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Customer: "That chicken I bought
yesterday had no wishbone."
Butcher (smoothly): "It was a
happy and contented chicken, madam,
and had nothing to wish for."
Richmond Hill Lions Club Street
Dance Wednesday, August 9th.

WAY BACK IN LIBERAL FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO
From our Issue of August 3, 1899
Mr. Wm. Marsh has sold his 67-
acre farm, being part of Lot 17,
2nd con. Markham. The purchaser
is Mr. Winch of Newmarket, and the
new proprietor is now busily en-
gaged taking off his crop.
Mr. N. Sliney is always bound to
be up-to-date when threshing com-
mences. With this end in view he
purchased a few days ago a new
threshing machine, and she works
like a charm. The new machine was
made at Dick's Works, Bolton.

The first sod in the building of
the Schomberg-Aurora Railway was
turned on Wednesday afternoon,
July 26, in the presence of a large
company. The initial grading com-
menced on the farm of Mr. David
Terry, directly back of Aurora. The
road will be operated by steam, and
will be about 16 miles in length.
A connection with the G.T.R. will
likely be made at King City. The
new road in addition to the usual
bonus given by the Local Govern-
ment will carry a bonus also from
the district through which it oper-
ates, a vote to that effect having
carried some eighteen months ago.
Mr. George Harper is in control of
the construction staff, and work will
be prosecuted from both ends. It
is not anticipated that the road will
be open before next spring.

The following is in the Richmond
Hill correspondence of yesterday's
World: "A promise has been given
by the Postmaster General that an
office will be opened at Elgin Cor-
ners as soon as the new delivery
system by the trolley is established
on Yonge Street. The office will
be at the general store of Mr. M.
Naughton.

The annual report of the Metho-
dist Church having been printed a
copy was placed in each pew last
Sunday. The auditor's report shows
the receipts for the year ending
May 1 to be \$1451.66, expenditure
\$1286.95, leaving a balance of
\$164.71. The total cost of site,
building and furniture was \$17,000.
Of this sum \$16,500 and interest has
been paid since its erection in 1880,
leaving a balance of \$500. The
number of officers and teachers in
the Sabbath School is 15, and the
average attendance of scholars is
85.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
From our Issue of July 29th, 1909
Reeve Pugsley, Councillor Trench,
Councillor McNair of Vaughan, and
Mr. Bailey of Maple, drove to Wood-
bridge Monday evening, and met the
other members of the proposed
Vaughan Telephone Company. The
representatives for this place re-
port a very satisfactory meeting.
A representative of the Bell Tele-
phone Company was also present by
invitation.

Three well-filled cars from the
Office Specialty Mfg. Co., Newmar-
ket, passed through this Village
early Wednesday morning over the
Metropolitan Railway. This was the
annual excursion, and their destina-
tion was Mountain View Park,
Hamilton. The excursionists cross-
ed the lake in steamship Turbinia.
Mr. J. W. Moyes, former manager
of the Metropolitan Railway, receiv-
ed notification on Tuesday of his
appointment by the city council as
expert engineer on the tube pro-
posal. Mr. Moyes has studied the
question in Europe and the United
States, and will report on an un-
derground system.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
From our Issue of July 31st, 1924
Mr. David Harper, former Prin-
cipal of Harriston school, has been
appointed Principal of Richmond
Hill Public School, in place of Mr.
Watson, resigned.

Heretofore North York has been
much below the unit of population
for Parliamentary purposes. The
new additions are now Vaughan and
Markham townships and the Villages
of Markham, Richmond Hill and
Woodbridge.
With tents, blankets and other ar-
ticles necessary for a camping out-
fit, a number of our citizens left
Friday evening for a two weeks'
outing, along the French River. The
party consists of Mr. and Mrs. G.
H. Sloan, Dr. M. B. Wellwood, Mr.
J. W. Bowman and Miss Muriel
Park.
The following were the winners
in the local tournament Monday ev-

ening. First prize, D. Hill, H. Swit-
zer, J. K. Agnew, N. Glass, skip.
Second prize, A. Bales, Mrs. Wright,
H. Little, P. Hill, skip. Special,
Mrs. W. Trench, W. Snedden, N.
Batty, H. Endean, skip. The prizes
were cups and saucers, nail files,
and pink candy, sweet as honey.
A rink from our Club represented
Richmond Hill at the annual Lawn
Bowling tournament at Brampton
on Tuesday and Wednesday of last
week. They stood the battle for
two days and qualified for the final
game for the Williams Trophy, and
were defeated by Kew Beach, of
Toronto, by four shots. Our boys
were presented with four hand-
some Moorcroft flower bowls. The
following is the rink: A. G. Savage,
James McLean, G. Moodie, A. E.
Glass, skip.

DISTRICT NEWS

Alex Peterson, Brampton, fractur-
ed both feet in a fall from a hay
mow last Thursday afternoon.

Provincial Constable W. B. Elliott,
for some years stationed at Alliston,
has been transferred to Delhi.

Aurora has in circulation a peti-
tion bearing the names of persons
favouring sale of beer in the town.

John Gardhouse & Sons of Weston
were winners at the Jersey and
Shorthorn Exhibition held two weeks
ago at Edmonton, Alta.

Nicol Wilson of Alliston lost a
valuable Aberdeen-Angus bull by
poison from eating water Hemlock
that grew beside a stream on his
property.

Provincial Constable John McLean,
who has been stationed at Port Cre-
dit for the past year and a half,
has been transferred to Mono Road.
He will take up residence there early
in August.

Thomas Ross, Ex-M.P. was severely
injured when he was attacked by
a bull on his farm in Oro township
on July 12th. Mr. Ross who is 66
years of age was a Progressive
member for North Simcoe at Ottawa
from 1921 to 1925.

George Howard, 68, King City,
suffered bruises when he was struck
by a car while directing traffic on
the King siders at a street dance
in the village last Wednesday night.
He was treated by Dr. G. D. Lock-
hart. The accident was investigat-
ed by County Constables Sidney
Barraclough and Andy Watt.

Sergeant of Detectives Sidney
Barraclough arrested two juveniles
on charges of breaking and entering
at Concord. Police say the lads
broke into the home of Thomas Ker-
fer, stole a woman's week-end case,
cut it open and took out the con-
tents which were later recovered. It
is charged they then went to the
C.N.R. station, broke a window and
forced an entrance. They were tak-
en to the children's shelter, Jarvis
St., Toronto, until their appearance
in county police court Monday.

Funeral services were held Thurs-
day, July 27 for Mrs. Ldia Ann Mc-
Gill Webb, wife of the late Henry C.
Webb, who died Monday, July 24
at the family residence, third con-
cession, King. Interment was in Au-
rora cemetery. She was born on the
farm and would have celebrated her
75th birthday the day before her
funeral.

King township's tax rate was set
at 6.3 mills, a reduction of one mill
from last year's levy, at a meeting
of the township council in Nobleton
Saturday. The budget provided for
an expenditure of \$800 on weed kill-
ing on the roads. Reeve Thomas
McMurchy declared that if the amount
for weed eradication continued to
increase landowners would have to
join in and assist in wiping them
out.

Relief work was cancelled until
Aug. 21 due to work provided on
farms, it was announced. The num-
ber on relief had dropped last month.

General News & Views

Lions Carnival and Street Dance
August 9th.
The district was treated to the
finest rain of the season over the
week-end.

Most parents are firmly convinced
that if their children have talent it
is inherited; if they have any mean-
ness they pick it up from the neigh-
bours' children.

Christianity is not merely a
scheme to increase the population of
heaven. Its purpose for its follow-
ers is not primarily to get to heaven,
but to bring heaven down to earth.
—Dr. Charles Stelzle.

After a slow start, the tourist
traffic from the United States to
Canada has assumed normal propor-
tions. Officialdom now believes that
the figures for 1939 will exceed
those of last year.

The moment we let our minds quit
"going to school" we turn our backs
on progress and start on the down-
grade, but as long as we study and
gain the benefits of life and experi-
ence we may be sure that our ef-
forts will be rewarded.—C. C. Law-
son.

Travellers who just have returned
from Tokyo and Yokohama report
that the manhole covers in the
streets of Japan have been replaced
by wooden covering, so that the
metal may be converted into munitions
* * * And all the metal mail
boxes in those cities have been re-
placed by chinaware.

Farmers and flower lovers
throughout Ontario, York County
and southern Ontario were delight-
ed with jubilation over the steady
soaking rain that fell during the
week-end bringing much-needed
moisture and relief from the scorch-
ing heat wave of last week. Small
creeks and gullies which dried up
during the heat wave, are again run-
ning with water.

What most of us cannot under-
stand is why such people apparently
whole-souled Hitlerites remain in the
United States. Why don't they go
to Germany where they can "hell"
without being an offence to the
neighbours and where they can plaster
themselves with swastikas if
they so desire? Quite frankly, on
this side of the Atlantic, such antics
provide only laughter. — Niagara
Falls Review.

Charles Brown, of Kenton, Ohio,
has been struck by lightning four
times—and still can talk about it.
Most recently he was knocked un-
conscious, and his right side was
partly paralyzed by a bolt. It be-
gan nine years ago when he looked
out a barn door and was hit by a
bolt. Four years later he was struck
while standing among a group of
men. Last September the third hit
him as he was driving.

The scheme of education is chang-
ing rapidly throughout Ontario.
Written examinations at the close of
the school term are becoming less
and less important. This is indi-
cated by a report just out from the
Department of Education that one in
every four pupils have been granted
certificates at the close of the school
term at high schools — without try-
ing an examination. Teachers re-
commended them on their year's
work.

To-day, monarchy is one of the
most firmly rooted institutions in the
world. And so far from proving in-
compatible with British democracy it
is to-day the most democratic insti-
tution in Britain. If you turn from
some memory of the crowned and
septred figure on the throne at
Westminster, to read of His Majesty
visiting a schoolboys' camp in sweat-
er and shorts, and joining in the
songs which its uproarious young-
sters shout round the camp fire, you
will be encountering not only a per-
sonal taste for simplicity, but the
fundamental paradox of twentieth-
century royalty itself.—Lord Elton,
in The Christian Science Monitor.

G. L. Bender, organist of Bram-
pton Presbyterian Church and super-
visor of music in several Peel
schools, has been appointed super-
visor of music in Timmins public
schools.



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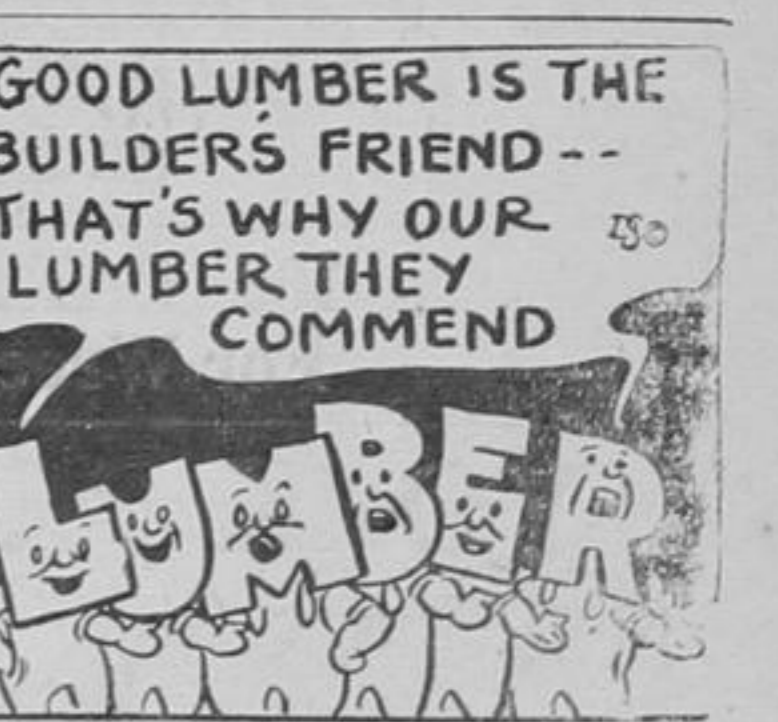
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