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## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. George Dibb and family, of Jefferson, Ont., wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy, and floral tributes received in their recent sad bereavement.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Percy Brillinger wishes through the village paper to thank the Richmond Hill Fire Brigade, the neighbors and citizens for the splendid assistance rendered Friday afternoon in saving much of his property from the flames.

## MAPLE

The Community hall was well filled at the concert held under the auspices of the W. M. S. of St. Andrew's church. The play "Martha Made Over" was presented by the Ladies' Aid Society of Fairbank, and was greatly enjoyed by all, every part being well taken. After all expenses were paid the W. M. S. cleared \$24.

Mr. C. Robeson is opening his store this week. It is to be operated as one of the chain of Superior Stores.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist church held its annual meeting on Friday evening. Mrs. (Rev.) C. Cocking, of Toronto, and late of Japan, gave an address on Mission work in Japan. Refreshments were served and a sociable time spent.

Mrs. J. B. McLean is in St. John's Hospital, Toronto, after undergoing a serious operation. She is at present progressing favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hudson, of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Coak on Sunday.

The members of Edgeley Football Team and their lady friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson on Friday evening at their home and presented them with a handsome tea service of Depos-Art. The evening was spent in games etc.

## How Come The Rink

(By A. ROLFE)

The Village Council met one night and said "Let's sit and think," of a quick and easy way to get some cash, the ex-chequer of the Village may, financially be low, but that must not induce us to be rash.

That things were very serious there was never any doubt, even ratepayers found occasion to protest, of the frequency with which they turned their pockets inside out, and though adepts at this, were losing yest.

'Twas a serious situation, that called for anxious thought, and the Council met to show what brains could do, so, lighting up their corn cobs, they prepared to meditate, knowing well that vapid v-apourings were taboo.

The chairman of the meeting rose with dignified aspect, whilst silence absolute supremely reigned, he addressed them long and earnestly on why they were convened, and hoped their mental powers would not be strained.

Getting something for nothing is our allotted task, its a problem that is heavy now with age, but—should we succeed in doing this, our prestige would increase, and our names be blazoned forth on history's page.

He begged his confieres gird their loins, and try and concentrate, upon any thing which they considered good, and said, "all right—go to it boys," and let the electors see that your heads are made of other stuff than wood.

A sigh went round quite audibly as he resumed his seat, and here and there someone would strike a light, it seems they were determined that their pipes be in full blast, before they started on this mental fight.

A pall of smoke hung in the room, the atmosphere was thick, and their faces as one saw them through the haze, were dreadfully contorted, and some were looking sick, their fortitude deserved the greatest praise.

The chairman sat with stolid face, quite weary with his task, and thought—this night—"I'll meet my Waterloo," the situations hopeless, but I really did expect, these men to do what others failed to do.

But we have this satisfaction, that if we've failed—we've tried, and every one I'm sure has done his best, but I can't keep them longer for I notice there are two, whose chins have come in contact with their chest.

He smote the table smartly, and at once they were alert, although he saw that one, whose thoughts intense, were still fixed on the problem, but he said boys let's adjourn, for I think we've had enough of this suspense.

But a voice at this protested, saying "Wait a moment please," I think that I have got a good idea, if worked out very carefully, and managed by experts, would yield a handsome profit every year.

A smile lit up the chairman's face, his colleagues pricked their ears, determined that they wouldn't miss a word, of what their comrade had to say, and while he had the floor, his voice was the only sound they heard.

A very little while ago the only thing they saw, was the drawing near of dissolutions brink, but fortune smiled upon them they can still hold up their heads, for the one idea was—"Why not build a rink."

The idea caught on quickly, the rink materialized, and every night—the old as well as young, would friskily disport themselves upon the glassy sheet, the oldest one amongst them going strong.

The ratepayers are quite reconciled, the Council reigns supreme, and a very pleasing thing I must relate, our octogenarians when they meet one on the street, must tell one how they did the figure eight.

Richmond Hill, April 28 h, 1924.

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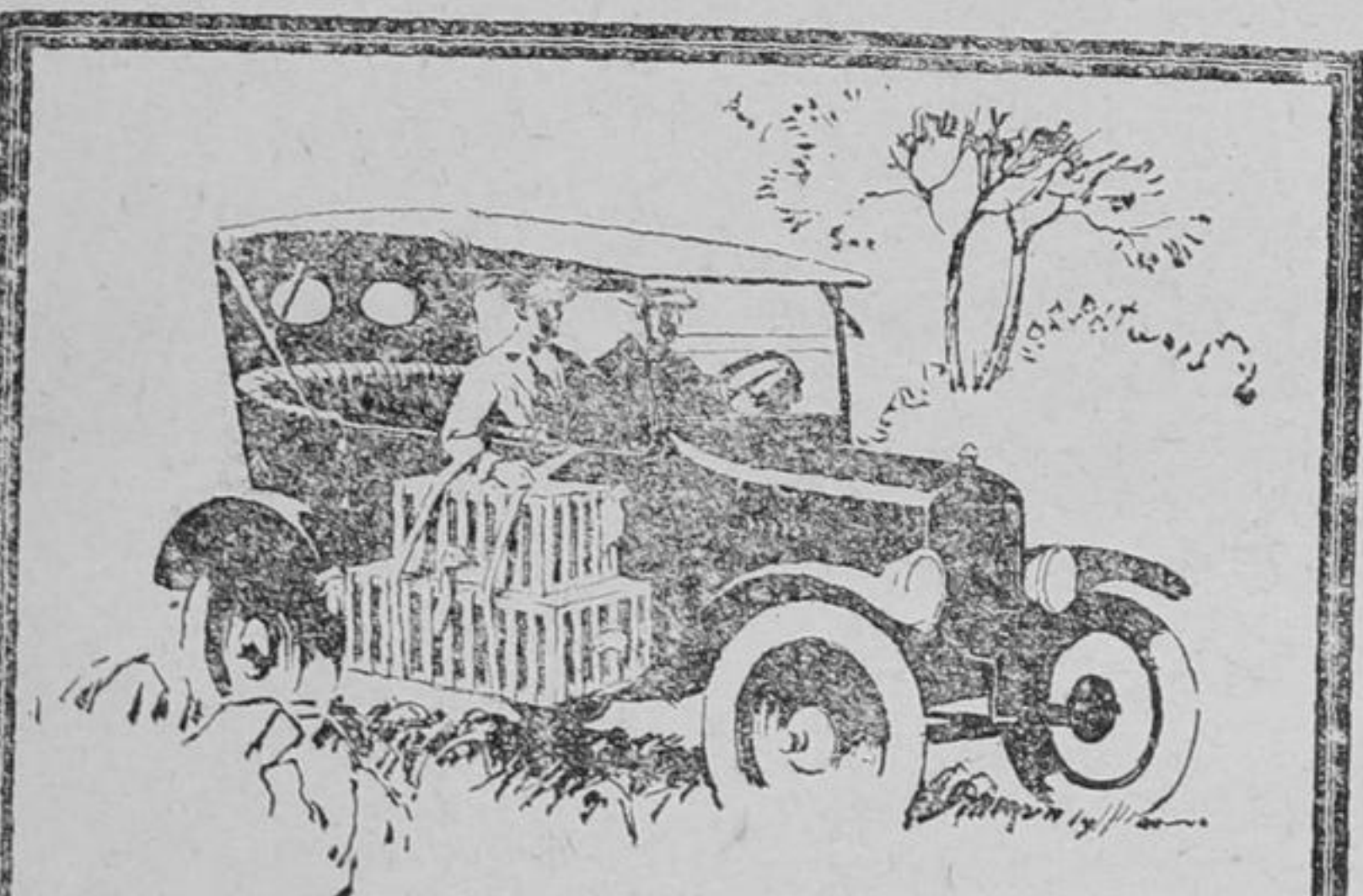
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