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Way Back in Liberal Files

FORTY YEARS AGO
From Our Issue of July 18th, 1895
A Junior team of the Richmond Lacrosse Club drove to Newmarket on Saturday last and were defeated by Newmarket Juniors by 4 games to 0. The boys say they were treated "white."
Mr. Switzer, secretary of the Board of Education, has received word from the Deputy Minister of Education, stating that all candidattets, 32 in number, provisionally passed and recommended by the local examiners at the High School Entrance Examination at Richmond Hill, have been admitted. It is to be hoped the major ity of those who have been successful will follow up their studies by being at High School at the re-opening on Monday, the 26th of August.
The petition for the submission of a by-law to the Village for a bonus of \$10,000 to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company to extend their line to Richmond Hill, has been numerously signed. Nearly all the largest freeholders have affixed their names, and many others are signing without hesitation.
The Board of Education held a special meeting on Monday, the 15th inst. Members present: Messrs. Glass, Switzer, Newton, Trench, McConaghy, Boyle, Palmer, Storey, Lynett, Naughton and Wilson. Accounts were read and ordered paid. A letter was received from the deputy-minister of Education, in reply to a letter from the secretary, stating that assessors being municipal officers they should be paid by the municipalities. On motion, secretary was instructed to notify the assessors who met to equalize this school section that the Board decline to pay the bill presented at the last meeting. After a discussion a resolution was carried instructing the secretary to advertise in the Globe and The Mail and Empire for Principal and Assistant for the High School at a salary of \$1,000 and \$600 respectively, duties to commence on Monday, the 26th day of August next. The Board adjourned to meet again on Wednesday, the 24th of July, to consider the applications.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
From Our Issue of July 13th, 1905
Mr. T. A. Lamon, Principal of our Public School, and his pupils are to be congratulated on the excellent showing at the recent Entrance Examination. Eleven candidates presented themselves and all passed creditably.
Young Torontos Won
A clean and fast lacrosse match was played in the Park Saturday afternoon, and though the visitors won by a score of 9 to 4 the game was exciting from beginning to end, the home men never giving up the struggle till the whistle blew at the end of the match. Unfortunately the Hill team were disappointed in a couple of players who did not come, and as their places had to be filled by others who had no certificate the league match was called off, and only an exhibition game was played. Mr. Alex. Sims of Weston, made a strict and capable referee, never flinching in sending players to the fence when they transgressed.
Firemen's Excursion
The man who first proposed a civic holiday and an excursion to Niagara Falls last Friday is worthy of a vote of thanks. What everybody says is almost sure to be true, and all who took the trip unite in saying that the day was most enjoyably spent and the excursion was a complete success from every standpoint. In order that no person might be late that morning our accommodating bell-ringer rang the town bell at 5 o'clock so that all had ample time to dress and prepare for the day's outing. The weather at 5 o'clock was not promising; in fact rain fell before the cars started at 6.30, and this doubtless kept scores at home who had intended joining the party. However, the committee were not long in disposing of 184 tickets, 21 of which were for children. Naturally most of the excursionists were from the Village, but there was a fair sprinkling from Victoria Square, Bond Lake, Jefferson, Elgin Mills, Thornhill, Toronto and other places. The trip across the lake was made in the Garden City to Port Dalhousie, thence by electric railway through vast vineyards and peach orchards, touching at St. Catharines, and passing through Merriton, Thorold and other places, arriving at the Falls at about 12.20. Places of interest at the Falls were visited and an enjoyable afternoon spent until 5.15 when the return trip was started arriving in Richmond Hill at 11.15, without an accident or a mishap of any kind to mar the pleasure of the day. The committee who managed the day's outing were Messrs. W. H. Pugsley, P. G. Savage, J. H. Brydon, T. H. Trench and G. Cowie.

"When wish runs high, wisdom runs low."—Joseph Jastrow.

SLATS' DIARY

BY ROSS FARQUHAR
Friday—Lula Dewitt which's husband lost his job last week after they had ben married money a munth was here at are house to-day and she says she has to practise very very strick Economy now sence her husband has lost his job. they had a car witch used a lot of gas so they have traded it in on a new 1. and they are making there own gin now, to.
Saturday—Ma and pa including me and Ant Emmy went to the chircn tonite to see Mary Ella Etter get married to Mr. Yardley who is very very welthy and has a lot of munny and Ant Emmy says she is sure she herd Mary Ella tawking to Mr. Yardley about a fir cote she had saw this after noon as they walked down the Ile after the Saramony.
Sunday—Ma and Ant Emmy are very sorry for Mrs. Epp becuz she has just had a operashun and they say she wont be able to tawk about it.
Monday—Pa was reading in a book where it Says the Annamals with the thickest Skuls has got the thickest coats and se sed it sum ways reminded him of the collige boys he seen around here last Winter.
Tuesday—Sence Lib Neshes husband has ben made a Trusty up at the pennatencherry Lib wont a soshiate with enny of her old frends enny more it seams like.
Wednesday—A tramp cum to the door and ast for a Quarter today and pa ast him woodent a dime do and the tramp replied and sed it seams like it mite half to if that was awl pa had.
Thursday—Ma and pa had quite a Argumint this evning and finely pa up & says. Well you can say what you please but yule half to Admit my argumint is sound. and ma cums backs and says. Yes yure argumint is Sound—entirely all Sound.

The Cayman Islands are the latest addition to the "Scouting countries" of the Empire.
180,000 official programs of the King's Silver Jubilee were sold on the streets of London by Boy Scouts. The proceeds went to the King's Jubilee Trust Fund.
Scouts Dig Up A Bronze Age Skull
Stockbridge (Hants) Scouts, while digging a hole in preparation for their Jubilee beacon, unearthed a skull which is believed to date back to the Bronze Age. Further search is being made.
Quebec Scouts Boost Their Province
An attractive "Canada" display booth arranged by St. Johns, Que., Scouts at an American Scout gathering in Boston distributed over a thousand sets of illustrated matter and road maps of the Province of Quebec.
200,000 People Watch Scout Bonfire
Newcastle Scouts claimed the honour of erecting the largest of the 1,775 beacons by which British Boy Scouts celebrated the King's Silver Jubilee. The ceremony in connection with its lighting on Town Moor was witnessed by an estimated gathering of 200,000 people.
A Monkey Hunt In England
It was a unique piece of practical scouting that won the Scout Medal of Merit for Patrol Leader Ronald Rhind of the 1st Cheadle Hulme (Cheshire) Scout Group. While at a camp Rhind learned that a valuable monkey had escaped from its owner. He tracked it down, cornered it, and after a protracted battle, captured the animal.
This Will Be A Warm Camp Fire
Beautifying the grounds about their log cabin, Rover Scouts of the 6th Edmonton Crew this summer planted young trees in the form of a fleur-de-lys, the centre of the symbol to be used as a fire circle. As reported in the Edmonton Bulletin, the trees selected were spruce, pine and "fur." Presumably the cold winter nights about the camp fire suggested the selection.



SCOUTS

KING CITY

Over seventy-five attended the W. M.S. on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Carson. Mrs. M. Winter, President, was in charge of the meeting. A special feature of the afternoon was a song by the Grandmothers "More Love To Thee, O Christ," this being a meeting in honor of "The Grand-mothers." Other musical items were a vocal solo by Mrs. T. Proctor and a vocal solo by Mrs. R. Graves (Mother of Mrs. Carson). The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. J. Patton and the devotional leaflet by Mrs. F. Gambrell. Miss Alice Ferguson also gave a few interesting thoughts. Miss M. Scott, returned Missionary from Japan, gave a most interesting and helpful talk on her work in the foreign country. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and luncheon was served on the lawn.
Misses Floral Davis, Dorothy Armstrong, Beth McDonald, Betty Walker and Effie Bice left on Friday to attend camp at Duclos Point.
A number of the congregation from the United Church journeyed to Teston on Sunday morning to partake of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the annual Union Service. Messrs. J. Dew and Alfred Barber of the local choir rendered a vocal duet at the service.
The annual Orangemen's Parade took place to the Baptist Church a week last Sunday afternoon.
The local Orange Lodges took part in the parade and activities at Fairbank on Friday.
The boys and Rev. Davis returned from camp on Friday and all report a splendid time, even if the thunder storm was rather severe.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of Detroit are visiting with the formers sister, Mrs. M. Winter.
Master Colin McGregor of Toronto is spending his summer vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Hall.
Two carloads of gentlemen left for Kingfisher Island, Georgian Bay, on Sunday morning for a week's vacation.
Masters Douglas and Lloyd Wells of Toronto are visiting with their grandfather, Mr. A. Wells.
A most enjoyable evening was spent at the Hatley home at the lodge of Sir H. Pellatts estate on Tuesday to bid farewell to Miss Nora, Mrs. Hatley, Charlie and Andy Crawford who left on Thursday to reside in Toronto.
A number played euchre while outside a violin and guitar rendered music for dancing on the lawn. Mr. A. Wells read an address and Mr. J. Archibald presented the family with a purse and also Mrs. Hatley with a silver sandwich plate. This family will certainly be missed from our midst as they have resided in our community for twenty-one years. We are glad though, to learn Charlie is remaining with us for the summer at least.
Mrs. R. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Miss M. Case and Mrs. Halstead of Northmount, attended the W. M.S. meeting at Mrs. W. Carson's on Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. R. Graves, Newmarket, visited with her daughter, Mrs. W. Carson, a few days last week.
Mrs. G. H. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stone, Jack and Marjorie and Mr. Kelso Crossley spent Sunday at Atherley visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Witney.
Mr. J. Patton had the misfortune last Monday evening to have his left arm broken when a horse kicked him.

"A good rule is this beware of talkers."—Bruce Barton.
A woman's page in one of our large dailies suggest that shrimp be served at the afternoon bridge. It all depends on whether he can tear himself away from the office.
"We'll probably never know the name of the man who discovered America, but we may be positive he was an Irishman." — Vilhjalmur Stefansson.
"I feel that music, as brought to the people by radio, is doing much to revivify home life, which but a few years ago was seriously threatened." —Walter Damrosch.

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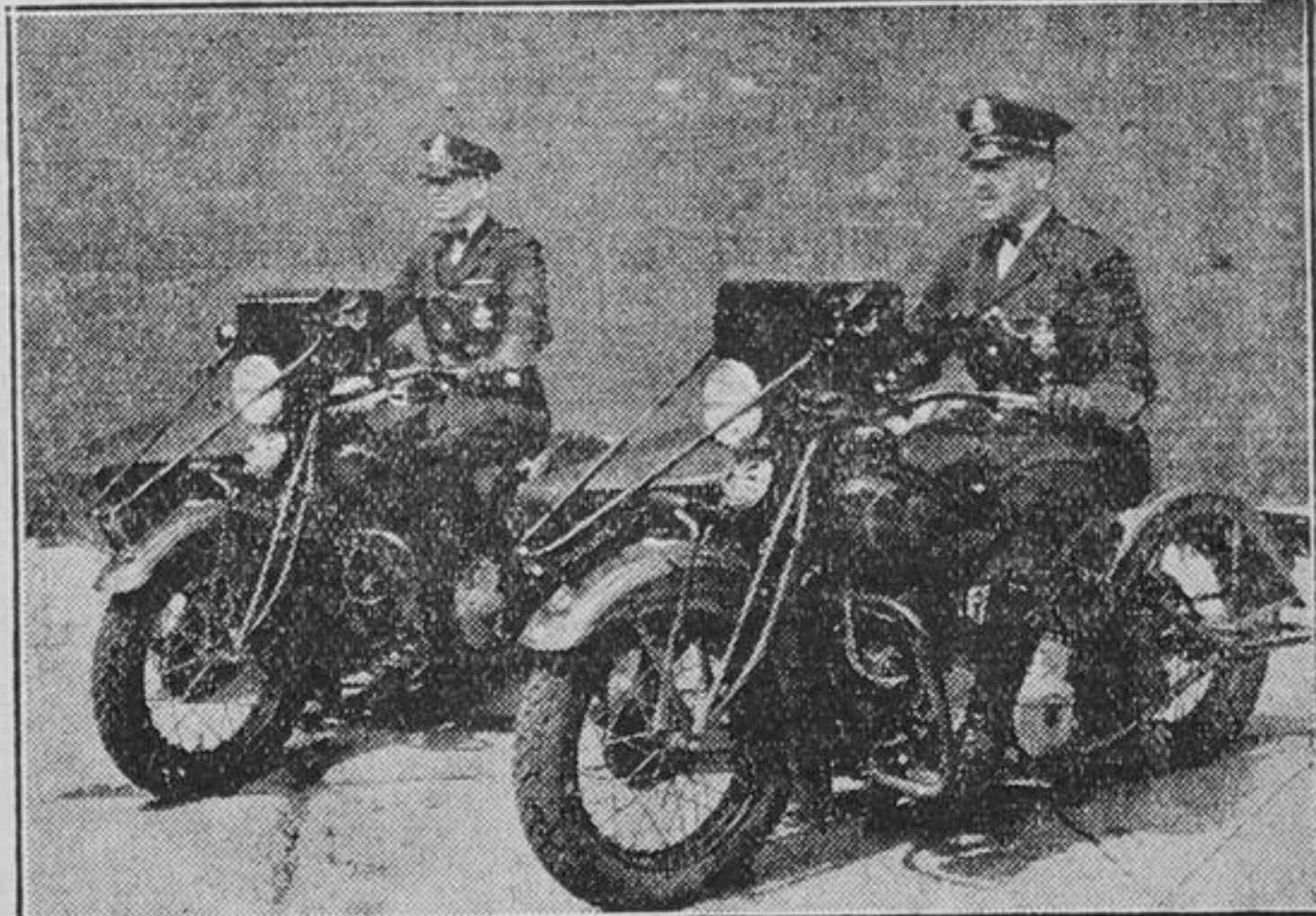
Friend:—Have you any objection to whiskey and soda, Sandy?
Sandy:—Never heard of it.
Friend:—What? Never heard of a whiskey and soda?
Sandy:—No; an objection.

The conductor came down the bus collecting fares and stopped before a passenger who was sitting with his arms extended in front of him.
Conductor:—Your fare, please.
Passenger:—You'll find a dime in my right hand coat pocket.
Conductor, (staring at the man suspiciously):—Anything the matter with your arms?
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