

THE LIBERAL

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TELEPHONE 9.

Thursday, October 21, 1926

What Makes A Town

What makes a town? Is it the wealth evidenced by the homes and the splendid store buildings? These may attest the stability and thrift of certain people, but they offer no great inducements to commercial and moral progress. Is it the spirit of good order and law enforcement? This is a factor only. The sleepest old hamlets that dot the country may have this spirit in rank abundance. Is it the schools and churches? May their number ever increase but they don't make a town—they only culture it. Is it the geographical location, the character of the country surrounding, the natural advantages? None of these are essential. Well, what is it that makes a town anyway? Just one thing—the unity of the people, the existence of a common bond which causes all to put aside all differences when it comes to boosting the town. No town ever made real progress in the way of substantial success without the get-together spirit unanimously adopted. It has rejuvenated old hulks of towns that were yawning their way into endless sleep. It has infused new blood into the heart of the commercial life and made thriving cities out of paralytic villages. Natural advantages count for much and prosperity cannot be built upon shifting sand, but any town with half a chance can be made to grow and expand and thrive when its citizens join with one accord in the boosting program. Come now—let's put it into practice.

Rules For Success

"If I were asked to name the most important things that lead to a successful life," Charles M. Schwab is quoted in the Business Woman as saying, "I should say, first of all was integrity, unimpeachable integrity. No one can ever do anything of great value in life, and have the confidence and approval of his fellow men, or be successful in his undertakings with other business people, if he does not have the reputation of being a man of honor and integrity. This is the very foundation of a successful life.

"Another important thing is loyalty. Be loyal to the people with whom you associate at the start. Make your employer feel that you are sincere with him; that you are going to promote his interests; that you are going to stand for the things he represents, and that will reap you a richer reward. Loyalty above all!

"A person to carry on a successful business must have imagination. He must see things in a vision, a dream of the whole thing. You can cultivate that faculty only by an application of the finer things of life.

"Be friends with everybody. When you have friends you know that there is somebody who will stand by you. Lead a life that will make you kindly and friendly to everyone about you and you will be surprised at what a happy life you will lead.

"These things secure opportunity. That secured, there comes the need of good judgment, which is one of the prime requisites for enduring success.

It bothers a lot of people because they can't find out a lot of things that they know would hurt their feelings.

"TODAY is the TOMORROW you worried about YES-terday and all is well," is a motto found in many offices. What a marvellous transformation would take place if men and women would cease worrying. They would then have time for planning and working and accomplishing the thing they are worrying about and deeming impossible.

Plowing is one of the fundamentals of agriculture, and yet altogether too little attention is paid to perfecting the art on the average farm. Perhaps nothing helps more to stimulate interest and demonstrate how this important work should be done, than the plowing match, and for this reason the match which will be held by the King and Vaughan Plowmen's Association on November 5th should receive the whole-hearted support of the rank and file of farmers.

"Why are we not making an effort to secure industries in Richmond Hill?" was the question asked the town fathers at their regular meeting on Monday night. Other towns get them because they go after them and are on the job twenty-four hours a day, three hundred and sixty-five days in the year looking for prospects. The municipal candidate for 1927 who can promise an aggressive effort to secure industries for Richmond Hill need only worry about the size of his majority.

At last the announcement has been made that the Provincial Election will be held on December 1st. Premier Ferguson has mentioned several issues in his official declaration but undoubtedly the battle will be fought on the liquor question. In our opinion it is unfortunate that a strictly moral issue such as this, should have to be decided in the heat of a political campaign but the government has decided and it now remains for the people to express their opinion at the polls. We sincerely hope that in the heat of the fight the workers on both sides do not forget the everyday courtesies of life. Let us be at all times courteous to those whose opinion may differ from ours, for after all courtesy is merely the habitual exercise of a keen appreciation of the feelings of others.

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GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Woodbridge Fair

Woodbridge.—Despite cold winds the fifty-eighth annual fair of the Woodbridge Agricultural Society Saturday was well patronized. In all classes the exhibits exceeded those of former years.

Among those present were noticed Judge Denton, Reeve W. Graham, York; Reeve R. F. Hicks, North York Ex-warden John Gardhouse, Weston; J. M. Gardhouse, Chairman T and Y Roads Commission; B. Weidrick, Reeve of Vaughan, G. A. M. Davidson, Unionville, Geo. Little, Deputy Reeve, Scarborough, Geo. Kellam, Vaughan; J. Saigeon, Maple, J. Breakey, Thornhill. The total number of entries in all classes was 3,000, which established a new high record.

One of the most interesting exhibitors in the poultry class was J. J. Pearson of Dixie, who displayed birds at the fair for 47 consecutive years.

Other big exhibitors in this class were George Wallace, Woodbridge; J. Foster, Brampton; E. Gillies, Milton; W. W. Reed, Edgeley; M. R. Hoover, Locust Hill, and F. B. Smith, Woodbridge.

In the draft and agricultural classes Albert Hewson, of Malton, who showed 19 head in all secured the following awards; 1st on draft mare, together with championship; 1st, 2nd and 3rd on draft foals; 1st on yearling stallion; 2nd on yearling gelding, 2nd on three-year old gelding; 1st on draft team; 1st and 3rd for agricultural brood mare; 2nd for agricultural colt; 2nd for agricultural yearling; 1st for agricultural 2 year-old, and champion draft mare.

In the Percheron class E. T. Stephens, of Richmond Hill, was a strong exhibitor and carried off many of the awards, among others, first in the 2-year-old Clydes and first and sweepstakes in yearlings.

I. B. Kellam, of Weston won first prize in the 2-year-old, and E. T. Stephens, of Richmond Hill best mare of any age. In the agricultural W. Dale of Brampton, winning 1st; C. Malloy, of Vaughan, 2nd and A. Hewson of Malton, 3rd.

In the pony class C. Shaw, Schomberg; M. J. Kehoe, Bolton; and Messrs. Skinner, Baldston, Glaspell and Eirie of Hampton were exhibitors.

There were many fine exhibits in the cattle division and the bulk of the exhibits were entered by Watson Bros. and Usher of Pine Grove; A. A. Baggs and G. Castator, Weston.

In the swine class C. Boynton and W. W. Boynton, Dollar; F. Devins, Woodbridge, Robertson of Acton and Cascaeden of Bradford were the principle exhibitors.

In the ladies' softball tournament, Bolton ladies proved too strong for their opponents from Stouffville and won easily by 23 to 5. Aurora and Maple staged an exhibition game and the issue was in doubt up till the last frame, when Aurora went wild and won out by 28 to 20.

Bolton and Aurora then met in the finals, but the game was called in the fifth inning owing to the uncertain light, with the score tied, two all. The teams will divide the prize money of \$25. The outstanding player of the whole series was Mona Cousins of the Maples who knocked out two home runs for her side.

In the men's softball, Woodbridge defeated Weston, 21 to 1, while Richmond Hill won from Bolton by 7 to 1. In the final game Richmond Hill High School defeated Woodbridge by 4 to 1.

Mr. Ed. Brown the President of the Fair Board and his directors are to be congratulated on the success of the Fair.

Obituary

LATE FREDERICK C. JARVIS

Frederick C. Jarvis, second son of the late Sheriff Jarvis of York, passed away at his residence, 3093 Yonge Street on October 6th 1926. He was born on Aug. 10, 1864, at 'Woodlawn,' corner Jarvis and Wellesley Streets, Toronto. He was a barrister by profession, having been educated at Dr. Passie's School, Galt, also at Jarvis Collegiate Institute and the University of Toronto. He studied law in the office of Moss, Barwick & Co., and was a partner in the firm of Campbell Jarvis & Mackenzie at the time of his death.

A leading Anglican, he was for many years lay delegate to the Synod of Toronto from St. Paul's Church. He took a very active interest in Wycliffe College having been a member of the Council and Honorary Treasurer for upward of 25 years.

His special interest in life was work amongst boys and young men, and latterly in helping students in preparing for the work of the Christian ministry. He was a director of Haverlag College.

Interested in York Pioneers

As a prominent member and second Vice-president of the York Pioneer and Historical Society, Mr. Jarvis was always ready to help in preserving the early landmarks in and around Toronto.

He married Miss Ethel M. Stewart of Hamilton, who, with their son Mr. Stewart R. Jarvis of the firm of J. L. Goad & Co., survives him; also one brother, Mr. Edmund M. Jarvis and a sister, the wife of Rev. R. L. Brydges of Rome, Italy.

He was buried in the family plot at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The honorary pallbearers were Messrs. C. W. Beatty, L. L. McMurray, J. W. McWhinney, W. R. Smallpiece, James Nicholson, James Scott, Geo. Mickle, Wm. Carson, J.P., of York Mills, Geo. C. Campbell and Col. A. J. Van Nostrand.

Who Knows

Who knows the history of the bell of the Richmond Hill Public School? We have heard that a man who came to examine the bell, with a view to installing an electrical device for ringing it, discovered an inscription which showed that the bell had once hung in an old French monastery. If anyone knows where the bell came from and when, The Liberal would be glad to have the story.

SCHOOL PROBLEM IN THIS DISTRICT

The necessity for more room for pupils in the various high, public and separate school sections situated along Yonge Street from the city limits to Richmond Hill is again a live topic.

During the past years the need for school buildings has advanced so rapidly that the various school boards have found difficulty in keeping pace with developments. The seating of the various schools is as follows:—Baron Renfrew school, York Mills room for eighty pupils with a roll of 72; Lansing school, room for 385 pupils with a roll of 371; Willowdale school room for 221 pupils with a roll of 217; Newtonbrook four portables and the main school full; Thornhill school, room for 150 pupils with a roll of 105; Langstaff new school with room for 305 pupils with a roll of about 285. Already at Finch's corner property is being optioned for a new four room school.

There is a large increase in attendance at Richmond Hill High School and the recent decision that County pupils cannot attend city schools has brought ten additional students to the local school and it is feared that when the inspector makes his annual visit he will declare the school to be at capacity. The local board however, welcomes all outside pupils and when the time comes that the school is full, ample provision will be made somehow. It is felt that if the increase continues from year to year a new wing will have to be built.

North York must face the High School problem sooner or later and it is only a matter of time until a school will be built. Over one hundred and twenty North York High School pupils are going outside of the township.

WHITCHURCH COUNCIL

Whitchurch Township council met at Vandorf, Saturday, Sept. 25th, with all members present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

A communication was presented from George E. Davies regarding damage by a very heavy rain storm to cottage at Musselman's Lake, and claiming damage to have been caused by diversion of water at the 9th concession line.

Sheep claims were presented by Patrick Murphy and J. E. Laplante. A number of bills and road accounts were presented.

A resolution was passed authorizing Wm. Weber to protect and see that no gravel is removed from the highway along his property without consent of council.

By-Law No. 947, passed July 10 last was repealed and By-Law No. 950 was passed in lieu thereof, providing for the taking over and opening up as a public highway part of Lot 17, Con. 4, leading from the fourth concession line to the Vandorf C.N.R. station.

The By-Law was carried on a division, yeas, Deputy-Reeve Leary and councillors Crawford and Kidd; Nays, Reeve Baker and Councillor Baker.

Council adjourned till October 30th then to meet at the same place at 10 a.m.

After the Chicken Thief

Some efforts should be made by the rural districts around Toronto to put a stop to the chicken stealing. Within the radius of thirty miles of the city case after case is reported, first in Peel, then in York and also in Ontario County. From reports it would appear that three or four young men travel together, park their car on a convenient highway, visit the chicken coops, and after "quieting" the birds with sulphur fumes, pack them in suit cases and hike back to their car. It is also suspected that these same gentry are not adverse to taking a few lambs if opportunity offers. The appointment of more constables in the rural districts might result in curtailing the activities of the chicken thief.

—Bolton Enterprise.

A. Hero's Symptoms.

Lady—"I think there is something so romantic about a night watchman."

Watchman—"Yer right, ma'am, it settles in me pore of legs sometimes till I can't hardly walk."

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