

EYES and EARS

(By Elsie Ess)

BACK TO SCHOOL

The holidays are about over. People will, next week, be returning to their homes. We shall soon be putting the clock back, and catching up an hour's sleep. But few will be more affected than the children returning to school. By the end of June when school work terminates with the ordeal of examinations, then follows the glorious care-free day of summer holidays. Now these have passed into history, and the little people are perhaps a little tired of leisure, and the prospect of school days is not unpleasant. Rather, like the Irishman in the story who acquired the habit of knocking his own head against the wall, and to inquiries as to the wisdom of such action said that it felt so nice when he left off. The writer has spoken to many little people regarding the return to school, and was impressed by the words of a little girl who is very much looking forward to the promotion in store for her. "Yes," she lisped, "I am going into a higher class, and that means that I shall have to write smaller and leave a margin, and Oh I shall have to pass harder examinations." Her words passed through my mind, and I found myself repeating "write smaller," "leave a margin," "pass harder examinations." It also occurred to me that we never stop meeting these situations. We have to write smaller. That is we must concentrate. More and more is this fact brought home to us. There are the days of the specialist. No life is very great, happy to any degree, and amounts to any real usefulness, without this element of concentration. We all know sooner or later that decision is energy, energy is power, power is confidence, and confidence to a degree contributes to success. It is of prime importance in the business world. The very watchwords of business magnifies this fact. When they speak of so much of specialization, consolidation, and incorporation. The day of the "Jack of all trades" is past.

We must leave a margin, that is there must be a reserve. There is no use in burning the candle at both ends, or putting all one's eggs into one basket. One must build up a reserve of physical strength against the day when the body is called to withstand some additional strain. A little money in reserve against the unexpected financial call; the provision of a small estate by means of insurance, bonds, or bank account; and the wider the margin the larger measure of security. Time must be made in which to play, to get to the place where we have lost the art of play is to be in a sad plight. Recreation is re-creation of body and mind, and extremely important. Then a margin of time must be left for other people. We must leave some time for our friends. Work may come first, but we must leave a space for others. At times, we may be so absorbed in our tasks, that we neglect our fellows, and social obligations. Some day we shall look for our friends and they will not be there, we have left no margin for them. The same principle applies to every department of life; intellectual, cultural, religious and physical. A space must be left for all these, just as we are taught at school, to leave a margin.

Then there is the matter of harder examinations. As we get older and leave school behind, and incidentally set examinations, we meet tests of a different calibre. The problems never end, every day, every week, at every phase of our career brings situations that find out just what we know, and our ability to cope with them. It was

a puzzle and a paradox to me, at one time, why the Commencement was held at the end of the school period. Of course, later I learned that it was quite right. The end of school is the commencement of a career opening up a new era of never ending examinations. The little girls who spoke of having to write smaller, leave a margin and write harder examinations, depicted an outline of a philosophy of life that we may well set forth under the caption of Concentration, Reservation, and Examination.

BOOTLEG GOLF

At the rear of a house on one of our residential streets, there might have been seen, recently, little boys and girls digging, turfing, building. "What are you making?" I inquired. They appeared rather surprised at my apparently, to them, foolish question. One youngster replied stoutly, "Making a Tom Thumb Golf Course, can't you see?" When in the City I had been amused and interested by the numerous lots, flooded with light, upon which had been constructed a most ingenious collection of hazards and greens, etc. So of late, I have been conducting a little private investigation, my curiosity having been aroused and now I purpose giving the benefit of my research.

The innovation comes from Los Angeles, and these miniature golf courses have sprung up like mushrooms over night, and are earning "get rich quick" fortunes for their owners. New York has almost two hundred of these vest pocket links, which occupy any vacant piece of land around the City. At night they are lit by electricity, and enthusiasts can be seen going home to bed at the late, or early, hour of 3 a.m. The links was invented by a Tennessee hotel owner, who constructed an ingenious course of miniature golf, bunkers, and water hazards beside his proper course. He found that his patrons were abandoning the large course for the miniature. He improved the little one, invented the cotton seed hull surface, patented the course, and formed a company to exploit the idea. But little science is required, indeed, it is said that the architects of full sized links laid lamentably in designing a vest pocket course. Recently four caddies built a home made course on a vacant lot, for which they charged five cents a round. It is lighted at night gratis by some neighbouring flood lights. The hazards are old stove pipes found in a junk yard, and the "water hole" is an iron wash tub. The four youths are making a fortune. This news may encourage the young residents of Baker Avenue.

I advise that you visit a regular miniature golf course at night. You will find a hundred or so players, boys and girls, golfers and non-golfers, solid citizens and their wives, all putting and chipping. When a poker game breaks up in the early hours, the losers lure the winners to a nearby course and strive to get their money back at golf. An eighteen hole course occupies the space of two tennis courts, and fifty times as profitable. When a novice makes a hole in one he may be said to be a victim to golf for life. The children are there, they get under the players feet, and fall into the cape. The women scream if they make a good shot, and scream if they do not. It is not to be supposed that these tiny links are sweeping the country without protest. They are meeting strenuous opposition from many quarters. Some "uplifters" see in them agent in Sunday non-observer. Again Lilliputian courses are springing up beside valuable blocks of city apartment houses. The residents are complaining bitterly that their nights are being rendered hideous by shouts and laughter from the courses. The police have been asked to prohibit the nuisance, they are considering action. The only fear is with a game so popular, that "speak easy" links will be devised to meet such insistent demand.

"Bootleg" golf may become the new fashion.

HARE AND TORTOISE

Driving conditions on the road have greatly improved. Thanks to the united efforts of the Highways Department, the Motor Leagues, and similar organizations. Yet the continued sad story of accidents in the district lead us to feel that much remains to be desired in the way of safety for both pedestrian and motorist.

All too often, the golden rule is ignored. To do unto other road users as we would have them do for us. If we do attempt to show our fellow motorist how fast we can go; it takes all the joy out of the ride when we reach the hospital first. We do well to remember what we read in the Bible about Lot's wife, and keep our eyes front. The pedestrians have a right to be considered, not everybody walking the highway is a long-jump champion. Near schools we frequently observe a sign, "School go slowly." It would be a good thing if we approached the school as we did in the days of our childhood. We may ignore the white lines and attempt to be an overtaker on a bend, but remember that the overtaker frequently needs the undertaker. It was good advice that the writer once noticed on a board when approaching a small turn. "Go slowly, and see our town." A little further on was another sign, "Go fast, and see our Gaol." Few people are willing to accept advice unless they pay for it, and sometimes very dearly. On the other hand, the advice of the doctor and lawyer costs far more. Not to mention that very precious thing called human life.

SCHOOL FAIRS

Township	Where Held	Date
East King	— Oak Ridgees	Sept. 10
West King	— Schomberg	Sept. 11
York and Etobicoke	— Thisletown	Sept. 15
Scarboro	— Agincourt	Sept. 16
Whitchurch	— Vaudorf	Sept. 17
Stouffville	— Stouffville	Sept. 19
Markham	— Unionville	Sept. 22
Vaughan	— Vellore	Sept. 23
Georgina	— Shiloh	Sept. 24
North Gwillimbury	— Belhaven	Sept. 25
East Gwillimbury	— Sharon	Oct. 1

Woodbridge

One hundred years ago in the early part of 1830, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton, newlyweds, left Hadwick, Roxborough, Scotland, and sailed for Canada, arriving after a 17 week tedious voyage. Their first stop was Muddy York as Toronto was known at that time. The Burtons remained there for some time, and later in the year located at Lot 13, Concession 10, Vaughan. It was fitting that the descendants of this sturdy Scotch couple should remember them on reaching the century mark of their arrival in Canada. More than 100 gathered on Wednesday last, August 20th, at the old homestead which is still a Burton possession, being occupied by Mrs. Robert Burton and her sons Gideon, Orrville and Robert. Relatives came from Chicago, Saskatoon, Sask., London, Toronto, Brampton, Bolton, Weston and Woodbridge. There were some who met that never met before, so that much of the afternoon was taken up in getting acquainted as well as taking part in Gal. ELEVEN

A lengthy program of races, etc. A banquet on the lawn was a feature which was followed by brief addresses by Mrs. Madge Adams, W. H. Bunt, John McKechnie, Will Robertson, Miss Margaret Adams, Reg. Charters, Miss Mary Burton, Dugald McKechnie, Gid. Burton and S. S. McKechnie. Neil Burton presided, and gave a talk on the family history in which he spoke at considerable length regarding Henry Burton as a skilled stonemason, whose structures erected throughout the western part of Vaughan nearly a century ago, are still standing well preserved monuments to his memory. He reminded the gathering that their forebears did the first work on Osgoode Hall, Toronto, and made the journey back and forth between Muddy York and the 10th Concession of Vaughan on foot via a blazed trail. A pleasing feature of the affair was the presentation of a suitable gift to Mrs. James E. Devins who is an octogenarian and the only surviving member of a family of twelve of the originals. To Mrs. Robert Burton for having lived the longest on the old homestead of any who ever lived there having passed the half century mark, and to wee Donald Charters for being the youngest member of the Clan. Everybody was so pleased with the outing that it was decided to carry on annually for which purpose the following officers were elected: Honorary Presidents, James E. Devins, Mrs. James E. Devins, and Mrs. Robert Burton; President, Neil Burton, Woodbridge; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Lyle Adams, Chicago, 2nd Vice President, Dugald McKechnie; 3rd Vice President, Mark Ezard, Weston; Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. Dr. Frank Vanderlip, Brampton. Prizes given for races were: Girls 12 years and under, 1st Edith Ezard, 2nd Margaret Livingston. Boys 12 years and under, 1st Charlie Fines, 2nd Lawrence Fines. Girls open race, 1st Muriel Dunn, 2nd Annie Clark. Boys open race, 1st Frank Ezard, 2nd Bob Burton. Married Ladies Race, 1st Mrs. M. Hewgill, 2nd Mrs. M. Staley. Married men's race, 1st Burton Huston, 2nd Harry Robertson. Novelty race, 1st Jim Norton, 2nd Alf. Kaiser. Pillow Race, Lloyd McKechnie's team. Water Race, Florence Bunt's team. Sports Committee were; Mark Ezard, Don Fines, Gid Burton, Reg. Charters. Large Crowd at Victory Dance staged in Honour of Col. Lennox, M.P.

All speakers hopeful for Canada's Future.

The Victory Dance staged in honour of Col. T. Herbert Lennox, M.P., North York, at Brampton Farm Barns, Kleinburg, drew a large crowd from all parts of North York as well as Peel County. They were there from Newmarket, Aurora, Schomberg, Bolton, Weston, and Woodbridge. The party formed in line for marching opposite Charlie Shaw's Hardware, and with Col. Lennox seated in the front seat of an ancient vehicle driven by John Brown who represented an old time coachman, they marched headed by Woodbridge Band to Brompton Farm, where they were met by Mr. F. J. Suhr, manager. By this time the large barn was filled with people, and no time was lost in mounting the rostrum where brief non-partisan addresses were made by Col. Lennox, M.P., Leopold Macaulay, M.P.P., Clifford Case, M.P.P., Ellerby Farr, Warden York County, and Dr. O. B. Price, M.P., Moncton, N.B. All spoke hopefully for Canada's future under the direction of Premier Bennett and his newly formed cabinet. A pleasing feature of the affair was the presentation of a handsome bouquet to the Colonel by little Miss Karne Suhr to which Col. Lennox replied in his usual kindly manner. Woodbridge Band rendered a program of lively airs, and Floyd Henderson's Orchestra of Weston, supplied music for the dance that followed. Will Shaw was dance prompter.

Woodbridge Horticultural Society Flower Show up to the average. 109 Classes listed. Many entries made and all classes well filled.

Although weather conditions were unfavourable because of six weeks' drought and many days of excessive heat, Woodbridge Horticultural Society's 8th Annual Flower Show held on Saturday, August 23rd, was equal to, and in some respects superior to, that of any former year. There were 109 classes listed, and each class was well filled. The gladioli and dahlia families leading in quantity as well as quality and variety of coloring. Next in importance came the rose, phlox and zinnia, all of which made a gorgeous display. Besides these were many miscellaneous varieties. Vegetables were much in evidence also. Many spectators were drawn to the show in the evening which was held in John Watson's garage. The proceedings were enlivened with music by Floyd Henderson's Orchestra of Weston, and Woodbridge Band.

Mrs. T. Currie of Buckhanon, Virginia, is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKechnie. Mrs. Currie is nursing her mother who suffered a breakdown a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. W. H. Bunt, Edith Drive, Toronto, holidayed at Flesherston for a fortnight and on his return dropped off at Woodbridge to take part in the

Burton Celebration held last Wednesday.

Mrs. Madge Adams, Mrs. Lyle Adams, Mrs. W. Burton Adams, and Miss Margaret Adams motored from Chicago to attend the Burton Century Celebration.

Mr. Bob Wallace of the Wallace Bros. Store is successful grower of vegetables and roots. Bob won first prize for potatoes at the Horticultural Society Show on Saturday last.

Rev. T. A. Watson occupied the pulpit of the United Church on Sunday last. The Pastor, Rev. J. E. Anderson being on a vacation.

Woodbridge Band with Dr. G. D. McLean leading gave a good account of itself at the Lennox Victory Dance held at Kleinburg last Friday night. The band was organized just a few months ago.

School Cadets in charge of G. W. Shore have returned from their two weeks' outing in the Kimberley Valley. The boys report a real enjoyable time, and would like to have stayed longer.

St. Johns Church, Castlemore Harvest Home Services are booked for Sunday next, August 31st, when Rev. Holsworth, Islington, and the Rector, Rev. J. H. Kidd will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Balmer stopped off for the week end when returning to their Toronto home from a vacation spent at Honey Bay. While in town they visited Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Smith.

Harry Allen, formerly of the Weston Times and Guide, called on Neil Burton on Monday.

Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Pine Street and 8th Avenue, played the part of hostess at a bridge party and shower on Saturday, August 23rd, given in honour of Miss Rega Mitchell, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Edgeley. Miss Mitchell will become the bride of Archie Cousins of Aurora on Saturday next, August 30th, when the wedding will take place in the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellerby, Woodbridge, heard the call and responded to Burlington School Old Boys and Girls Re-Union on Saturday last.

Reg. Poole and Carl Wright took a flier by automobile to Montreal last week where they visited friends.

UNITED CHURCH W. M. S.

The September meeting of the United Church W. M. S. will be held in the schoolroom, Thursday p.m., September 4th at 3 o'clock. The report from Mrs. Y. B. Tracy, the delegate to the Summer School at Whitby, will be given. Important business re the annual conference of the Northern section of the Toronto Centre Presbyterial to be held here September 17th will be under discussion. Members are kindly asked to bring their "vacation money." Ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to attend.

Child of Nature

Visitor—"And what was you thinkin' of doing with your boy, Mrs. Smith?" Mrs. Smith—"Well, 'e's that fond of animals 'is father was thinking of making a butcher of 'im."—(London Tatler).

Here and There

592 Asbestos production in Canada during 1929 set up a new high record, according to the finally revised figures of the Bureau of Statistics. Shipments in 1929 amounted to 306,055 tons, valued at \$13,172,581, an increase of 12.1% in quantity and 17.2% in value as compared with the previous year. The average value received by the operators was \$43.04 per ton, compared with \$41.16 the previous year.

Nipigon trout, known all over the continent as the gamest of game fish, are coming into the spotlight again according to reports from the famous Ontario resort where the annual contest for the largest speckled trout is now in full swing and will continue until September 14. The best entry to date is a 5½-lb. fish, measuring 22 inches in length and 14 in girth taken with a single spinner with fly, on a 9½-foot rod, by Edmund Stalter, of Paterson, N. J., July 29.

SHAW FALL TERM

Day School—August 25th.
Night School—September 15th.
Stenographic, Commercial, Complete Office Training, and Secretarial Courses. Twelve Schools. Individual instruction. Rapid advancement. Employment Bureau service for graduates. Catalogue free. Shaw Schools Limited, Bay & Charles Sts., Toronto, Ki. 3165.

Vaughan Council

The Regular September Meeting of the Vaughan Township Council will be held in Township Hall, Vellore, on Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 1 p. m. for the transaction of general business. J. B. McLEAN, Clerk

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Pullets, some laying. G. W. Curtis, Carrville Road, Stop 23, Yonge Street.

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. Apply for full particulars to J. T. Saigeon, Maple, Ontario.

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

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.

For Sale—House and Blacksmith Shop at Concord. Apply J. Fisher, Maple R.R.2.

For Sale—Fruit from good orchard. Apply Ernest Nicholson, Langstaff.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH converted into a sedan delivery, just the thing for going to market or light delivery. No reasonable offer refused. W. G. Baldock, Richmond Hill, Ontario.

SEVERAL MODERN BRICK Bungalows, \$3,500 and \$4,500. Also acreage and building lot bargains. Properties for rent. Morris & Son, 5934 Yonge St., Newtonbrook.

SIXTY LINCOLN SHEEP AND Ram, also 9 Yorkshire Sows and Hog. Apply Mr. Moore, Roselawn Farms, Stop 23 Yonge Street.

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.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the purchase and removal of the Club House of the Richmond Hill Bowling Club, the building to be removed from the premises this fall. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Hazel Switzer, secretary.

Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of George Marwood, late of the Township of Vaughan, in the County of York, Farmer, deceased. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of George Marwood, late of the Township of Vaughan, in the County of York, who died on or about the 6th day of November, 1929, in the said Township of Vaughan, are required to forward their claims duly proven to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of September, 1930. And notice is further given that after the said date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the Estate having regard only to such claims of which such notice has been received. William George Marwood Maple, Ont., Administrator. By CAMPBELL LINE, Richmond Hill, Ontario, Solicitor. Dated at Richmond Hill this 21st day of August, 1930.

SALE REGISTER

SALE REGISTER
Saturday, August 30.—Auction sale of Household effects, the property of G. C. Connor, Stop 13, Yonge St. (Brown's Road), Steele's Corners. Sale at 3 p.m. sharp. Prentice and Prentice, auctioneers.

Saturday September 6th. Auction sale of E. Half lot 69 on West side of Yonge St. in 1st concession of King Township, containing about 100 acres, the property of the estate of Samuel Hughey, J. T. Saigeon Auctioneer.

Sale reg.—Friday Sept. 12th. Mortgage Sale of House and Lot, 132 Vaughan Road, York Township, sale at 1 p.m. J. T. Saigeon auctioneer.

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TO RENT

SIX - ROOMED COMFORTABLE House, 58 Richmond Street, Richmond Hill. Newly papered and painted inside. Rental \$15.00. Possession September 10th. Apply A. E. Glass, Richmond Hill.

To Rent—8 Roomed House in Thornhill, possession on October 1st. Apply J. Fisher, Maple R.R.2, Phone Maple 1463.

WANTED

SIMONIZING—Have your car simonized, \$5.00 and up, work guaranteed. Apply Laverne Wright, Phone 78-J Richmond Hill.

Farm Wanted—Producer, state rent and taxes, possession about Apr. 1st. Apply W. M. Stewart, Langstaff.

WANTED—BROOD SOW and Litter or one due at an early date. T. S. McConnel, phone 1549 Maple.

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

Take a course in bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand and other commercial subjects—Why leave your own home town? Box 60 Liberal Office.

LOST and FOUND

Lost—Gray Persian cat, reward, apply 130 Yonge Street.

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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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