

THE LIBERAL

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I pray Almighty God that the words I write in this house may be pure and honest—that they be dictated by no personal spite, unworthy motive or unjust greed for gain; that they may tell the truth as far as I know it—and tend to promote love and peace— amongst men.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1930

RADIO GROWS

A few years ago there was no such a thing as a radio industry, but the development of this invention has been so rapid that it is estimated that in 1930 the volume of business done will exceed a billion dollars.

In making up this figure, it is estimated that three and one-half million receiving sets will be sold at an estimated value of \$400,000,000. The sale of radio tubes will increase the total \$200,000,000, of which practically eighty-five percent represents purchases by those who own receiving sets. In addition, sound pictures will require the twenty-two thousand theatres and ninety recording studios to purchase another \$150,000,000 worth of equipment and supplies. These and a few other items, are expected to aggregate more than a billion dollars in 1930.

This represents a remarkable growth because it has hardly been a decade since this industry began. From now on it is expected that the annual turn-over for the radio industry will exceed the billion dollar mark. It should be borne in mind that all this represents a new item in the cost of living for the average citizen—one that he did not have to consider ten years ago.*

BEAUTIFUL CHURCHES

The great new Riverside Church in New York City, is approaching completion after more than two years of labor and the expenditure of millions. Workmen are now installing the enormous bells of the carillon within the steeple, the gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in memory of his mother. One bell alone of this mighty set of chimes weighs 20 1-2 tons.

Back in the Puritan days, beauty was permitted to have no place in religion. Church buildings were severely plain or actually ugly, the high backed pews were instruments of torture, musical instruments were worldly devices, there were no hymns, no music of any kind within the church walls. While this was partly owing to the Puritanical reaction, it was typical of a state of mind towards religion that persists among some groups to this day.

Judged by the old standards, Church today undoubtedly cost a great deal of money. Possibly people could worship as sincerely in plainer auditoriums and use the money for other purposes. Yet it cannot be truthfully said that being beautiful, or even costly, is anything against a church. Some of the most beautiful buildings in the world are the old cathedrals of Europe. A sense of the beautiful is a spiritual quality; the churches, above all other institutions, should cultivate and encourage it.

ROAD BUILDING

The Province is spending enormous sums on building and maintaining hard surfaced roads. Obstructing hills are being cut down and deep hollows are being filled; shoulders are being widened and made safer, with posts and wires strung along curves and ditches as additional safeguards. It gives a sense of confidence in the Department of Highways when foresighted work of this sort is in evidence.

Road building is going through somewhat of the same evolution that railroad building did. In the early days of railroads not much more than the laying of tracks was done. Then refinements were begun. Wooden bridges were displaced by steel bridges, or earthen fills. Curves were straightened. Stone ballast was laid for foundations. Permanence as far as possible was put into the roadbed.

Highway construction and care are making serious impressions on the taxpayers' incomes, yet no complaint is made about the money being spent on roads. Everybody wants roads and he seems pretty well satisfied with the class of roads he is getting.

It is indignantly denied in Fergus that people there have been taking out their bath tubs since the free swimming pool was opened, says the Meaford Mirror.

Well, a new crop of business-improvement prophecies are coming along.

A pedestrian should always have himself under control.

Among the books with unhappy endings are check books.

So live that you can get sick and be delirious without later worrying over what you said.

MARKHAM FALL FAIR

Oct. 2, 3, 4 at Markham

GRAND STAND FEATURES

HORSE RACING ON 3rd and 4th

Generous Purses Offered

SPORTS ON FRIDAY—Horseshoe Pitching, Softball Mile and 100 yards running.

YORK COUNTY'S PREMIER IN FALL FAIRS

The best stock and produce exhibits in the Province Special bus service via Gray Coach Lines

ROY CROSBY, Secretary ED. MASON, President

Richmond Hill Public School September Report

Room I.

Senior IV—Nora Elliott, Metro Fortuk, George Hawkes, (Jack Crean and Jack Hall equal), Bobbie Hall, Mildred Haworth, Mary Kozak, Gordon McKenzie, Douglas Palmer, Helen Phinney, Ernest Brandon, Fred Carter, Dorothy Barraclough, Isabelle Horrel, Henry Robinson, Brydon Ellis Margaret Carr, Edna Young, Ross Ficht, *Thomas Bentley, *Douglas Gilbert.

Junior IV—Lovica Wigmore, Kathryn Mackey, Robert Casement, Wilfred Binns, Martha Mackey, Lena Donald, Gertrude Taylor, Kalervo Mackey, Lewis Mabley, Geoffrey Paris, Harold Sanderson, Shirley Hill, Dora Fortuk, Selah Smith, Ruth Angle, Murray Blanchard, Ilene Petch, Margaret Frisby, (Bill Buchanan and Henry Williams equal) *Harris Hord, Matthew Boyle, Herberta Leech, Herbert Elliott*, Harold Patton*.

Room II

Senior III—Mary Donald, Mary Mackey, Audrey Smith, Elinor Barker, Roy Lunau, Florence Barker and Elsie Espey (equal), Margaret Bodnar, Merma Jenkins, Gladys Stanford, Walter Coveyduck and Helen McGibbon (equal), Kathleen Turkvich, Gwen Sayers, Marion Espey, Edmund Brown, Theresa Allan, John Stong, George Graham, Mary Paterson, Jack Glenn, Velma Monkman, Doris Taylor, Edith Deadman, Elsie Ley, Wallace Graham, *Edgar Rodgman, Ellen Richardson and Dorothy Reid (equal), Ileen Hiltz, Gordon Armstrong and *Borden Mabley (equal), Richard Richardson, Winnifred Haworth, Harold Jones, Beatrice Rumble.

Junior IV—Jas. Donald, George Stong, Harry Corner, Alex. Paterson Billy Bales, Evelyn Brown, Dick Shurman.

(* Missed one or more examinations.

Room III

Junior III—Nixie Fisher, Jean Zuefelt, Norma Mitchell, Lorna Gillings, Eileen Mabley, Gladys Hambleton and Douglas Bowes (equal), Marie Linstead, Willie Marshall, Billy Carr, Lorraine Burns, Herbert Gater, Doris Wade, Wilson Beresford, Sydney Seatter, Elva Young, Leone Bales, Eric Wilson, Lloyd Paisley and Nancy McKenzie (equal), Teddy Whalen Billy Wallis, Willie Schurman, Mildred Paisley, Charles White, Byron Sheppard and Ralph Frisby (equal), Bernice Taylor and Joe Brillinger (equal), Milton Savage, Thelma Hiltz Ethel Mitchell & Mac Cooper (equal) Jack Collin, Roy Russell, *James Fish *Nick Switalski, Donald Barraclough, *Harry Athow, *Walter Barnett. (* Absent for one or more exams.

Room IV.

Senior II—Derek Mills, Lillian Barker, Morley Chedzoy, Flora Kerr, Ronald Lunau and Stanley Haworth (equal), Gordon Anderson, Helen Barnett, Norman Mably, Dorothy Hawkes Leland Durrant, Murray Whalen, Freda Manley, Margaret Bales, Genevieve LeGue and Billy Hall (equal), *Etta Donald, Dorothy Eden, Bobbie Reid, Reta Daly, *Billy Downs, *Clarice Downs and Margaret Webster (equal), *Iona Bailey, Laura Frisby, Stewart Tyndall, Grace Dewsbury, Floyd Hiltz, *Gordon Woods, *Dorothy Donald, *Margaret Richards, *George Bell, Frank Bodnar.

Junior II—Evelyn Woods, Mollie Secrett, Carolina Switalski, *Laura Richards, Veta Colmer, Billy Glenn, Harry Bowen, Eris Strigley, Elgin Barrow*.

(* Missed one or more examinations.

Room V.

Junior II—Victoria Beelich, Mabel Gilbert, Harold Mills, Douglas Saunders, Merton Linstead, Ruth Healey, Nellie Coveyduck, Alfred Elliott, Jack Evelyn, Olga Kozak, Frank Carr, Walter Chillman, Walter Dickinson, *Violet Rice.

Senior I—Olive Durrant, Irene Brock, Sidney Hunt, Don Ficht, Joyce Brandon, Douglas Brown, Muriel Barrow, Arthur Williams, Donald Wellman, Stella Anderson, Ruth Brown, Edna Fish, Charlie Rodgman, Marian Buchanan, Arthur Gater, Fred Leech, Evelyn Brillinger, Margaret Daniel, Mary Cowie, Earnest Chillman, Stuart Hiltz and John Wilson (equal) Tom Bales, *Phyllis Angle, *Douglas Paisley, *Billie Barnett, *Billie Richards.

(* Missed one or more examinations.

Room VI

Junior 1st Book—Mary Froud, Alice Donald, Robert Abbey, Mary Duncan, Ivy Belgrade, Doris Wood, Marion Barker, Amy Kozak, Bobbie Edmunds Arthur Abbey, Lorraine Woods, *Eva Mihorean, Gilda Thompson, Vernon Mitchell, June Colmer, George Monkman, Ruth Tyndall, *Lloyd Robb, Ruth Richardson, Victor Secrett, Jim But-

Ir, Erle Cook, *John Tracy, *Margaret Hunt, *Joan Carr.

Primer—Kenneth Woods, Deane Wellman, Douglas Manley, Mabel Brock, Roy McLeod, Lily Wilson, Fred Allen, Florence Espey, *Jim Bales, Henry Richardson, *Sidney Leopard, *Anna Robb.

(* Missed one or more examinations.

Room VII

Peggy Endean, Teddy Evelyn, Gladys Chedzoy, Dick Daniel, Bert Thompson Jean Mills, Margaret McGibbon, Effie Jarvis, Harold Reesor, Clifford Casement, Jean Marshall, John Allen, L. Sanderson, Johnny Schurman, Bruce Bales, Donald Wolfreys, Clarence Espey, Kenneth Shields, Gilbert Mihorean, June Davis, Gwen Schissler, Eddie Healey, Murray Hunt, Mary Switalski, Lenard Lunau, Lenore Dewsbury, Hughie Charles, Aileen Cook, Dorothy Carr, Phillip Rumney, George Bales, Garth Palmer, Jack Barnett, Jack Taylor, Stanley Baker, Alec Belgrade Kathleen Butler, Albert Fish, Henry Fish, Audrey Seatter, Marjorie Patenden, Ferris Allen.

Edgeley

The regular meeting of the Edgeley Women's Institute was held to-day (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Stong. The members of Elia Institute were guests and a very enjoyable meeting was held. The roll call was answered by "When Women Farm."

"My wife has been using a flesh-reducing roller for nearly two months."

"And can you see any results?"

"Yes—the roller is much thinner!"

MAPLE

A pleasant time was spent by the members of the Women's Institute and their friends last Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Frank P. Rumble. Games were played, and after supper was served the drawing for an autograph quilt took place. The card belonging to Mr. E. Martin held the lucky number and he became the possessor of the quilt. The sale of tickets for the quilt amounted to \$25.30 and the yards of coppers to \$12. The next monthly meeting of the Institute will be held on Wednesday of next week at the home of Mrs. T. H. Keys, when Rev. W. F. Wrixon will give an address.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Keys attended the Boys' Fair last week at Bowmanville, and also visited friends in Colborne.

Misses Elsie and Otilie Robinson, of Toronto, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. A. C. Robinson.

Rally Day services were held in the Sabbath schools on Sunday. Mr. Jackman, of Toronto, gave an address in the United Church to the school in the afternoon.

Communion Service will be held in the United Church next Sunday evening, and at Hope in the morning.

A meeting of the Horticultural Society will be held in the Masonic Hall next Monday evening. Mr. John F. Clark, of the Department of Horticulture, will give an address on "Fall Work in the Garden."

The C.G.I.T. held a supper in the woods on the farm of the Maple Sand and Gravel Co. on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. Clarke, of Thorold is visiting with friends in the village.

Mr. Alfred Rumble is seriously ill at his home here.

Mrs. Chapman, of Hamilton, is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. C. Robeson.

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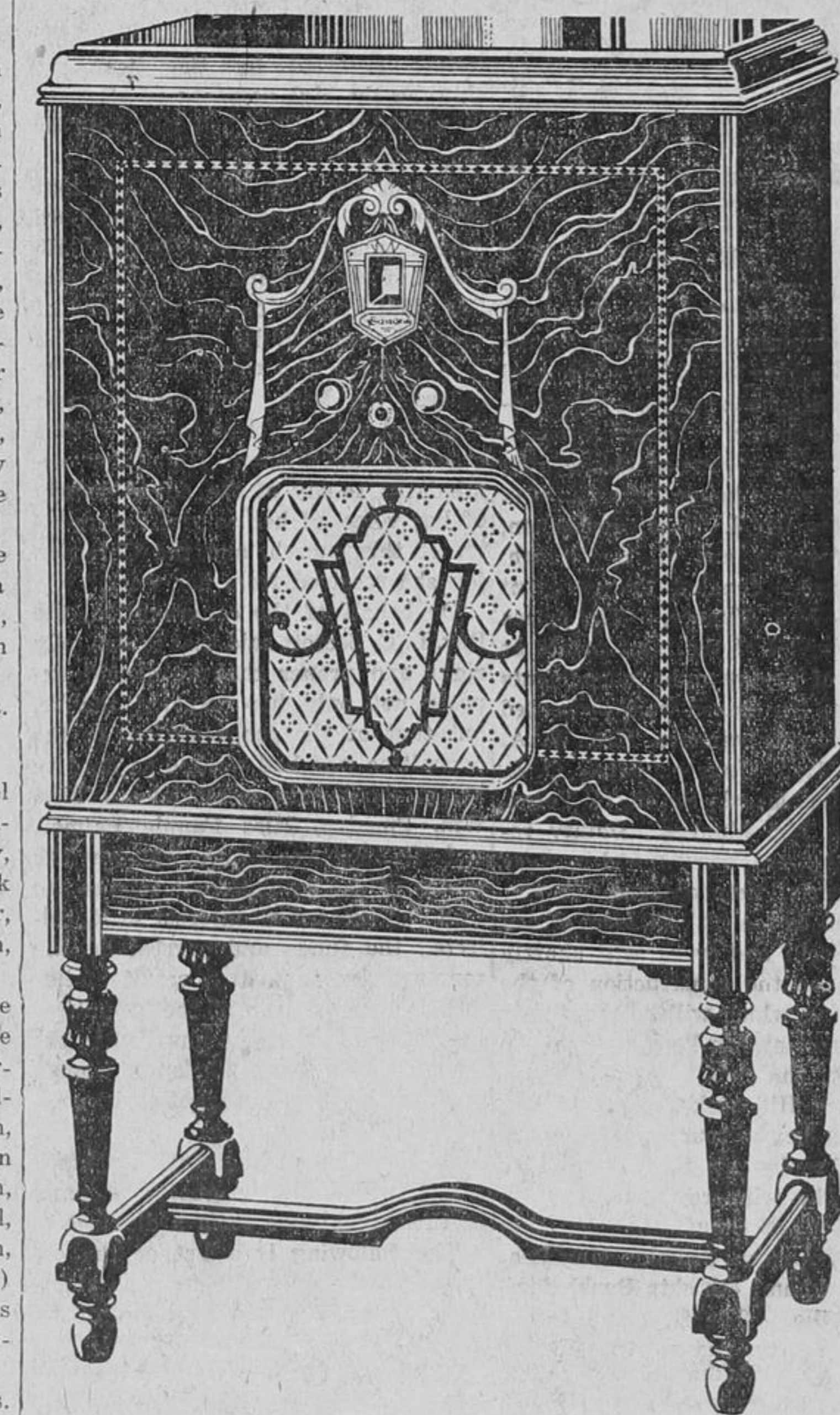
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Elgin 4820 Opposite Simpsons

Sonora CLEAR AS A BELL RADIO



A Masterpiece You Can Afford To Own.

THIS unusually attractive cabinet is of pedestal type, faced with the choicest highly figured butt walnut and inlay, with lacewood apron, the legs and stretcher are designed to give additional beauty and character to the cabinet. It is unexcelled in quality of workmanship, material and finish

One feature is a tone control which can be graduated from lows to highs at any point in the scale. This device very largely eliminates the noises encountered in high frequencies due to atmospheric disturbances.

The speaker is a twelve inch overall electro-dynamic type of the most advanced and improved design, giving clarity and beauty of tone without distortion.

The receiver will be found quite sensitive and very selective. It includes in the design the most recent improvements in Radio, and is made in Canada with the utmost care throughout.

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