

THE LIBERAL
Established 1878
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT RICHMOND HILL
THE LIBERAL PRINTING CO., LTD.
J. Eachern Smith, Manager
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association
Subscription \$1.50 per year — To the United States \$2.00
Covering Canada's Best Suburban District.
Advertising Rates on Application. TELEPHONE 9.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1930

ROAD HOGS ON THE HIGHWAY

Every motorist who observes the rules of the road and exercises "Care, caution and common sense" in driving has a natural feeling of indignation when every now and then on every highway that universal enemy of safety the "road hog" is encountered. Most drivers to day are capable of handling a car and accidents are largely caused either by reckless driving, a momentary lapse of attention, or carelessness of some sort or other. The road hog, the driver who acts as if he (or she) owns the whole road is the cause of many accidents which could and should be avoided, if we could but have a return to the good old fashioned "road courtesy" that existed in the days of the horse drawn vehicle.

It may be true that there were even "road hogs" in the early days but they did not constitute the same danger as they do to day with their high powered motor cars.

What is to be done with the "road hog" is a difficult question. He is considered by motorists everywhere the worst pest of streets and highways. Every time you turn a corner you must be on your guard lest you meet him on your right of way. He is a thief against whom you can protect yourself only by constant caution. He makes motoring a labor instead of a recreation. If he could be eliminated from traffic the highways would automatically become more safe.

But we confess that we doubt the possibility of educating the "road hogs" to be courteous. They seem to think that the world owes them a speedway and they are out to get it. And they do get it, at the expense of the other fellow. Courtesy is an admirable thing. There is a lot of it on the highways, or motoring would be wholly impossible. But not infrequently one wishes for a good stout car with a heavy bar projecting from the side to sweep the highways clean of "road hogs." They never would be missed.

An American passing through the other day wanted to know why we called them "by-elections" here in Ontario. Over the line he said they called them "buy-elections."

Last week was designated as "Prosperity Week" and an effort was made by a large commercial organization to down the feeling that "times are hard." A visitor in our office this week when speaking of the widespread depression suggested a cure and ventured the opinion that if "every working person would immediately spend \$20, on necessities prosperity would return in the country." We're willing to start the procession if someone will lend us the \$20.

It is reported that a California frog with six legs is so jointed that it can hop in any direction. It should go in for politics.

Crossing a bridge before you come to it doesn't make the toll any less when you do get to it.

EYES and EARS

(By Elsie Ess)

WORDS

These are the days of words, and an abundance of words. Last summer found us in the throes of a general election, and still there echoes in our ears millions of words. Last spring the Naval Conference, now the Imperial Conference, words and more words. What a mass of parley. I understand that modern history is not as attractive to the young as that of an earlier age. The reason is not hard to find. It used to be action, fights, adventures, and people did things. Now it is just words, treaties, negotiations, leagues of Nations.

Consider Oratory. What a wonderful influence the orator has enjoyed all through the ages, from the panegyric of Pericles to Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg, or the orations of Cicero and Demosthenes to those wonderful remarks of Lord Moyihan uttered in Toronto recently. And because speech is so great and powerful it is beset with many snares. Like water and fire, it may do good, again it might do harm. How easy to use just sentences, and high sounding phrases. "Liberty," "Equality," "Honour," "Justice," "Brotherhood." What splendid symbols. Yet when flung hither and thither, carelessly, how cheap they become. How easy it is to stir up the base feelings of a mob, or play down to a cultured cynicism. Once having let the words go forth, how difficult to repair the damage they may do. A violent speech by an agitator in a dockyard may mean idleness, hunger, and suffering for thousands of homes. A single unwise word in an Indian Assembly may lead to the murder of hundreds of innocent men. The orator, political and otherwise, will do well to lay to heart these facts.

The printed word, maybe these move the world the most. The great poets, the folk songs, the patriotic airs, have been exceedingly influential. Rousseau's "Social Contract," with its famous opening, "Man is born free, but is everywhere in chains," contributed an immense impetus to the French Revolution. Books, newspapers, magazines, are now within the reach of all. Some even serve unworthy purposes, reports of outrage and violence, to say nothing of all the shameless stories of divorce court proceedings.

In everyday intercourse, most of us have suffered at some time or another, as a result of hasty words, and unkind gossip. Once drop the stone in the

water nothing can stop the eddies and ripples. There are friendships once true and fast which can never be quite the same again because of some idle hasty word once spoken, never forgotten even long after it has been forgiven.

Of course, not all words must be solemn or instructive, we must leave room for words that are refreshing and entertaining. There are words that brighten, and polish, and cheer. Like a dust cloth, it will not keep out the cold, but it will polish and cheer things up. If we were never to open our mouths other than to utter something weighty and instructive, what terrible prigs we could be. There is a big place for the jest, and for the half hour talk that sparkles and refreshes. At no period in the history of civilization have words possessed a greater power, or exercised a greater influence. In no generation has education been so wide or the means of communication so numerous or so swift. At no period has man's responsibility for words been so grave. These are not only the days of Oratory, or the Press, but of the gramophone, the radio, the talkie. Perhaps we can realize how it is that in time of national stress a censorship has to be applied.

Words! words! words! Oh so many words.

York County Teachers Hold Convention

While our children have been enjoying two days holiday, the teachers of Division 5 of the York County Teachers Institute have been in convention at the Toronto Normal School.

On Thursday, October 9th, the meeting was opened with Devotional Exercises, conducted by the Rev. W. G. Sunter, Church of the Resurrection, Woodbine Avenue. Miss E. B. Tate, Principal of Newtonbrook School occupied the chair. Following the reading of the minutes and other business agenda, some excellent class singing was rendered by the pupils of William Burgess School, East York under the very able direction of Mr. Robert Eggaford.

Inspector W. W. A. Trench, B.A., then spoke to the teachers, his address was entitled "Observation." He thanked the teachers of the inspectorate for their loyal support and co-operation, complimented them on their efficient work, but drew their attention to any weaknesses which he had noted during his visits. His criticisms were kindly and constructive and much benefit was derived from his remarks. Mr. Trench left an important thought with his teachers for he said, "With the introduction of machinery our people must become more versatile and be able to fit themselves into the ever changing economic conditions. The teachers of our schools are in a position to influence the child of to-day along these lines, and in so doing bring about a more favourable employment situation."

A most interesting address was given by Miss Irene Atheson, of Secord School on "The schools of British Columbia."

The teachers then visited the new Star Building on King Street, where they were guests of The Star. Competent guides conducted the party through the entire plant and explained all the processes through which a paper passes before it is delivered on the door step.

Miss E. B. Tate in the President's address on Friday morning referred to the general trend of education toward technical training, and in a very able manner brought out the principle of "Helping the Child" through the manual arts.

After a short discussion on the new "Month by month course of Study" recently issued to all schools in the country, through the inspectors, the teachers took part in group discussions. Programmes were arranged of special interest to teachers of the various grades. Many local teachers took part in these programmes. Mr. H. J. Hunter, Principal of Duke of York school gave a paper, "Methods in Geography in Fourth Class." Supplementary reading for Second Class was discussed by Miss B. Harron, of Willowdale school. Miss Vignas, of Lansing in the First Class section took her tonic "Other Methods of obtaining Expressive Reading." Miss Jackson, of Newtonbrook, taught a lesson in nature study" for the same section.

Judge H. S. Mott, of the Toronto Juvenile Court gave the teachers a real treat in his address, "A teacher's Viewpoint." The speaker in a most convincing and interesting manner showed how every subject taught in the schools should be related to the child's instincts. He further pointed out that all the teacher's problems of discipline could be traced to some natural expression of instinct.

The convention was a decided success and many were heard to remark, "One of the best we have had in years." This is no doubt due to the efforts of the very able executive presided over by Miss Tate of Newtonbrook. The officers elected for the coming school year are as follows:— Hon. President, Inspector W. W. A. Trench, B.A. President, Mr. G. Shewfelt, McGregor School. Vice-President, Miss Irene Atheson, Secord School. Secretary, J. Handley Smith, Danforth Park School. Treasurer, Miss Lila Ellison, Secord school. Miss A. Ball, of Baron Renfrew's School and Mr. L. Winch, of Lansing School are members of the Executive Committee for 1930-1931.

Narrow Escape From Monoxide Poisoning

Unionville, October 22—Walter McDowell, of Markham township when returning from Sutton last Thursday night had a bad scare when two occupants of the car he was driving nearly succumbed from monoxide poisoning. Happening to glance through the rear vision mirror after failing to get an answer from his companions in the rear seat he noticed that they had been overcome and were lying over in the seat apparently unconscious. Stopping the car fresh air was allowed in freely and the passengers soon came to and without any apparent after effects. It was a close call and a warning of the danger to motorists of this deadly gas.

NOVEL TRAVELLING DISPLAY AROUSES INTEREST AT FAIRS

Model Preston Steel Truss Barn, Colored "Rib Roll" Roofing and Siding Exhibited by Eastern Steel Products

Particular interest among farmers has been aroused at recent fall fairs by the novel travelling display of Eastern Steel Products Limited, of Preston, Ontario.

Makers of products not easily displayed in practical use, this firm has built a model Preston Steel Truss Barn, covered it with their new Colored "Rib Roll" Roofing and siding, and mounted the entire unit on a truck chassis. In this novel manner they have found a means of exhibiting their products with remarkable facility.

Far from being a "Tom Thumb" model, the Preston Steel Truss display Barn is 7 feet wide, 15 feet long and 8 feet high. The cornices are equipped with eavetrough conductor pipe and one end of the barn is easily removable to permit interior inspection.

The use of colored "Rib Roll" roofing and siding has resulted in a most pleasing color combination. The sides of the barn are red, the roof green, the ventilators white trimmed with green, and the window and door trim white.

There are now two of these travelling units on the road, manned by experienced salesman and visiting many points at which fairs are held.

From the salesman in charge you can obtain folders, circulars, prices and all particulars of the new Preston Steel Truss Barns and colored "Rib Roll" roofing and siding.

CURRENT CROP REPORT

Fall wheat is looking fairly well throughout the whole province, according to reports received, and the fine weather of October enabled the farmers in the southwestern peninsula to do late sowing. Many farmers report the poorest crop of turnips in years, while sugar beets will yield about the same as in other seasons. Considerable stocker cattle are being purchased, due to large yields of grains and low prices offered for same. There are indications of a good supply of Canadian seed corn for 1931. Dairy cattle are in keen demand in the restricted T. B. Free areas, and many outside buyers are invading these districts for accredited cattle.

PLOWING MATCH DATES

Dates for some of the Branch Plowing Matches held under the auspices of the Ontario Plowmen's Association this year are as follows:

- Eramosa (Rockwood) Nov. 5
- Frontenac (Kingston) Oct. 29
- Haldimand (Fisherville) Oct. 30
- Peel (Brampton) Oct. 24
- York, East (Agincourt) Nov. 5
- King & Vaughan Oct. 31

O.K. Shoe Repair

Moved from Trench's Shop to house opposite High School on Yonge Street. All kinds of Shoe Repairing, Harness Repairing. W. SWITALSKI

Hudson Decorators

B. R. WOLFREY, Prop.
Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating
WORK GUARANTEED
Estimates Free
A Taxpayer of the District,
Church St. Richmond Hill
P. O. Box 32

PHONE 188 THE JONES COAL CO. FOR COAL OR WOOD.

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

REG PETCH

INSURANCE
Fire — Automobile — Life
Dependable Companies
Office—Radial Station
Richmond Hill — Ontario
GAL NINE

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

PAINTER & DECORATOR

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

SHEPPARD & GILL LUMBER CO.

Dealers in
LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES
ASPHALT ROOFING, GYPROC.
Phone 27 Richmond Hill

W. N. Mabbett

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Phone—Willowdale 96W
POYNIZ AVENUE
LANSING, ONTARIO

You will be minus a lot

When a modern laundry accepts a family wash, the housewife is automatically relieved of all the drudgery incidental to home efforts and worries as to weather conditions. A day is saved for other occupations, money is saved, and the wear and tear on the wash is admittedly less. This laundry affords a choice of five different kinds of family wash, all done separately in soft water without marking or starching and returned to you in flat, cordless bundles. Phone to-day as to your particular problem — or stop any one of our courteous driver-salesmen.

WE CALL IN RICHMOND DISTRICT TUESDAY and FRIDAYS

If you will have laundry ready when driver calls, you will assist us in giving good service. If you only have driver call when phoned for. Call up as early as convenient to insure prompt attention.

Phone Orders for Our Driver, Parcels may be left at Liberal Office Telephone 9, Richmond Hill RICHMOND HILL

SEMI ETNICHE TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY CO. LTD. SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Lloydbrook 2161
175 OSSINGTON AVE.

THE New NASH

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

Lowest Priced Six in All Nash History \$1025

(The 6-63 Sedan)

Straight Eight Four-Door Sedan at \$1230

(The 8-77 Sedan)

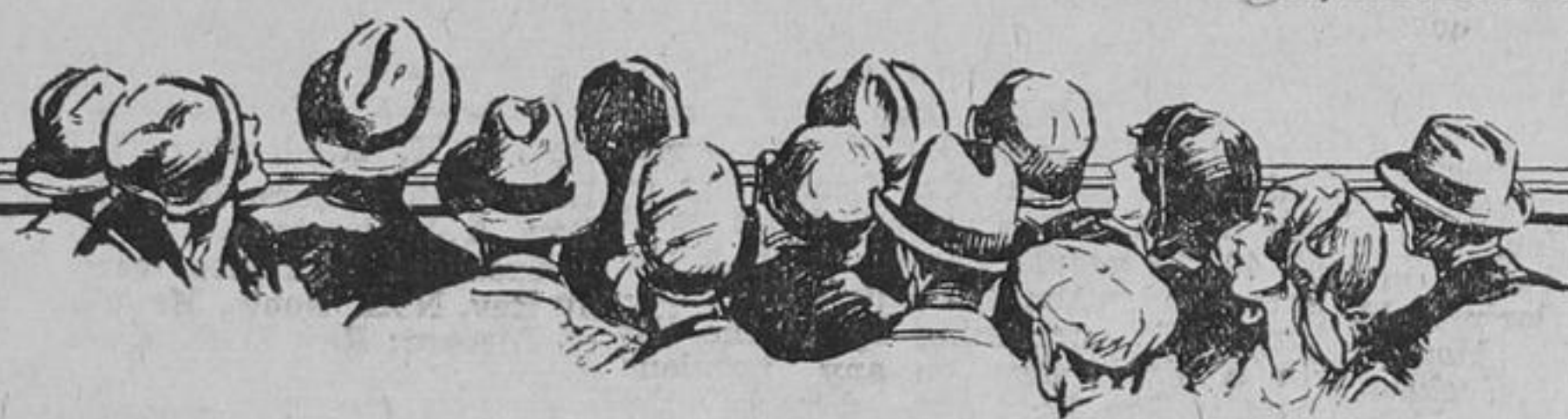
Only Twin-Ignition Eight at Its Price \$1770

(The 8-80 Sedan)

Finest Eight Motoring Money Can Buy \$2150

(The 8-90 Sedan)

Above Prices are Canadian List F. O. B. Factory and include all Taxes



COMPARE the new, lower Nash prices. Then come to your Nash showroom and study the cars. Your first view of the three new Nash Eights and the new Nash Six will convey—instantly and overwhelmingly—full realization of the entirely unexampled motor car values Nash now offers to the motoring public. The new cars are larger and finer than any Nash cars that have gone before. Ride in them. Drive them. Do this—and you, too, will want to own a Nash.

RICHMOND HILL NASH MOTORS
P. C. HILL Phone 14 Richmond Hill