tomato, or it might even have a hawk-like appearance.

On the physical side the poor old "proboscis" sometimes takes quite a beating. Take for instance, Rocky Marciano of pugilistic fame. His nose has been pounded so many times that it now threatens to cut short a lucrative career in the fight game. Professional boxing we always thought required stamina, good legs, strong heart, etc., but we never realized until now just how important a fellow's nose can be.

Great men in history have to some extent been distinguished by their noses. Julius Caesar made famous the "Roman nose" and Winston Churchill the "pug" or buildog type.

It must strike us that the nose has an important role. Hence we should pay more attention to it and give it the respect it deserves. This is something to ponder by everyone in between times when he does not

have to keep his nose on the grindstone.

## Provincial Police To Stay?

The announcement made recently by the Attorney General's Department that all Provincial Police contracts with municipalities of two thousand and over population would be terminated as of this December was accepted with regrets by a good many residents in town. While the Provincial Police are not without their shortcomings, present policing is a far cry from the "old days" when a part-time man was always hard to locate when needed. Many citizens had misgivings about returning to a local policeman which proves anything but satisfactory. A local man cannot give the service called for by the public today.

However, last week, the Attorney General raised the population restriction to 3,500 which would leave Stouffville free to continue the O.P.P. services. Popular opinion is definitely in support of retaining the Provincial Police setup if at all possible, and we believe that almost all local council members will vote in this direction.

Dollar As Gauge

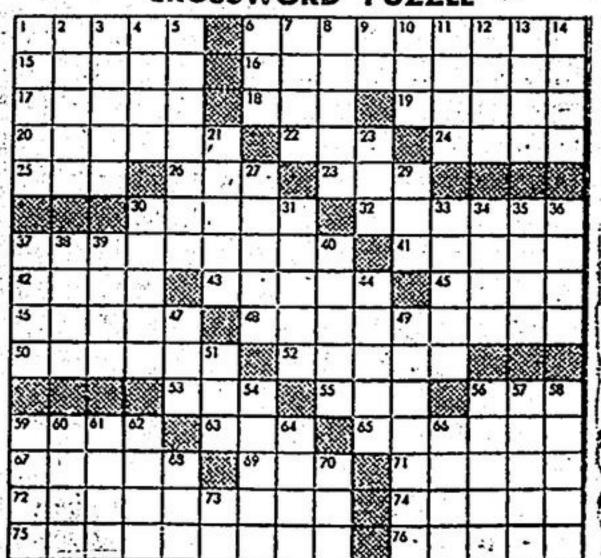
A dollar bill has relatively little purchasing power in these days of inflated values, but it still serves as a measuring stick.

For instance, we get a better idea what defence is costing us when we are told that it formed 42 cents of every dollar spent by the central government in the 1953-54 fiscal year. Twelve cents went to national welfare and social services and three cents to pensions for veterans. No details were given by the finance department to show how the remaining 43 cents was

And here is how the money was raised. Twentyseven cents of every dollar came from personal income taxes. Another 27 cents was raised by corporation taxes, 20 cents by excise taxes, and 17 cents by customs duties and other taxes. The remaining nine cents was received from non-tax revenues and special receipts and credits.

... It will be noticed that more than half of the revenue, 54 cents out of every dollar to be exact, came from individual income and corporation taxes. This serves to bring out in the open where any tax reduction would provide much welcome relief.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE





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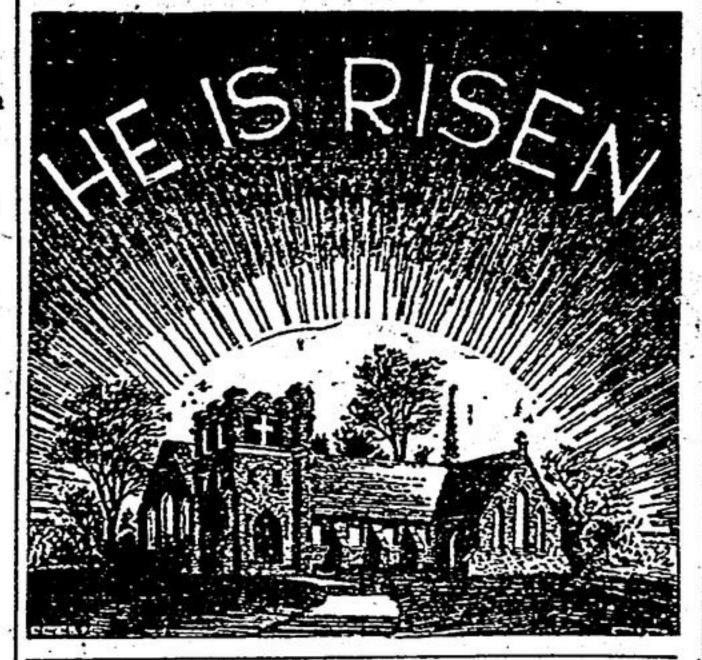
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AGE-OLD EASTER MESSAGE





FOR PARENTS ONLY

## HOMEWORK FOR PARENTS

By Nancy Cleaves

Have you read Dr. Hilda intellectual". Neatby's "So Little for the In her opinion, "The world Mind"? Here is an excellent of today demands a hard and basis for discussion in a Home selective discipline that wil and School group or as a text fit every individual to make

for homework for parents. education in any shape, in the but to produce a trained mind. most restricted sense, is prefer- Dr. Neatby's sweeping state-

adian educational system is areas. morally flabby, intellectually

teaching. She believes that our used in their childhood. capacity for using it.

ish educationalists.

atmosphere is "frankly anti- work for Parents!

his utmost contribution to a This book was first printed a society in which with all our year ago October and what a effort, life for many will probfuror it created! Now that some ably still be "nasty, brutish of the clamour caused by its and short. Too often the choice first impact has died down, it of a vocation is made not on is still a volume well worth the basis of the greatest service reading. The author, who is on an individual can give, but on the teaching staff of the Uni- the salary which can be earned. versity of Saskatchewan, chose Dr. Neatby reminds her readits title from a sentence by ers that "the idea behind edu-Cardinal Newman: "Any self- cation is not to make money

able to a system of teaching ments might have been moderwhich, professing so much, ated a bit if she had done a really does so little for the little less work on printed books and pamphlets and had This is a disturbing book. If mixed a little more with teaeven half its condemnation of chers and with pupils. There our Canadian educational sys- are some references to the re tem is well-founded, mothers action of individual teachers and fathers do well to take a but her case would be a stronmore searching look at their ger one if her contacts had child's schooling. They should been more numerous with them decide whether or not the Can- and their pupils in different

The picture of Canadian cloudy and creatively sterile!" schooling is not all black! 'Any Dr. Neatby condemns in no observant parent can see that uncertain terms, progressive the methods in some subjects education and asks for a re- such as the way to read are a turn to the traditional type of vast improvement over those

ly a great many teachers walk been a contributing factor to in a short space of time. "a middle road" in their at the appallingly large number of

which labels a pupil who excels cannot have all the truth on in his studies, as "a bit queer" her side. "So Little for the or "a brain". Dr. Neatby claims Mind" is not "light reading"that in not a few schools the but it is a fine choice for Home-(copyright)

Report From Parliament Ontario Riding

By Michael Starr, M.P.,

The Debate on Unemployment ciple supplier and enjoying al

ended on Tuesday, March 29th, most a monopoly. after eight days of full-dress | Quite recently a Bill was in debate, with two votes being troduced to amend the Railway taken, both of which were won Act, particularly dealing with by the Government. No state the amounts allotted for the ment was made by the Govern- construction of grade crossings, ment as to what they were which is under the supervision ployment.

moves to curtail imports of some alleviation for the benefit Canadian oil, base metals and of the municipality in these farm products. This has anger-undertakings. ed Canadian parliamentarians Federal trade officials have on both sides of the House of reported to the Government! Commons and some say that that the time is ripe for a drive they will demand a policy of re- to increase Canada's trade with taliation if such a proposal is Commonwealth countries. The put into effect. The suggestion outlook is said to be promising is that Canada retaliate by pro- for 1955. The extent to which hibiting shipments to the Un- Canadian exporters can take tals of which Canada is a prin- restrictions will be determined

prepared to do to alleviate the of the Board of Transport Compresent critical situation, ex- missioners. This is known as cepting that a conference has the Railway Grade Crossing been called for the latter part Fund. Up until now the Board of April with the Provinces, at had at its disposal an amount which time, Parliament has of \$1,000,000, and this has been been assured, one of the mat-increased to \$5,000,000. It has ters to be discussed by the con- been the practice for the Board ference in its fiscal delibera- to contribute towards any of tions would be that of unem- this work to the extent of 40% from the Railway Grade Cross-The Bill to amend the Un-ling Fund, the balance being employment Insurance Act is divided equally between the expected to be introduced into parties concerned, such as the the House of Commons in the municipality and the Railway, form of a Resolution this week. and or the Provincial Govern-There is definitely to be an in- ment, where a highway was crease in the benefit rates, to affected. It is proposed to raise gether with some new classes the maximum contribution by in the upper bracket of wage the Board from 40% to 60%, earners to be added. We will the balance to be divided bediscuss this Bill more fully tween the parties concerned. when it is introduced in the If a Railway and a municipal-House of Commons and ex-lity are the parties concerned, plained by the Minister of La- the Railway contribution is reduced to 15% of the amount The United States has threat- and the municipality contribuened to proceed with certain tion to 25%, so that there is

ited States of vital raw mater- advantage of liberalized import



## Beyond the Horizon

SEVERAL YEARS AGO I saw this lovely poem by the late Robert Freeman and, with the permission of his widow, I am glad to use it this Easter season.

> When men go down to the sea in ships, Tis not to the sea they go: Some isle or pole the mariners' goal, And thither they sail through calm and gale, When down to the sea they go.

> When souls go down to the sea by ship, And the dark ship's name is Death, Why mourn and wail at the vanishing sail? Though outward bound, God's world is round, And only a ship is Death.

When I go down to the sea by ship, And Death unfurls her sail, Weep not for me, for there will be A living host on another coast To beckon and cry, "All hail"

MILLIONS will be cherishing this Easter the hope expressed so beautifully by Robert Freeman. There is no record in history of a people without religion and no religion without some ists. concept of immortality. It is a distinctive note of the Christian Popular Competition

EXCAVATIONS IN THE catacombs at Rome, as well as in the burying places in the neighborhood of Athens, show in a striking way the Roman and Grecian attitude to death. Concerning them all it might be written, "These all died in fear, not having received the promises, and with at best a faint - very faint tremulous hope that out of the darkness of the night of death some good perchance might come to them." In the catacombs of Rome one can see today the inscriptions written in pre-Christian times with the recurrence of such phrases as "Farewell, farewell, forever farewell!" But from the time that the first Christians were buried one reads the confident hope of resurrection, with such promises as: "He that believeth on me, though he new stamp is needed. die, yet shall he live."

AND so life goes on. We cannot believe that God has made creatures in his own image, so gifted, so magnificently aspiring, to have them suddenly cut down like beasts in the field. There have always been those who catch the glorious radiance of life beyond that valley which men call the shadow of death, those who refused to believe that any earthly consummation could terminate life. The God who implanted so deeply in man the cense of justice would not himself implant an instinct for immortality which could never be satisfied: "Shall not the judge of over the years. The department was accepted for what it was, all the earth do right?"

PERHAPS THE MOST widely known agnostic of the 19th Century was Robert Ingersoll. His attacks on organized religion and its teaching caused him to be acclaimed an infidel, savage and relentless. But there are evidences that he sometimes, doubted his doubts. When his brother, Evon Ingersoll died, Robert was induced to give an address, which he did and closed with this moving tribute: "He who sleeps here, when dying, mistaking the approach of death for returning health, whispered with his latest breath, 'I am better now,' Let us believe in spite of doubts and dogmas, of fears and tears, that these dear words are true of all the countless dead."

OUR QUOTATION TODAY is a saying by Jesus : "Because I live, ye shall live also."

With first signs of spring al- of March to see that any such Canadian schools are to a large The clock cannot be turned ready much in evidence, the dangers are being eliminated. degree failing to do a good job back in education or any other danger of "clean-up" fires get- In the more settled areas on their main task of convey- field. The traditional pattern ting out of control will again south of the fire district spring ing useful knowledge and the used several decades ago can- be a major concern. Spring is the time when property ownnot meet the needs of today. hazard conditions usually de-ers get that urge to clean up The charge against progress- Teachers, as well as parents, velop very rapidly, often ac- debris and refuse around buildive education is that it is anti- must consider the whole child, companied by high winds and ings, fence corners, patches of intellectual, anti-cultural, and his emotions and physical frame with considerable dead dry dead grass and hay, etc. Freanti-moral. Is this an accurate as well as his intellect. Is it grass and other debris on the quently this "clean-up' period appraisal of some progressive not quite possible that the tra- ground fires which get out of comes when hazard conditions institutions of learning? Sure- ditional type of education has control can cover a large area are highest and from past ex-

founded on John Dewey's ideas, thinkers described himself as hang-over fires resulting from and damage. taken over this role. If she has danger exists on fires careless- obtain a fire permit from local Quite possibly, a number of punctured our complacency ly left burning by spring trap- Department Headquarters that parents will admit their own about our system of education, pers and on mining operations is subject to specified condiuneasiness about the attitude she has done us good service. to mention examples. Depart- tions and available when haz-

for profitable trade".

In the fire District operators ing staff are well aware how tempt to use the best ideas adults in our mental hospitals? are being warned of the neces- often such fires get out of hand

perience members of the rangfrom the progressive school One of the greatest of Greek sity of guarding against any and cause considerable harm combined with the proven me a gad-fly, stinging his associates winter burning such as saw- Within the Fire District prothods of long-established Brit- into thinking. Dr. Neatby has dust piles, refuse, etc. The same perty owners are required to

in many Canadian collegiates At the same time, Dr. Neatby | ment of Lands and Forests and conditions permit. In more staff are conducting a careful settled areas south of the Fire check during the latter part District where such regulations do not apply, similar precautions, are no less important. by their individual initiative Burning should be carried out in strengthening their ability during calm evenings, a little to meet price competition. Ex- bit at a time and the wise ownporters are being urged to take er will always have some fire stock again of their opportuni-fighting tools and water handy ties to enter the market which, to provide for emergencies. It in a current official report, is is no less important to make described as "a large and ex- certain the fire is dead out bepanding market for Canadian fore he leaves, paying special goods with great opportunities attention to smoldering sparks and embers.

# May Add More Colour, And Native Art to Stamps

By H. L. Jones

artists already designing many; One was the four-cent Coronaof its postage stamps, now is tion commemorative of 1933 giving thought to getting more Canadian native art and more bearing the Queen's likeness color into the issues.

Canadian stamps now carry tions. pictures of polar bears and and Eskimos and where and portrait; in the profile portrait how they live. And these her upper lip was too short. stamps may come wit in multicolored issues instead of the difficulty stemmed from the fact single or double colors of to- that a line-engraving process, day's stamps.

mended in the 1931 Massey royal commission report that Canadian institutions should

The post office then announced a competition for artists, asking them to submit stamp designs. Payment was \$300 or more for suggested subjects in in 1952 and still feels pleased mal life.

The competition paid off. now is a continuing affair from sign by A. L. Pollock, Toronto which postal officials hope to industrial artist. It showed a build a "bank" of designs into which they can dip when a

They are considering more color and broadening the range of subjects to include not only the natives themselves but the works of art produce. Officials envisage these being produced

in a four-color natural range. The post office stamp designs cent polar bear in blue, three- Fur Drew Protest . cent moose in brown and the The department didn't have four-cent; bighorn sheep in such a happy time with its fur black drew acclaim from stamp resources stamp, a 10-cent collectors and from editors of brown showing an Indian wostamp magazines. Sculptor Designs Two

by John Crosby, an artist at! skins, were bigger than the the National Museum, Ottawa. woman and that a man peering The other two were by Em- around the wigwam appeared anuel Hah, Toronto sculptor. to be nine feet tall. A follow-up series showed a Officials said, the stamp's beaver, a walrus and a sea faults resulted from its lack of bird, the gannet.

But the department got plenty of criticism about two issues The post office, with Canadian of Queen Elizabeth stamps. and the other a regular issue

on one to five-cent denomina-People complained the port pulpmaking plants as typical raits didn't look like the Queen. Canadiana. Before too long they They said that her cheek was may deplet Canada's Indians shrunken in the three-quarter

Post office officials said the rather than a photo-engraving, Canada's stamps once were was used. In the line process designed mostly from photo- every stroke, dot or feathery graphs. But Governor-General touch is cut by, hand on a "mas-Massey, then chancellor of the ter die" of steel from which the University of Toronto, recom- stamps ultimately are printed.

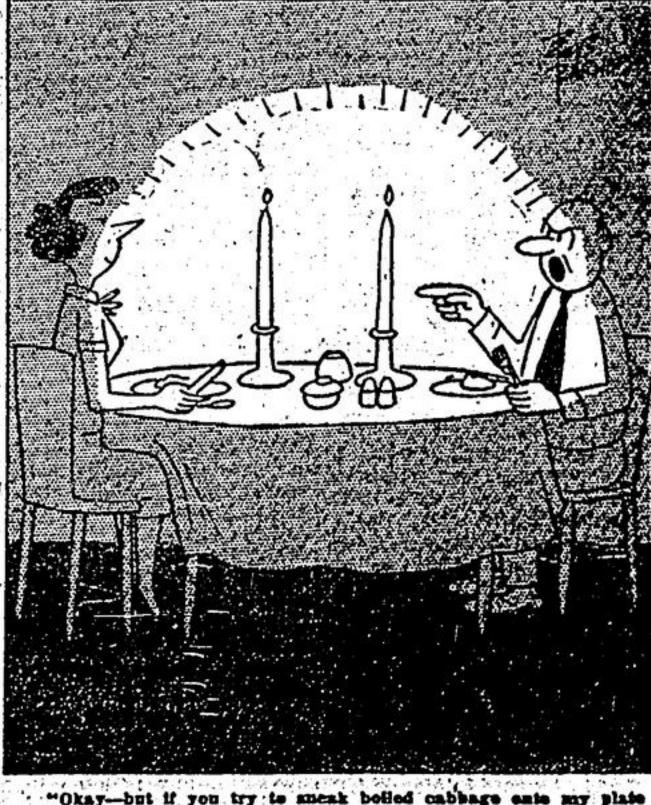
Portrait Improved Subsequently, a new reguencourage this country's art- lar issue was put out in the one to five-cent category and, while it also was line-engraved. the portrait of the Queen was much improved.

The post office entered the realm of slightly abstract art industry, the outdoors and ani- about the venture. The stamp was a 20-cent brown forest products issue created from a depaper-making plant with a Douglas fir tree in outline to one side. From the tree a scroll extended across the stamp to an outline of the plant.

Public reaction was favorable. Officials were pleased that no one wrote them to point out that no Douglas fir is twice as high as the chimney of a paper plant, as it appeared on the have earned a lot of praise stamps. They said it apparently was proud of three wildlife a simple design telling a lot stamp issues in 1953. The two- even though it was abstract...

man drying beaver skins in front of a wigwam. Scores The polar bear was designed wrote in pointing out that the

perspective.



eace more the lights go, on and stay on."



BOYLONIATMAN'SE ERRAND