

Way Back in the Liberal Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
 From Our Issue of March 10th, 1898
 On Thursday night the Harbord Street Collegiate Hockey Club played a friendly game with the local team on our ice. The game was witnessed by about a hundred of the Villagers, who cheered on the boys when they made a good play. The sides were evenly matched. In the first half neither side scored, but in the second half the visitors pulled up, and at the close the score was 3 to 1 in favor of Toronto. On Saturday afternoon the Thornhill Hockey Club played a game with our second seven. The game was fast and exciting and at the close the score stood two all.

The Board of Education held its regular monthly meeting in the High School on Monday afternoon. The following members were present: Messrs. Naughton, Switzer, McNair, Storey, McDonald, Newton, Boyle, Harrison, McConaghy and Sanderson. After passing some small accounts, a discussion was begun as to the best and speediest way of imposing and correcting the cold air draught. It was decided to procure a meeting between the architect and the Pease Furnace Company, in order that all particulars might be discussed and a perfect ventilation secured. It is likely the holes in the side of the chimney will be blocked and the top of the chimney opened. Mr. Coombs was appointed a committee to purchase books for the library to the amount of \$25.00 which represents the proceeds of the recent entertainment.

The Thornhill Band have been very fortunate in securing the services of Miss Mary Thompson, reader and entertainer, and Mr. Neil Burton, humorous and dramatic character impersonator, for an entertainment to be given in Victoria Hall on the evening of Thursday, March 17th.

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- 3 Isobel Canary Colantha, No. 180016, bred December 26th, 1932, Sire Roycroft Canary Alcartra, Dam Ida Segis Canada.
- 4 Blossom, calf by side, 2 years old, Dam Ida Segis Canada.
- 5 Daisy, calf by side, Dam, Ida Segis Canada.
- 6 LAURA SEGIS CANADA, No. 180019, calf by side, Sire Count Segis Canada, Dam, Lillie Segis May.
- 7 QUEEN SEGIS CANADA, No. 115210, bred Dec. 7th, 1932, Sire King Segis Canada, Dam Quality Queen Dekol.
- 8 HEIFER 2 years old, in full flow, Dam Isabel Canary Colantha.
- 9 HEATHER, 3 years old, in full flow, Dam Axie Sarcastic Dekol.
- 10 SPOT, in full flow, bred January 19th, 1933, Dam Isabel Canary Colantha.
- 11 BLACKIE, in full flow.
- 12 MAG, due to freshen March 28th, Dam Laura Segis Canada.
- 13 NELL, due to freshen April 3rd, Dam Queen Segis Canada.
- 14 WHITE HEIFER, bred Sept. 6th, Dam Isabel Canary Colantha.
- 15 BEAUTY, heifer bred Dec. 27th, 1932, Dam Queen Segis Canada.
- 16 HEIFER, 1 year old, Dam Isabel Canary Colantha.
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NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

How would you like to buy eight pigs for a nickle a piece? Or chickens at the same price? It was possible at a sale held recently near Queensville. It was a tax and rent sale and so much was local sympathy with the fellow who was being sold out that as soon as outsiders went to bid on the stuff they were firmly told to move on, and the wife of the unfortunate farmer, was allowed to buy back the stock and implements at her own price. She bought 28 cattle for a total of \$54.10, fifty bushels of oats for \$1.00, and a touring car for a similar amount. It was some sale.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
 From Our Issue of March 13th, 1913
 Rev. E. C. Currie was appointed by the Toronto Presbytery a commissioner in the next General Assembly.
 The Thornhill Hockey Team won from Bedford Park Thursday evening by 11-3. They also defeated St. Mary's A. A. Monday evening by 12-2.
 Many of our citizens called on Mrs. Maxwell on Monday, and extended their congratulations on her 108th birthday.

The Public Library Board met Tuesday evening to receive applications for the position of Librarian. Two tenders were received, but the Board decided to extend the time for receiving applications up till Tuesday of next week. The Board will meet Tuesday evening in the Library room to again consider applications.
 At the last meeting of the village council Mr. W. J. Lawrence of the Richmond Hill Green House, present owner of the Palmer farm, offered to give a strip of his property, eight feet wide along his property on the east side of Church Street, if the council would widen Church Street eight feet on the west side, from Lorne Avenue to the southern limit of the corporation.

Two rinks of the Toronto Granites came up Saturday, and played matches, afternoon and evening, with our curlers. The home rinks were successful on both occasions. The visitors were entertained at the Rustic Inn.
 The following skipped the games:
Richmond Hill
 Mr. Beatty 10 Mr. Boyle 16
 Mr. Gray 9 Mr. Cowie 17
 Mr. Beatty 16 Mr. Wiley 9
 Mr. Gray 7 Mr. Pratt 17
 The home rinks won out by 17 points.

The final game was played in the Newmarket rink Friday evening when Aurora defeated Sutton by a score of 12 to 8, thus winning the trophy to be presented by the management of the Metropolitan Railway. There were a number of strong teams in the league which adds to the glory of the winners.
 The Directors of the Agricultural Society met yesterday afternoon, revised the prize list, appointed judges and committees for the Annual Fair to be held on the 24th May.
 At the Methodist Sunday School, Irene Thompson and George Wiley were presented each with a nice book for having collected last year the largest amount of money for the missionary fund.

The Faculty of Education, Toronto, played a hockey match with the Richmond Hill seven Tuesday evening, the visitors carrying off the laurels. The ice was too soft for good play.

Hardwood Versus Coal
 Reports to the Department state that many people, influenced by the wide difference in price, are filling their fuel requirements with hardwood, in place of coal. Farmers, to

Newtonbrook School Report for January and February

SENIOR IV—Eric Trewin(h); Phyllis Burt(h); Beatrice Johnstone(h); Sybil Skelly(h) and Raymond Round(h) (equal); Audrey McNamara(h); Nora Shergold(h); Marjorie Wimbs(h); Hazel Tarras; Irwin Brown and Alfred William (equal); Ernest Southern; Irene Booth; Norma Anderson; Carmen Lockyer; Bill Delville; Allan Gilmore; Alfred Prebble; John Weese; Dorothy Duggan; Arthur Cuffin; Elsie Sanderson.

JUNIOR IV—Alma Wardle(h); Mable Brett; Edna Moon; Minnie Moon; Edna Boxall; Dorothy Swartman and Kenneth Foreman (equal); Victor Phinnemore; Jean McRae; Alfred Wain; Bill Kelly; Victor Holt.

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SENIOR III—Muriel Swartman*; Fredda Copeland*; Clifford Walker*; Harry Billison*; Dulcie Tough; Delva Conner; Sam Kelly; George Carter; Jean Jacks; Frank Tough; Maisie Cook; Billie Prebble; Dorothy Smith; Eleanor Bonnell; Ruth Wardle; Alice Archer; Reta Hodgins; Joan Coltman; Violet Brill; Donald Geer; Kathleen Mayes; June Hollwell; Wilfred Parry; Paul Street; James Mair; Billie Ferris.

Honors.
CLASS SENIOR III—Lily Booth; Billie Copeland; Arthur Southern; John Burt; Charlie Wimbs; Alvin Patterson; Elwood McNamara; Fred Claringbold; Edward Page; Howard Line; Marie Smith; Bernice Williams.
CLASS II A—Bill Washburn(h); Jimmy Ferrari(h); Pearl Wimbs; Harry Gelka; Margaret Crawford; Marjorie Line; Connie Burton; David Delville; Robert Risebrough; Doreen Bayman; Irene Parry; Bert Gouinlock; Connie Duggan; Gordon Bonnell; Murray Copeland; George Duggan; Bernard Jubb; Evelyn Banks.

CLASS II B—Ellen Savewell; Lillian Thornton; Charles Wimbs; Roy Stewart; Ivy Jubb; Jack Claringbold and Allan Southern (equal); Betty Jardine.
JUNIOR III—Irene Riddell(h); Phyllis Risebrough(h) and Eveline Rochester(h) (equal); Leonard Heading; Lorraine Risebrough; Victor Day; Patsy Foreman; Gertie Waud; Elsie Hill; Lawrence Thornton; Alice Wiltshire; Lorna Anderson; Malcolm Hollwell; Bessie McBain; Ben Bramble; Carol Trewin and Ronald Johnstone (equal); Mary Pereshuk; George Sayewell; Ralph Heading; Lorne

whom this source of revenue has been opened, are now getting returns on their foresight in giving attention to woodlots.

Current Crop Report

A number of farmers in Bruce County have been enquiring for good seed oats. Sales have been made at about 45c. a bushel. All baby chick hatcheries in Peel County are running to capacity, with hatchability of eggs higher than in 1932. Poultry men are feeding more cod liver oil in laying mash than formerly. A good demand for horses is noted in Perth County, with 33 head being sold at an auction sale in Stratford. One team sold at \$350 and other horses as high as \$150 each. Some scarcity of good quality seed oats and barley is observed in Wellington County, due to the excessive moisture of 1932. Turnips are moving to market there at 15 to 18c. There has been an increase in the number of small seeds being submitted for grading in Halldimand. It is reported from Lincoln County that as high as 40 per cent of the buds of some of the varieties of peaches have been killed during the winter, which is probably very desirable as there are always more buds developed than required for a good crop. Approximately fifty carloads of potatoes have been shipped from the Caradoc section in Middlesex to Windsor, prices being about 63c. a bag recently. Livestock are in good condition in most counties. Potatoes are being trucked into Muskoka and Parry Sound District from Simcoe County at 85c. per bag. Hay is being trucked in at \$13.00 per ton delivered. Serious winter killing of the new seeding of alfalfa and red clover has occurred in Frontenac. Enquiries for farm help have been received in numerous districts, with the offered salaries ranging from \$175 to \$300 per year. All the seed cleaning plants in Renfrew County are operating continuously. Two cars of beef cattle were shipped to the Winnipeg market from Rainy River and fair prices received. A car of fine registered cattle were brought into this district from Old Ontario.

The reasonable profit that should go to the farmer may be found in the profits of the great packing industries," Mr. McArthur asserted. "It may be claimed that these companies are making only a small percentage of profit on their investment, but there are such things as emergency accounts, contingency accounts and other accounts in which excess profits may be swallowed up and not easily ascertained. Until the day when farmers come into their own, I propose, with the help of others, to wage war to bring those better conditions about."

ROOM 3
CLASS II—Violet Rochester; George Harrison; Doris Holt; Anna Kewell; Neil McNamara; Annie Waud; Grace Smith; Douglas Wardle; Ann Wells; Marie Phinnemore; George Barber; Kathleen Page; Bobbie Reid; absent, Allan Page; Opal Glasford; Loraine Barber.

SENIOR I A—Jessie Jacks; Bob Skelly; Julia Gelka; Bob Wiltshire; Joe Washburn; Donald Wain; Duncan Crane; Fred Harrington; Frances Lafreniere; Donald Street; Ernest Line; Marie Moon.
SENIOR I B—Alfred Curtis; Ruth Smith; Jack Boxall; Ralph Day; Aileen Riddell; Harold Moore; Lois Risebrough; Grace Copeland; Vernon Horton.

SENIOR I—Mary Bilyk(h); Ina Smith(h); Kathleen Cook(h); Alverly Walls; Doris Mackie; Bert Swartman; Billie Banks; Irene Burt; Rosie Sanderson; Erma Smith; Jane Williams; Gordon Reid; Alma Clouter; Isabella Henderson; Alex Stewart; Walter Bonnell.
JUNIOR I—Margaret Kelly(h); Margaret Geer(h); Doris Wardle(h); Ina Johnstone(h); Ethel Mayes(h); Joan Lord; Herbie Thornton; Jack Fox; Herbie McEachern; Phyllis Duggan; Ross Booth; Tommy Brown; Edwin Reid; Teddy Bonnell; Sylvia Webb; Jackie Laing.

JUNIOR CLASS A—Hazel Duggan freniere; Donald Street; Ernest Line; (h); Olga Pereshuk(h); Billy Glasford(h); Albert Lafreniere(h); Bobby MacDonald(h); Louice Skelly(h); Doris Jones(h); Allan Grant McEachran(h); Stanley Goddard; Rosemary Claringbold; Margaret Line; Wallace McKinley; Norman McKinley; Mildred Harrison; Irene Hill; Velma Parry; Ronald McNamara; Warren Anderson; Billy Barnes; Freddie Page; George Kewell.

JUNIOR CLASS B—Peter Bilyk; Jimmy Kewell; Irene Ferguson; Marjorie Bonnell; Ella Thornton; George Morris; Johnny Banks; Billy Stewardson; Noreen Foster.

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ALIKE YET DIFFERENT

One and one make two. If the two ones represent identical things, then we have two of these same things when they are added together. After the census is taken, the number of persons found is added up and the total is the population, or the number of human beings alive in the area covered by the census.

All human beings are alike in many ways, and yet no two are exactly alike. Some resemble each other more closely than others, indeed the resemblance may be so great as to make it difficult to tell the individuals apart and yet they are different. There are also marked differences, such as those of colour, age and sex which allow for the population to be divided into groups.

At the time of birth, each individual has certain potentialities. What becomes of the individual depends upon the equipment with which he is born and the extent to which he develops these gifts by proper training.

Differences should be recognized. No amount of training would make every boy a good sprinter because every boy has not the physical make-up whereby it is possible for him to run short distances at great speed. Just as there are physical differences

which are obvious to us, so there are mental or intellectual differences.

Many parents refuse to admit to themselves that their child does not rank high intellectually. They drive the child and expect him to do intellectual, or what is commonly called brain work that is on a par with what is done by those who have a much greater mental capacity. The result is that the child fails. His failures cause him keen anxiety even though this may not be apparent. Repeated failure leads to discouragement and is frequently the basis of mental maladjustment in later life.

Differences are not to be used as an excuse for failure to work hard. To meet difficulties and to overcome them is part of the necessary training for life. The healthy person is the one who has developed to the full the capacities with which he is endowed and who uses them to enhance the value of his work for himself and for others.

We are so alike in many ways that general rules serve as a guide to health for all of us. Because of our differences, however, these rules need to be adapted to our own special needs.

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 1 Brown Mare, 14 years
- CATTLE**
 1 Ayrshire Cow, due April 25th
 1 Black and White Heifer, fresh
 1 Part Jersey Cow, bred Dec. 22nd
 1 Jersey Heifer, due April 11th
 1 Bull Calf, 9 months old
 1 Calf, 2 months old
 1 Goat
- SWINE**
 1 White Sow, bred Jan. 30th
 1 White Sow, bred Feb. 11th
- IMPLEMENTS**
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 1 Set Harrows, M.H., 4 section
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- 1 Plow, Fleury No. 21
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 1 Light Wagon, 3 seats
 1 Hay Rack
 1 Set Light Sleighs
 1 Set Sloop Sleighs
 1 Buggy
 1 Draw Rope and Pulleys
 1 Watering Trough
HAY and ROOTS
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 Quantity Mixed Hay
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