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NO JOKE THEN

"These new fashions are absolutely freakish," said Mr. Robinson. "Every time I look at that new hat of yours it makes me laugh."
"That's splendid, darling," replied his wife. "I'll hang it up where you can see it when the bill arrives."

"My husband is simply terrible. He has even taken the money out of baby's money-box."
"That's really too bad."
"But the worst of it is that: was just enough in it to buy me a new hat."

THEN GET ROUGH

Nursemaid—Baby won't go to sleep—shall I sing something to her?
Mistress—No, nurse, try persuasive methods first.

Making clothes for women is simple. You design things to show off a pretty girl of twenty, and let the others suffer if they can't change to fit the clothes.

WAY BACK IN LIBERAL FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of August 25th, 1898
A furious storm visited Markham Village and surrounding country Sunday afternoon. Rain fell heavily for about 5 hours and considerable damage was done. The lightning was severe and many places were struck, among them the observatory of Mrs. Burk's residence, the chimney of Mrs. Thomas' house, and the residence of Dr. Crowle. Dr. Crowle was prostrated by the shock and a physician had to be sent for. The electric light system was disturbed so that Markham was in darkness Sunday night. The bridge at the south end of the Village was also swept away.

In Maple Mr. H. Marsh is having a chopping mill built on his premises and H. Lines also one at the creamery.

There was a double funeral at the King City cemetery on Saturday. A few days before, the six-year-old son of Mr. J. Redmond near Laskay, died suddenly of appendicitis, and when it was learned by his grandmother that the boy could not recover it gave her such a shock that the old lady suddenly expired. The latter, who was in her 70th year had been in poor health for several months before.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of August 20th, 1908
A number of our citizens formerly North York boys, have received invitations to attend a reunion of the Old Boys of North York, at Newmarket on Thursday, the first of October, the second day of the fair. This will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the town, and the 50th anniversary of the inauguration of the Agricultural Society.

A large number of harvesters left Toronto on Tuesday for the western wheat fields. Up to date about 11,000 men have gone this season, and by the time the last excursion starts September 14, it is expected that fully 20,000 will have been contributed by the eastern provinces to help in the harvest.

On Thursday evening, August 13, a large number of friends met at School No. 4 to pay honor by word and act to Mr. L. L. Nichols. Mr. Nichols for three years has been teacher in that section but has resigned his work there to resume it at S.S. No. 5. Mr. Beattie occupied the chair when a program was given and speeches delivered by Messrs. Walter Frisby, Foster Hickson, Walter Eyer, George Williams and Thos. Johnson. Following these was the presentation of a beautiful leather suitcase and address by J. Cosgrove and Miss Williams. In an appreciative reply, Mr. Nichols spoke in feeling manner of his pleasant relations with the scholars and residents of the section during his time amongst them. Refreshments were served by the ladies. Mr. Nichols has been popular and very successful in his labors at No. 4 and the guests of the evening did not fail to express their regret at his departure.

Police Investigate Vandalism At Elders

Police were called in last Monday to investigate vandalism at Elder's Mills which has taken the form of malicious damage to beautiful lawns at summer homes. Lawns fronting the home of Mrs. Tunstead and her sister Miss Smith were discovered to have been sprayed with a liquid in an effort to damage the grass. Constable Sam Ireland, of Kleinburg, who is investigating, said it had apparently been applied with a watering can swung in half moon circles. He thought the liquid to have been gasoline of some mixture of a burning nature. "I intend to investigate it to the limit," he said.

The destructive acts recall complaints lodged with Vaughan council by district residents last year, claiming that acid had been poured over valuable trees in their gardens.

Angered by the latest damage Elders district residents have threatened to mount guard with shotguns.

PROOF POSITIVE

Dobbs—Do you really believe that there is something which can tell if a man is lying or not?
Dibbs—I know for certain.
Dobbs—How interesting. Have you seen one of the instruments?
Dibbs—Seen one? I married one.

Interesting Yonge St.

By Golden Glow

Never have I been bored by a trip down Yonge St., even in the "trolley" days of the old-time Metropolitan, before motor car traffic became so prevalent, and if, in those days Yonge St. was interesting, how much more so it is now! I used to love to go down in lilac time, for there were many fine old-time gardens along the way. But the former lilacs have just about disappeared for Yonge St. has become "The Broad Highway," and those dear old lilac bushes had to be sacrificed to our modern urge for speed—and more speed! We need the four-lane highway, and even that at times seems inadequate to carry the tremendous traffic on our Highway No. 11. The King's Highway! It gives us quite a thrill just to say it—but it really does live up to that high-sounding title! Yonge St. is a beautiful highway in every way, in its traffic signs first of all, in its splendidly kept surface, its broad lanes of traffic, all marked so plain and distinct, its well-kept homes all along the way with their flower gardens. Some of the gardens are perfectly wonderful, like Belholme, just south of Aurora. But every home, nearly, has flowers from early spring till the snow flies and, as I have said before, at Christmas they all bloom afresh with gorgeous, brilliantly lighted Christmas trees, shining with their multi-colored lights all along the way, from Toronto right up to our home town.

So you see we always have something interesting to take our attention the whole year!

A great many business men are buying land out in the country, for in these days of motor transport, we can go a dozen miles in as many minutes. Yonge Street was one of the first to show the trend, and some very beautiful homes are the result.

Then, the gay service stations! The attractive tourist cabins! The Summit Golf Course! Beautiful Bond Lake! The Orange Orphanage! The Mausoleum! The viaduct over the ravine! The clean, tidy, delightful towns and villages you pass through! St. Andrew's College and De La Salle! The beautiful Aurora cemetery, just south of the town up on the side of a hill, and the North York War Memorial, with its perpetual light shining each night through the darkness! Then the huge antennae of CFRB—those tremendous high steel towers, with the letters CFRB shining red and huge at night on the slope of the hill! Beautiful little St. John's Church, just below Oak Ridges, standing on its hill. Away to the right, on your way south, just about at Pinnacle Hill, you see on the horizon, yes and nearer to the road, too, some most magnificent pines, and all around Bond Lake, as well. Such wonderful farms, too; Below Richmond Hill, on an eminence, stands that intriguing pile of buildings looking so much like the Mosque of Omar, the Dunlap Observatory.

Well, I just know I have missed out ever so many interesting things, but that is enough to go on with except one more. Yes, you maybe will guess it, knowing my love for flowers—the Erdean Nurseries! It is well worthwhile to stop and go in even if you do not wish to make a purchase. They keep adding to it and are making it one of the beauty spots of our beloved Yonge Street. I am always thrilled the whole way down from our home town to the city. The wonder of it all never becomes less. Why, all along Eagle Street, going out of town, there are interesting things—as soon as you pass Lorne Ave. There is the old English burying ground, with its lovely trees, especially the weeping ash trees and the evergreens. Then the two stately homes beyond, and the Industrial Home, as you turn on Yonge St.

You see, I can start all over and find a lot more things of interest, but no doubt you know them all.

General News & Views

The surest way to happiness is to get so busy that you have no time to be miserable.

An exchange produces this bit of wisdom: "If you think your town is a punk town, the first thing to do is to sit down for a while, before you say too much about it, and ponder the question as to whether you ever tried to do anything to make it better."

Fine feathers make fine birds, but for the bare facts go to any bathing beach.

One seldom hears of a darky committing suicide. The reason was once supplied by an old negro: "A white man gets himself into a passel of trouble an' he sets down an' thinks an' thinks about it until his trouble seems so big he shoots himself. A nigger man gets in trouble an' he sets down, and he thinks an' he thinks an' after a while he goes to sleep."

Dr. K. C. Hopper, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, says Canadians as a whole drink too little milk. He has presented to the Canadian Council on Nutrition statistics showing that if all drank as much milk as families with comfortable incomes the increased demand would equal the production of more than 200,000 dairy cows. Dairy farmers will applaud his plea for the use of more milk.—Kingston Whig-Standard

We have lived, under all kinds of circumstances, in big cities and small, in towns and villages, and more recently in an overgrown township. And we venture to say that to many of us there is nothing more dreadfully lonely than a big city.

We've been broke and we've had money in most any kind of a community, and our fond conclusion is that the smaller cities or towns are the best places to live.

We have it is true, lots of disadvantages in Kirkland Lake; there are probably lots of disadvantages in living in Kingston, Belleville, Tilbury, Peterboro, Leamington or many others.

But, taking it by and large, we'll guarantee that the average man in the average small city or town gets more happiness and friendship out of life than the average cog in the human, or inhuman machine of a big city.—Kirkland Lake News.

Notice to Creditors AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of ROY EDGAR ALEXANDER, late of the Village of Richmond Hill, in the County of York, Barrister-at-law, deceased.

All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the said Roy Edgar Alexander who died on or about the 2nd day of April, 1938 are required to send their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims duly verified to The Canada Permanent Trust Company, Executors of the Estate of the said deceased, 320 Bay Street, Toronto 2, on or before the 20th day of September, 1938, as after that date the assets of the said deceased will be distributed, having regard only to such claims of which notice shall then have been received and the said Executors will not be liable to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Toronto this 10th day of August, 1938.

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