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## “Way Back in Liberal Files”

**DO YOU REMEMBER?**  
This Week of 1895  
When at Thornhill, Nicholas Phelan, a resident of Scarborough for forty years passed away at the age of 88 years.  
When the Epworth league here held their annual meeting the following off being elected:—Pres. A. J. Hume, 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Rev. Powell, 2nd Vice-President, Mr. M. E. Brown; 3rd Vice-President, Miss Annie Trench; Secretary, Miss Bessie Redditt; Treasurer, Mr. John Glass.  
When John Coomb, forth son of Mr. John Coombs of Carrville passed away at the age of 26 years.  
When Aurora Football team faced Richmond Hill boys in the park at the end of the game the score was 2-0 in favor of the Aurora boys. The Richmond Hill line-up was as follows:—Sims, Grainger, W. Glass, J. Glass, icers were elected: Pre. A.J. Hume, 1st Powell, Hall, Savage, Glover, Trench.  
When the Thornhill skating rink was constructed by the following gentlemen as officers:—Hon.-Pres., W.W. Bates, M.A.; Pres., Dr. F. J. Gallanough; 1st Vice-Pres., Dr. D. A. Nelles; 2nd Vice-Pres., Dr. G. A. Langstaff; Sec. Treasurer, G. M. Brown; Committee, Stewart Wilcox, John Wilson, Thomas Farr.  
When Mrs. Susan D. Wood, wife of J.C. Wood passed away, interment followed to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

**DO YOU REMEMBER**  
This Week of 1901  
When at Woodbridge Nathaniel Clarke Wallace, M.P. passed away at the age of 57 years. Over 5000 people attended the funeral.  
When at the parsonage Berkley St. Toronto, by the Rev. J.F. Oakley, William C. Savage was united in marriage to Jennie L. Palmer both of Richmond Hill.  
When in Richmond Hill on Thursday morning, October 17th, 1901, John

Griffin passed away at the age of 19 years.  
When the auction sale of Mr. Alex. McCague, of Elgin Mills, was held and conducted by Messrs. Eckardt & Prentice, was most successful everything sold well.  
When Mr. W. A. Hutt died in Aurora and was interred in the Aurora cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. E. A. Pearson and Rev. G.W. Dewey.  
When on October 12th, Jacob Hornor, of Headford, passed away in his 80th year.  
When Mr. J.N. Boyle, Mr. Arthur Boyle of this place and Mr. J. B. McLean of Maple visited the Pan-American this week.

**DO YOU REMEMBER**  
This Week of 1905  
When the members of the Maple W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Creator, the oldest member of the Society and spent a social time. A photo of the group was taken by Mrs. Martin, after which tea was served.  
When Mr. R. S. Frisby of Elm Lodge Farm, Victoria Square, was one of the principal exhibitors and prize takers at the Markham Fair in the various classes of large improved Yorkshire Swine.  
When at his home at Newtonbrook, David Harding passed away at the age of 82 years.  
When it was announced that J.H. Hathaway of Toronto, would assist the pastor, Rev. J. McKinley in a series of Evangelistic services beginning in the Methodist church Thornhill.  
When Mr. Wm. Trench gave an address in the Eglinton Methodist church in connection with the Epworth League, and Miss Ethel Switzer contributed vocal solos.  
When the King Council met at Phillips' Hall, King City, members all present with Mr. MacMurphy in the chair.

## FORMER WARDEN CALLED BY DEATH

The funeral of the late A. E. Pugsley, of Sutton, member of the York County Council and a former Warden of the County was held on Monday afternoon, and was largely attended. His sudden and unexpected death occurred at Indian Head Sask. last week, following an attack of pneumonia. Deceased, who was in his 65th year, had gone west to his farm near Indian Head, two weeks ago for a rest while journeying from the ranch to the village he caught cold, which developed into pneumonia with fatal results.  
Mr. Pugsley was born in Devonshire, England, coming to Canada in 1870. Taking up residence in Sutton he became widely known as a drover, which business he conducted for over forty years. In 1905, he became warden of York County and for the past twenty-two years held the office of reeve for the village of Sutton. He was a staunch Conservative, belonged to the Masonic Order and was a member of the Anglican church.  
Surviving him besides his wife, Tamasine Price, are one daughter, Mrs. Jack Trenayne, Toronto; one son William Pugsley, Sutton West; three sisters, and one brother, W. H. Pugsley, Richmond Hill.  
The funeral took place from his late residence, Sutton West, on Monday, Rev. E. O. Twiss conducting the service. A further service was held in St. James' Anglican Church. Interment was made in Brier Hill Cemetery. The pallbearers were the present warden of York County, W. Graham, and five ex-wardens, Richard Crowsbury, Georgina township; Chas. E. Willoughby, North Gwillimbury; J. A. Cameron, Weston; Alex. McMurchy, King township, and William Keith, Newmarket.

## Jasper Golf Trophy Presented



R. P. Baker (right), of Jericho Golf Club, Vancouver, winner of the Totem Pole trophy at Jasper Park Golf Course, Jasper National Park, during the annual golf week, being presented with the trophy by Walter Pratt, General Manager of Hotels, Sleeping and Dining Cars, Canadian National Railways. The Jasper Golf tournament is growing in favor with followers of the game and this year, with entries from Canada, United States and other countries, became international in its character. Canada's famous scenic golf course won high praise from the golfers who played over it during the Golf Week competitions, and some keen battles for supremacy were staged.—Canadian National Railways photograph.

## MODERN FARM LIFE HAS MANY ATTRACTIONS

It was Dean Cook, that levelheaded, master-minded veteran dairyman, I think, who once said "The only way to get a good farm foreman is to raise him." And the best way to get good farm men is to let them grow up on the farm. When boys start on a farm and grow up on it they know the ways of the owner-know the land and the stock, and the implements and the machines, and every year they become more useful and valuable. They are happy and contented, and will in time have farms of their own; and better still, know how to manage them and take care of the stock.  
A young man is better off on a farm than in a city. Farming is no longer the dull, plodding, uneventful dreary existence that we have read about or heard our grandparents tell about. There is sufficient hurry, pressure and excitement to stir the blood and stimulate the efforts of any energetic boy or man. A farmer "just has to work lively." He must battle with the winds and storms, with rain and snow, with heat and cold. He must if he would win. He must be a plucky man. If there is no "snap" in him he had better find some slow, steady unvarying employment in a town or city. He is not the man for modern agriculture.

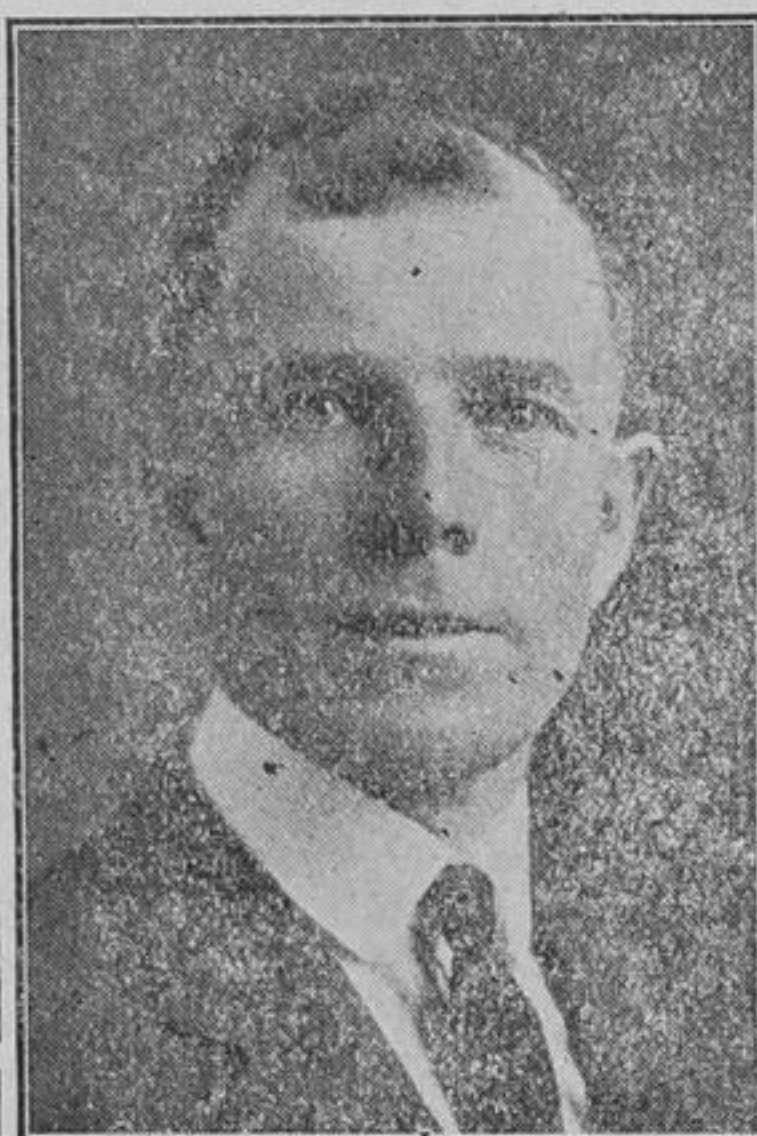
square they will hold their jobs. I have talked with a number of men working on farms, and invariably they tell me they prefer steady work throughout the year at moderate wages rather than higher pay for seasonal work. These men must have places to live and food to eat. If they work but seven or eight months during the year they naturally become discontented, and never really get truly wedded to farm work. How different on farms where labor is employed for a twelve months' year, where the men are provided with homes on the farm and become fixed to it. It is this type that makes the best farm labor and helps the owner to carry on the farm and who can be depended on through thick and thin.

## GOOD PLOWING IS THE SECRET OF GOOD FARMING

Slovenly plowing decreases crop yields, increases the weed menace and makes seeded preparation for spring grain, corn or fall wheat more difficult. Driving through the country one sees some well-plowed fields,—the furrows are not only straight but well turned. But in too many fields there is evidence of careless or slovenly work. The strike-out is not straight to start with, nor is the grass or stubble all covered. There is a curve at the ends because of not taking a full width furrow, and the plow is not always started in at the scratch, thus leaving a few feet of soil not turned. Then there is the plowman who never thinks of turning around or pulling the plow back when it strikes a stone, with the result that the field is full of holes, if many stones are in the soil. Where the furrow is not properly turned a satisfactory seed-bed cannot be prepared. Too often the careless plowman is careless about his other farm operations.

It has been claimed that a field well plowed is half worked. Whether the walking plow, riding plow or tractor plow is used there should be pride enough taken in the work to keep the furrow straight and properly cut and turned. Using a skimmer on the plow covers grass or weeds, thus helping to keep the field clean.

Better plowing on the home farm is what is needed, and this practice will be a preparation for a competition. With shortage of help there is a tendency to speed the plow at the expense of the quality of work. The best possible work should be the aim.



J. J. TIERNEY

Of Brockville Ontario first vice-president of The Ontario Plowmen's Association.

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## Electrical Detective Reveals Culprit



Dr. A. P. Link, psychology instructor, is busy fixing the guilt for a deep, dark "crime." One of his students, the girl at his left, is guilty of a pre-arranged "robbery." Mr. H. F. Hopkins (standing), of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, operates an electrical stethoscope which transmits to an audience of 1,000, the heart-beats of the witness. As she is asked pertinent questions concerning the "crime," the heart-beats of the witness quicken perceptibly.  
The other apparatus shown provides records of other reactions caused by the inward emotions of the witness, no matter what control she exercises over voice or expression. The New York Electrical Society, before which the experiment was conducted, praised highly the work of the telephone scientists in developing the delicate instruments.  
Sherlock Holmes to-day might find himself out-Sherlocked by Doctor Watson with an electrical stethoscope!