

EYES and EARS

(By Elsie Ess)

SPECTACLES

A friend returned from Toronto with a new pair of spectacles. His eyesight had never been very strong, and his old glasses had been far from satisfactory, so a visit to the optician was necessary. Now he is the proud possessor of a pair of glasses, circular in form, bound with tortoise shell, and having sholfts curving nicely over the ears. The result is that he can see clearly and normally. "These glasses make all the difference," said he, "It is wonderful how a new pair of lenses will affect one's outlook upon life." I have been told that some people would not be so pessimistic if only they would expend a little money for the correction of their eyesight, also that many children, seemingly backward at school, would speedily catch up if only a possible defective vision was corrected with glasses. It appears that poor eyesight is at the back of not a few physical and mental ills. Be that as it may it is highly important however to have a cheerful outlook.

Robert Louis Stevenson, that cheerful and brave invalid who fought for his life while he wrote his books, once expressed the hope that his view of the outside world might not be coloured by the medicine bottles upon his shelf. Do you remember the old fashioned druggist's window? There on the upper half stood a gigantic bottle or two; and when the light was turned on in the apothecary's window, a bottle shone out in all its glory of green. Since then we have always disliked the sign of the green bottle, for it reminds us of many a day of sickness and suffering for you and others. Perhaps you are apt to wonder how a druggist can be cheerful, and especially how he can advertise his cheerfulness by means of a big glass bottle which shines so brightly by day or by night. Maybe if you were choosing the colour for the medicine man's window decoration you would choose a deep indigo—more in accordance with your own feelings regarding the drug business.

Perhaps the reason that so many druggists are so sunny in disposition is that they look over and around their big coloured bottles and not through them. Have you ever thought that a great many folks are always looking upon life through medicine bottles? Do you know folks who always have a tale of woe to tell? It's the result of too much gazing upon the world through the medicine bottle. Do the ills and disappointments of life sour you, and make you hard to live with? Then have a real good look at yourself. It is like wiping one's glasses; it gives a clearer outlook. I wonder whether we do not sometimes look at the "good luck" of some other fellow through the green light of envy. And when bereavement comes do we not often gaze through the indigo bottle convinced that it is the very shade for our sorrowful soul. It is a good thing to remember that the coloured bottle is an artificial barrier interposed between us and the sunshine.

Did you ever, when a child, have to find grandmother's glasses? It was always a chore for me for my grandmother had two pair—her "near-bys" and her "far-offs" and they were apt to get mixed. I do think a good many people are continually mixing their spectacles, they wear their "near-bys" all the time when it would do them good just to don their "far-offs" occasionally.

The wise teacher does not see every mis-deed in the class room. If she did, there would have to be a correction, so in order not to be considered a nagger she wears her "far-offs." Of course, if it is clear to the pupil that his wrong doing is discovered, then she puts on her "near-bys" and administers punishment, it must be done. But the wise teacher sees things in due proportion and acts accordingly.

It sometimes happens that a faithful employee commits a misdemeanor, and all the employer can see in that little straying from the path of virtue, filled as he sometimes is, with a sense of over-lordship, looking through green and blue bottles, the faithful services of the erstwhile efficient servant is speedily forgotten and the one mistake looms greener and bluer, the result is an ignominious dismissal. Like the traffic officer risking life and limb for the pub-

lic all through the long hot summer day. Later when the strain upon the nervous system is relaxed, and the heavily taxed spring of duty is relieved for a spell, one little escapade by way of diversion, and the result is the rapid doning of the "near-by" spectacles and keeping them on. Why not, for a moment could there not be a calmly setting astride of the proboscis of the "far-offs" and so see clearly the long days and nights of service in the interests of public safety. That friend of all, the policeman is called upon to enforce laws that are both unfair and morally wrong, the result is looking through the green bottles he is called to account. On goes the "near-bys" and of course everything looks hideous, big and out of proportion.

But the druggist does not use colossal bottles of coloured liquid very much now-a-days. Gone is the day of two pairs of glasses. We have left those things behind with the stage coach and the feudal laws. They were too cumbersome and have outworn their usefulness. To-day, the wise man has his vision corrected, straightens out his stigmatism, and enacts legislation of a constructive character.

SCHOOL REPORT

S. S. No. 7, MARKHAM
Spelling. Senior IV—Alma French 100, Freda Henderson 100, Vera Brillinger 96, Helen Winger 96, Beryl Farquharson 96, Marion Baker*, Alfred Kaiser*.
Senior III—Vera Brillinger 96, Mirjam Heise 84, Grace Baker 68, Marjorie Hart 68, Fred Summers 60, Harold Heise 44, Marion Winger 24, Alma Farquharson*.
Junior III—Naomi Heise 96, Bruce Empringham 78, Russell Heise 76, Melvin Henderson 44, Harry Jones 24, Hilda Hilts 24.
Junior II—Kenneth Massie 100, L. Heise 50, Sidney Chemier 16, Hughie Phillip*.
Junior I—Marion Boynton, Maurice Farquharson, Leslie Hart, Andrew Forron.
Primer—Anna Baker, Rhoda Winger, Ruth Heise, Marion Hunt, G. Robertson, Jean Brillinger, Anna Heise, Harry Long, Junior Heise, Harold Cober, Fred Massie, Helen Steckley, Grace Boynton.

Have Your Tonsorial Requirements attended to while waiting for your car.
Martin's Barber Shop
Right at The City Limits
North Toronto.

MAPLE

A meeting of the Horticultural Society was held in the Masonic Hall on Monday night, when the cups and other prizes won at the recent flower show were distributed. There was a good attendance and the President, Rev. C. H. Bowman occupied the chair, an address illustrated with lantern slides was given on "Fall work in the Garden," by Mr. J. F. Clarke, of the Department of Horticulture.

There was a fairly good attendance at the meeting of the Euchre Club last week. Good prizes are given at these meetings, which are held every Wednesday evening.

Harvest Home thanksgiving services will be held in St. Stephen's Church on Sunday, October 19th at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. It is expected that Rev. W. F. Wrixon will preach at both services and the choir of All Saint's Church, King City, will lead in the service of Praise.

Communion services were held in St. Andrew's and the United Churches last Sunday.

Miss M. E. Morrison has been visiting friends in Barrie during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Keys were visiting friends at Meadowvale on Sunday last.

The funeral of the infant daughter of Mrs. E. Burro, of Woodbridge took place here on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. McBride and Shirley, of Toronto, are visiting at Mr. J. T. Saigeon's and Mrs. J. T. Saigeon is spending the week with Mrs. Roberts in the city.

Mr. Norman Lund has been appointed caretaker of the United Church. After a thorough cleaning last week the church presented a bright appearance on Sunday.

The west part of the driving shed at the United Church has been torn down, and other improvements are to be made. Quite a number of men attended the bee last week.

Tenders are asked for the addition of a kitchenette to the Sabbath School hall of the United Church.

Mrs. B. Jackson returned home on Tuesday from Port Elgin, where she has spent the past four weeks with her sister Mrs. J. A. Chapman, who has been ill, but is now recovering.

Skin Him Some More! "Luxury Tax on Pop proposed"—headline.

But hasn't Father been paying taxes right along? (Regina News.)

PAINTER & DECORATOR
H. FORSTER
VICTORIA SQUARE
Telephone Stouffville 6116
Wall Paper Supplied if Desired

They cure Scotch people from stuttering by making them talk over the long distance telephone. (Punch Bowl.)

GLASS

Let us tend your wants in GLASS and GLAZING PROMPT SERVICE

Now is the time to look over your windows.

STOVES, STOVE PIPES, HEATERS & FURNACETTES

Everything in Hardware

C. N. COOPER
Hardware

Richmond Hill Ontario

ACCIDENTS—AND YET MORE ACCIDENTS

Supposing something happened to YOU. What provision have you made for weeks and perhaps months of medical attention with nothing coming in? Accident Insurance relieves financial and physical suffering

A. G. SAVAGE

Office in the Post Office Block
TEL. 118
Richmond Hill

A new deal for today's dollar!

NASH

Announces

3 new EIGHTS and a new SIX

NEVER was such motor car quality offered at prices so sensationally low. The literally startling difference becomes at once apparent when you contrast the prices of the new and finer Nash series, with prices of corresponding models a year ago.

Its low non-productive overhead, its elimination of borrowed capital, and remarkably foresighted manufacturing alone enable Nash to offer so much for so little. The unique example in value-giving thus provided

the industry was planned last November. At that time, C. W. Nash and the strong group of executives surrounding him, clearly foresaw present conditions. They at once began to design cars affording value so great, so unmistakable, as to overcome all buying reluctance.

The result is instantly apparent. Even casual inspection of the four new Nash cars establishes the fact that nothing even remotely approaching them in downright dollar value has ever been available in their respective price fields.

SENSATIONALLY PRICED!

STUDY THESE SENSATIONAL PRICES!				Compare the New Twin-Ignition Eight-80 with the 6-cylinder car it replaces. The Eight-80 is larger, longer. Design, appointments, upholstery are finer—prices are radically lower.			
Body Style	The New Six W. B. 114 1/2'	Last Year's Six W. B. 114 1/2'	Price Difference	Body Style	The New Eight-80 Twin-Ignition W. B. 121'	Last Year's Twin-Ignition Six W. B. 118'	Price Difference
Sedan (4-door)	\$1090	\$1295	-\$205	Sedan (4-door)	\$1770	\$1940	-\$170
Coupe	\$1025	\$1210	-\$185	Coupe	\$1700	\$1840	-\$140
Coupe (rumble seat)	\$1060	\$1260	-\$200	Coupe (rumble seat)	\$1755	\$1910	-\$155
Sedan (2-door)	\$1025	\$1205	-\$180	Town Sedan (4-door)	\$1885		
Compare the New Eight-70 with its two additional cylinders, its longer wheelbase, its larger, more luxurious body, with the six-cylinder car it replaces. Then consider the remarkable fact that there is actually a basic price differential in favor of the new Eight!				Compare the New Twin-Ignition Eight-90 Series, now with a 115 H. P. Engine, with the last year's 100 H. P. Eight. Body appointments are finer, upholstery more luxurious, and prices are far lower!			
Body Style	The New Eight-70 W. B. 116 1/2'	Last Year's Six W. B. 114 1/2'	Price Difference	Body Style	The New Eight-90 Twin-Ignition W. B. 124'-135'	Last Year's Twin-Ignition Eight W. B. 124'-135'	Price Difference
Sedan (4-door)	\$1280	\$1295	-\$15	Sedan (4-door)	\$2150	\$2480	-\$330
Coupe	\$1215	\$1210	+\$5	Cabriolet	\$2335	\$2595	-\$260
Coupe (rumble seat)	\$1255	\$1260	-\$5	Coupe	\$2335	\$2650	-\$315
Special Sedan (4-door)	\$1230			Coupe (rumble seat)	\$2405	\$2735	-\$330
				Sedan (7-pass.)	\$2665	\$3050	-\$385
				Limousine (7-pass.)	\$2810	\$3320	-\$510
				Ambassador	\$2525	\$2910	-\$385
				Victoria	\$2435	\$2835	-\$400

{Above Prices Are Canadian List, F. O. B. Factory and Include all Taxes}

Charles Graham
AGENT
MASSEY HARRIS
Farm Implements & Machinery
Telephone Maple 1249

Richmond Hill Nash Motors **P. C. HILL**
Phone 14 **Richmond Hill**