

EYES and EARS

(By Elsie Ess)

GOING! GOING! GONE!

The shed at the rear of the United Church is going, yes going, soon it will be gone. Can you imagine a country church without a shed? It used to be considered as necessary as the church itself. The Ontario farmer was always considerate in regard to his faithful horse. Often more solicitous for its welfare than for the comforts of his hired man, but horses cost money; and, in days a little remote, men were plentiful and cheap. But the Church shed is going because it has served its purpose which was to protect the horse. Now a days nobody drives a horse to church or any other place for that matter. Milk vendors have found out that it is a dangerous practice. So why maintain the shed to house automobiles. We do not stable cars—we park them, therefore the necessity for the shed no longer exists. So the shed is going, going, soon it will be gone.

It is another reminder of the mechanical age in which we live, and which daily threatens to become more intense. This it has been doing since the dawn of the nineteenth century, when there swept across the world a wave of universal change in human power and material conditions of life. The accumulated knowledge of a little succession of men, who had been carrying on the development of science, began to bear fruit that every day men could understand. The first was the steam engine. The first steam engines were pumping engines to keep water out of coal and iron mines. Then followed the locomotive, and by the middle of the nineteenth century a network of railways had spread over Europe.

The steamboat was, I think, a little ahead of the locomotive. First it had paddle wheels, these proved unsuitable in heavy seas, so the screw followed for ocean going vessels. Improvements followed until in 1910, a steam boat crossed the Atlantic in five days.

Concurrently, the facilities for human intercourse developed. The electric telegraph and the telephone. culminating in the wireless. Then suddenly came electric light, and electric traction. Again it became possible to send power that could be changed into mechanical motion, light or heat as one may choose—Just sent along a copper wire, as water is sent through a pipe.

In the eighties a new type of engine came into use, in which the expansive force of an explosion mixture replaced the expansive force of steam—crude at first, but they rapidly developed into light highly efficient engines, making possible the automobile, motor boat, aeroplane, and all the other children of the electric spark and internal combustion.

In the eighteenth century the journey from Edinburgh to London took eight days. Now an eight day journey is from London to Melbourne, or half way around the world—in a few hours Colonel Lindbergh hopped across the Atlantic. This week the R-100 with full crew, every convenience on board expects to glide back to England in about forty eight hours. So its no use, the horse is going, the church shed is going—and soon will be gone.

THE MECHANICAL AGE

Yes, its a mechanical age in which we live. Its highly efficient; but like highly efficient things and people, it leaves us a little cold at times. Perhaps the worst aspect of the matter is in the realm of mechanical music. They tell me that music teachers lack pupils because people no longer buy pianos, they prefer radios. Another offence is committed in restaurants where one eats a meal to the accompaniment of a clanging, blatant, highly mechanical orchestra. Again, when you call upon a friend for a little chat, the first thing he or she is prone to do is to twist the dials exclaiming "I wonder what is on the air" then some quartette drones out much sonorous nonsense which is referred to try your host or hostess as a "Theme song," whatever that may be—mischievous small boys no longer pump the church organ, an electric motor does the pumping efficiently maybe, but not always silently. Even the Indians are reputed to have termed the old fashioned cylindrical records as "canned man."

Of course, its pleasant, in fact a tremendous relief, when shopping at a departmental store in the city, not to be obliged to climb stairs but to use escalators and elevators. But the bitter must be taken with the sweet. For the financially barressed husband is reminded by his wife that every properly ordered household is equipped with machinery. Electric this and electric that, curlers, irons, polishers, and what not. Laundry people boldly display advertising posters depicting ladies taking tea, playing golf, and receiving callers; while the laundry does the family washing for so much a pound. Ladies magazines artistically

set forth electric washers where the housewife is sitting fashionably at-tired reading—yes reading on Monday morning if you please—while the accumulated soiled garments possessed by the members of the household is being washed. Gone is the rub-a-dub of the washboard. Gone is the scouring with pail and scrub brush. Gone is the beating of carpets. For the day of mechanical vacuum cleaners is at hand.

Perhaps the saddest aspect of this mechanical era in which we live is when after a spell of years dodging, hearing, seeing innumerable ingenious mechanical devices we "shuffle off this mortal coil" and the undertaker proceeds to undertake. No team of jet black horses drags us solemnly to our resting place—No its the most up to date funeral coach, not drawn at all, but driven by eight cylinders. We have bearers that do little bearing. No, we are trundled up the church aisle on the neatest of mechanical vehicles with rubber tires too. It strongly resembles a metallic tea wagon—then at the graveside nobody lets us down humanly and unevenly ending with a little thud as our casket fits into our own rough box—oh no, we just go. No one sees us go. We are there on top. Then we are below. Something like a trick a conjurer or magician might perform at some mystery entertainment. And its all managed by the aid of the most silent, efficient, but grimest mechanical device yet invented.

ELGIN MILLS

The people of Elgin Mills and vicinity are wondering why the railroad is not running here after their voting for a car service.

We are very sorry to hear that William Patton, of California, son of Matthew Patton, of Elgin Mills, is very ill. We are all hoping his recovery will be soon.

Warning to motorists of Elgin Mills Stop signs are erected on both sides of the highway. Please see they are promptly obeyed as so many children are sent to the Post Office. Safety first, last and always.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones and William Jones and Family took a motor trip to Beaumaris and visited his sister Mrs. A. Giffin, and report that the crops never looked better.

Mr. Herbert Jones, of Toronto, visited friends at Elgin Mills last Sunday.

Mr. Henry Espey visited his son John Espey on 2nd of Vaughan and reports that the potato crop is going to be small unless rain comes very soon.

Sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. N. Sinclair, of King, a sister of Mr. N. Patton, Elgin Mills.

The Elgin Mills Girls Club held a very successful Raspberry and Ice Cream supper, Saturday evening, July 26th on the lawn of Mrs. Stephenson. The tables were set out on the lawn and were prettily decorated in green and white and about one hundred persons were served during the evening. The softball games were keenly contested with Elgin Mills the final winners. Owing to the shower during the evening the euchre and bridge games were postponed until Tuesday evening.

The Elgin Mills Girls Club have donated to the Star Fresh Air Fund the sum of twenty-five dollars.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Monday, September 8th, and will be a social evening at the home of the Misses Clubine. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

The Sunday School children of St. John's Church, Oak Ridges, and Elgin Mills held their annual picnic at Mus-selman's Lake. Eighty-five children took part in the various games, and races, and also did full justice to the appetizing supper. Those who are in charge of the Sunday School here wish to express their appreciation for the handsome donations given by the kind friends in the community that helped to make the picnic such a success.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitten and daughter Helen, Mrs. Sprague, Miss Gertie Sprague, Mr. Ed. Sprague and Mr. George Styles, motored to Bala, Muskoka, on Sunday, where they will be holidaying for a few weeks.

Mrs. Gordon Stephenson has returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. W. Philips at Welland, Ontario.

MARKHAM

SIXTH LINE NEWS

Threshing is becoming the rage around this community. Looks like a sign of fast approaching autumn when we hear the "burr" of the various threshing outfits and the binder at work. We have yet awhile to enjoy the summer however, with all its sports and the "olde swimmin' ole" so let's make use of it. Winter comes all too soon.

It has been rumoured that the Melville Guild are going to Bowmanville in the near future for a social evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnett who moved from the Cashel store this spring. Keep your eyes open for the date.

Can You Beat this Record?

Mr. Alf Smith had, no doubt, the record yield of alsike for the season, it being 10 bushels to the acre. This is considered good for an average of 15 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carruthers and family of Los Angeles have been visiting Mr. Wm. Carruthers. They left their home in Los Angeles about a month ago by motor, travelling from 300 to 400 miles a day until arriving in these parts and Toronto where they are likely to remain this month.

Mr. F. W. Dixon, teacher in the Guelph High School staff, also Mrs. Dixon and little daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck a couple of days last week.

Many of the people on this line attended the very sad occasion of the funeral of Mrs. Earl Heise, of Markham on Sunday afternoon, which took place at the Baptist Church on the townline. Mr. Heise, who was a former sixth line boy has the heart-felt sympathy of his many friends at this time of such a great loss. Long before the large procession reached the church, it was filled to capacity so that as many were left to stand without, as could find space inside.

Miss Cathleen Stots is spending a couple of weeks in New Toronto with her sister, Mrs. Popham.

Miss Gladys Lehman and Miss Francis Nigh spent last week in Zephyr visiting their aunt, Mrs. Thos. Myers.

Mr. Murray and Mr. Walter Smith visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alf Smith on Sunday.

Mr. Percy Cober is to be congratulated on the condition in which he has the McKinnon farm this summer which he bought last spring. Apparently the crops are excellent and should net him a good income this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Brumwell, of Newtonbrook, spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Wm. Forrester.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker and family also Miss Bertha Davenport, of Toronto, were visitors at Mr. Houcks on Sunday of last week.

Miss Ethel Carruthers has been at her home, Mr. Wm. Carruthers, for the last few weeks where she is very happily escaping the heat of the city in which she has been engaged in nursing.

We are very sorry for Arnold these days and hope she will soon be out again. This tonsillitis is not what it's cracked up to be is it Arnold?

Welcome Repairs to Road

All those who have travelled the sixth this summer will agree that, up until now it has been "bumps and more bumps" but will be glad to know that it is being repaired at last and although far from perfect it is a wonderful improvement. No more worming from side to side in hopes of missing the many holes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wideman, of Toronto, spent Sunday under the parental roof at Mr. Jacob Wideman's.

Mrs. J. W. Houck accompanied by her daughter Miss Edna spent a couple of days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Tate, in Goodwood.

Mr. A. C. Parish spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. W. J. A. Powell at Cashel store.

It is reported that Mr. Clarence Summerfeldt is the victim of pneumonia these days. We hope he will soon be better again. Summer seems the wrong time for pneumonia Clarence you had better save that for winter months.

Miss S. M. Gee was a week-end visitor at Mr. Wm. Carruthers.

No doubt, those who were in Toronto and places where the R-100 took its flight last Monday morning were able to view the giant dirigible much more distinctly but people about this vicinity didn't have to be there to see its giant form gracefully floating in the air. It could plainly be seen from any point where trees did not interfere. In fact some looking on with their field glasses could see quite satisfactorily.

The Melville Mission Band are having their annual mission sale this Saturday afternoon at Cashel corners. Home-made candy, cookies, etc., sewing, vegetables, eggs and flowers, in fact almost anything you would like to mention will be sold at a reasonable price. Call around and help the happy children make their sale a real success.

The recent cool spell is realized by all as a refreshing break from so last-ing a siege of intense heat but we cannot yet boast of enough rain to spoil the little potatoes. Although we can't complain when we read of those south of us having to cut down trees to feed their stock and in some places the killing of some of them has been necessary. Who says we're not living in a fortunate part of the Globe. Even though that swift gale which swept through these parts last Friday afternoon did take with it that large elm tree that stood on the roadside a mile east of Cashel corners, most of a big willow tree at Harry Forrester's and a couple of apple trees from an orchard what's that to be compared with other countries? Hurrah! for Markham Township.

MILLIKEN

Milliken citizens experienced the thrill of their lives when the Great Airship R-100 became visible Monday morning. It could be seen the clear-est about 9 o'clock from this point, while it hung over Toronto and slowly crept northward and away again. Some jumped into their cars and drove into the city to get a closer view, but with field glasses and even the naked eye as the sun shone on her starboard it gleamed like polished silver and was a beautiful sight not soon to be forgotten. We had the advantage over our city friends and we did not have to climb on the tops of buildings to see, but kept our feet planted safely on good old mother earth.

Our pastor, Rev. Howard Eaton and wife are away on vacation. Rev. A. E. Marshall took the services on Sunday last. Rev. Eaton has planned a motor trip for his Sunday school class of boys starting Tuesday morning and returning Thursday. They are not telling just what places they intend visiting but we may hear later on. Here is good wishes that they may enjoy a pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Hood and family are on a motor trip to Montreal and points East.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sellers, of Brown's Corners visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Lameroux on Sunday.

Clark Prentice motored to Wasaga Beach with friends on Sunday.

Miss Grace Morgan and Friend and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wideman spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morgan.

Dr. and Mrs. Bolton, of South Dakota, U.S.A. are spending some time here with the latter's sister Miss Nancy Macklin.

Good Yield of Wheat

Wilmot Raymer is busy these days with his Threshing outfit. Despite the dry weather crops are good and the grain is turning out abundantly. Clark Young reports 60 bushels to the acre of wheat. We'll say that is a good yield.

Geo. A. Prentice, Massey-Harris agent is doing a bumper business this season.

The Farmers can keep a dozen busy when they start "making hay while the sun shines" as the saying goes.

Oak Ridges

Oak Ridges was the scene of two automobile accidents on Saturday. In the morning, just south of the Pinnocle, a wheel coming off a Star car, caused the car following to crash into it, throwing both occupants through the windshield. Both are suffering from cuts about the head and face.

At 4 p. m. Saturday a serious accident occurred just south of Oak Ridges School house when a Chevrolet car driven by Mr. H. Ultaker, of Ohio, having left the line of traffic going north, was unable to get back in time to avoid a south-bound T.T.C. bus. The bus unable to stop in time, hit the small car, carrying it forty feet into a large Packard driven by Mr. Nelson, of Toronto. Great difficulty was experienced in removing Mr. Ultaker from the wreck of his car. He is suffering severe internal injuries and scalp wounds, and is in a critical condition. Five other ladies suffered minor injuries and shock. All were removed to Newmarket hospital.

The car driven by Mr. Ultaker is a total wreck, having taken two service cars to remove it to Williamson's Garage in Aurora. The Packard also badly damaged was taken to the Summit Garage. At the time of the crash traffic on Yonge Street was held up for a mile each way, and cars had to be turned off on the sideroads.

Mr. Trent after thirty-eight years in the U.S.A. has decided to settle for a while in his "old homeland." He has come to Canada from Colorado and is now staying with his sister Mrs. Fred W. Legge, of this village.

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A QUANTITY OF STANDING HAY, Alfalfa and Timothy. Apply Miss Bertha Chapman, Thornhill, Ont.

HOUSE and LOT on lot 34, con. 5, King, the property of Fred Bogart. The frame dwelling contains 7 rooms bath, electric light, the lot contains about two acres, hen house and stable, an ideal garden property or hen ranch. Apply for full particulars to J. T. Saigeon, Maple, Ontario.

VERY LOW PRICE FOR CASH, two six roomed houses and fifty foot lot 2 minutes walk from Yonge Street, in Richmond Hill, deep lot, fruit trees, hard and soft water, electric light, cellar, both now rented, a real investment. Apply to owner L. B. Finch, 586 Ossington Ave., Toronto, Telephone Lombard 3124 or at The Liberal Office.

26 MAY HATCHED CHICKS, Leghorns, crossed with light Brahma. Apply J. C. Edwards, 18 Benson Ave Richmond Hill, Ont.

ONE CHRYSLER SEDAN, in A-1 mechanical condition. Bargain \$225.00. Apply W. G. Baldoek.

1926 FORD HALF TON TRUCK, in good condition, good tires. Will sell cheap. G. Yerex, Yonge St., Richmond Hill, phone 116-M.

GOOD WORK HORSE. Apply F. Barton, Church Street, Langstaff.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, also Rocks, 4 months old \$1.25 each; also coop 18 x 12. H. Davenport, Langstaff 3-4 mile east of Yonge Street, Stop 19.

FRESH COW. James Couperthwaite lot 18, Markham.

ONE SOW AND TEN PIGS. George McNair, Lot 57, Jefferson.

50 FOOT LOT on Richmond Street, Richmond Hill, close to Yonge St., will sell cheap for cash. Apply W. G. Miller, 107 Roselawn Ave., Toronto, phone Hudson 2825-J.

STRONG WORK HORSE, suit farmer or market gardener. Apply John Gage, Brookside, Elgin Mills.

GOOD HOMES For Easy Terms—One acre good garden, cottage, good well and hen house \$300.

5 ACRES, good well, 6 room house, barn, hen pen, \$1200. rent per year \$65.00, Taxes \$7.50.

8 1-3 ACRES finest garden, spring crop, house, good roads \$2500.

35 ACRES, large brick house and barn fruit trees \$2500.

J. A. LLOYD KETTLEBY, ONT.

Edgeley

The meeting of the Edgeley Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. V. Mitchell, Weston on Thursday, August 7th, the meeting opened with the Institute Ode followed by the Lord's Prayer in Union. Business affairs and a delegate for the fall convention was elected. Chorus, "When you and I were young Maggie;" paper by Mrs. L. Robb "an evening with Tommy." Contest, "Tillie and Timmie", answers, parts of the human body. Mrs. A. Acheson then read an address on "Youth" by Dr. M. Patterson, given in the yearly report book. A vote was taken for the school nurse, each one present in favour. Number present 32. The meeting closed with God Save the King.

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WANTED—Young geese, fowl, young cockerels, top market price paid. A. G. Robinson, Rumble Ave., Box 174, Phone 190.

WANTED POSITION as Housekeeper by respectable widow. Mrs. Redford, c/o Mrs. Sam Marinoff R. R. 2 Gormley.

MISCELLANEOUS

Now is the time to order that new suit for the summer. Place your order with RICHMOND TAILORS and be assured of finest quality, good workmanship and reasonable price.

Stock Register

MAGE—Imported Belgian Stallion — The property of Milne & Irish, will be at his own stable, Langstaff, for the season of 1930. Fees \$12. Anyone from a distance having mares may make suitable arrangements for a convenient meeting place. Phone Thornhill 16-22.

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TAXES

The second instalment of the current year's taxes is due on

AUGUST 1st

Discount of 5 per cent. is allowed to parties making payment at the Treasurer's office on or before

AUGUST 15th

A. J. HUME,
Village Treasurer
Richmond Hill, July 24, 1930.

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