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WAY BACK IN LIBERAL FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of August 17th, 1899
The hotel, stables and other out-
buildings at Brown's Corners, half a
mile south of Buttonville, were
burned to the ground last Thursday
night between 12 and 1 o'clock. For
the past few years the hotel had
been occupied by Mr. Bert Scott.
The owner, Mr. Brown, had \$1,000
insurance on the buildings, and there
was \$500 on contents. As a hotel is
scarcely necessary at that particu-
lar place it is not likely it will be
rebuilt.

The report of the recent depart-
mental examinations just published
show our school to be in the front
rank still. When the whole case is
considered, we have just cause for
congratulation. In Forms II, III and
IV nearly 80 per cent passed. The
difficulties for preparing the candi-
dates this year were far greater
than other years from the large at-
tendance in Form I. This fact made
it necessary for 58 pupils to have
seats in one room. The class was
thus twice as large as one teacher
should be required to handle. Con-
sidering that we have only two tea-
chers to do the work, our school has
done nobly.

The first train of cars ever run
in Canada was between Toronto and
Aurora on the Northern Railway.
This was on the 16th of May, 1853.
The rolling stock consisted of an
engine—The Lady Elgin—a box car
and passenger car, and the conduct-
or was Mr. John Harvie. An article
appeared in a city paper some years
ago stating that "at all points along
the road 'he people turned out to
witness the strange sight of a rail-
way train drawn by steam, and there
was great rejoicing at Aurora when
the train drew up there." But great
as was the enthusiasm of the people
in those towns on this memorable
occasion 46 years ago, it scarcely
could have been greater than on Sat-
urday last when the Metropolitan
trolley car made its first trip to our
sister towns of the north. All work
for the time was suspended, so anx-
ious were the people along the route
to witness the trolley make its in-
itial trip. The cars started to make
regular trips on Monday, the 15th
of August, and five trips are made
each way over the line every day.
A car for the northern terminus left
the C.P.R. crossing, Toronto, on
Monday morning with a number of
passenger, Manager Moyes being on
board with others. A stop was made
at the new power house at Bond's
Lake, and after those who wished
viewed the machinery the trip was
continued. Aurora, 4 miles further
north, was made in 12 minutes, and
Newmarket was reached in another
quarter of an hour. The return
trip was fast, the distance between
Newmarket and Toronto, about 25
miles, being covered in an hour and
a quarter. The fare for the round
trip from Newmarket to the city is
\$1.25, and from Aurora \$1.10.

It is estimated that the wheat
crop this year in Manitoba will a-
mount to 40,000,000 bushels, an av-
erage of 25 bushels to the acre.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of August 12, 1909
Richmond Hill is getting more like
a city every day. We now sprinkle
our streets with crude petroleum oil,
instead of ordinary well water used
by small towns such as Aurora and
Newmarket.

The Village Council this week has
given an application of road oil to
Yonge street between the Post Off-
ice crossing and the crossing oppo-
site the Metropolitan Waiting Room.
This is merely an experiment to see
if the oil will keep the dust down
at a reasonable cost. Councillor San-
derson, who did the sprinkling, says
that the cost for each application
could probably be met by a frontage
tax of two cents a foot on property
owners on each side of the street.

The following members were pre-
sent at a meeting of the Board of
Education Wed. evening: D. Hill
(chairman), A. Newton, G. McDon-
ald, F. McConaghy, G. Cowie, J. N.
Boyle, G. Redditt, R. Mackie. After
a discussion as to what would be a
fair proportion for the Village, and
the outside parts of Vaughan and
Markham, to pay for public school
maintenance, it was moved by Mr.
Boyle, seconded by Mr. McDonald,
that this board recommend that the
taxes for Village and outside parts
be 60 and 40 per cent respectively.
The resolution was carried unani-
mously. A resolution was also pass-

ed authorizing the Principal, to pur-
chase five dozen writing manuals for
the use of the Public School.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From our Issue of August 14, 1924
The Sutton Horse Show and Fair
held last Friday and Saturday, was
a real triumph. There were 114
horses entered in the different
classes, their quality was of a high
class, including the best blood from
the Old Country. The performances
of the animals attracted the deepest
interest. The Fair was officially op-
ened by Premier Mackenzie King,
who went to his home constituency
to enjoy the day with his personal
friends.

Capt. Nichols, staff officer, Milit-
ary District No. 2, was the guest
of Capt. Harty Morden on Saturday
last. The cadet stores and equip-
ment were officially inspected, after
which the cadet corps at the Or-
phanage was also officially visited.
After the inspection Capt. Nichols
addressed the boys, giving them a
splendid talk on "How boys should
play the great game of life."

There are 80 permanent buildings
and over 300 temporary structures
at Fair time in the Exhibition City,
Toronto. The value of the Cana-
dian National Exhibition plant is
placed at \$11,000,000, made up of
\$6,000,000 in buildings and \$5,000,-
000 in grounds.

Aurora will celebrate its Well-
ington Street pavement Friday even-
ing, by games, races, tug-of-war, and
dancing. Band concert by Aurora
Citizens Band.

"I KNOW SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT YOU"

Wouldn't this old world be better
if the folks we meet would say,
"I know something good about you"
And then treat us just that way?"

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy,
if each handclasp warm and true
Carried with it this assurance,
"I know something good about you!"

Wouldn't life be lots more happy,
if the good that's in us all
Were the only thing about us
That folks bothered to recall?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy,
if we praise the good we see?—
For there's a lot of goodness
In the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice
That fine way of thinking, too?
You know something about me!
I know something good about you!

Courtesy of Louis C. Shimon,
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WEDDING

REEVES-SUTTON

The wedding took place on Satur-
day afternoon, August 5th at the
home of Mrs. William Sutton, Wood-
bridge of Vera Kathleen Sutton,
daughter of Mrs. Sutton and the
late William Sutton and Ernest
James Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs.
B. Reeves of Weston. The ceremony
was performed by Rev. Mr. Barrett
and Mr. Ernest Root. Miss May
Sturdy of Markham was bridesmaid
and Mr. Frank Reeves of Weston
was groomsmen. Miss Christina
Albert was flower girl. Following
the ceremony a reception was held
by the bride's mother. After a honey-
moon at North Bay and other north-
ern points they will reside in Wood-
bridge.

DODD-HOSTRAWSER

The wedding took place at the
home of the bride's parents in To-
ronto Gore township on Saturday af-
ternoon, August 5th, of Muriel Jane
Hostrawser, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William Hostrawser and James
Edward Dodd only son of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Dodd of Inglewood.
The ceremony was performed by Rev.
Frank Sullivan of Grahamsville
United Church. Bridesmaids were
Miss Miriam Hostrawser, sister of
the bride and Miss Frances Dodd,
sister of the groom. Miss Velma
Darker of Woodbridge played the
wedding music and Miss Jessie
Jamieson of Cooksville sang "Be-
cause". Mr. George Hostrawser was
groomsman.

LINGARD-MAXEY

The wedding took place at Christ
Church, Woodbridge on Saturday af-
ternoon, August 5th of Irene Daisy
Maxey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
G. H. Maxey, Woodbridge and Wal-
ter Lingard, Rev. J. H. Kidd officiated.
The wedding music was played
by Miss Queenie Dumbleton and
Mrs. H. Lovett sang. Miss Mary
Maxey was bridesmaid and Mr. Andrew
E. Cossar was groomsmen. Little
Miss Norma Rose was flower
girl. Messrs. Wilfred Maxey and
Charlie Hume were ushers. After a
wedding tour in Northern Ontario
they will reside at Pine Grove.

GENERAL NEWS AND VIEWS

Richmond Hill Lions Club Carni-
val and Street Dance was an object
lesson in what can be accomplished
by co-operative effort.

Markham village tax rate is down
two mills for the current year. Ma-
turing debentures account largely
for the decrease.

Old Lady: "Isn't it wonderful how
these filling station people know ex-
actly where to set up a pump and
get gas!"

A large number of persons have
been attracted to the farm of Har-
old Walker, near Elsinore, where
some days ago a freak colt was born,
being minus two front legs.

Barrie Police Department collect-
ed fines and costs totalling \$300 dur-
ing June.

As a result of the undertaking the
club realized about \$700 which will
be used in the organization's welfare
work. One of the club's major ac-
tivities is providing medical and
surgical attention to needy children.

New stop lights have been erected
at the corner of the fourth conces-
sion of Markham and number 7 high-
way. The scene of a serious acci-
dent about a month ago the lights
should be material help in making
the intersection more safe for mot-
orists.

The crowd attending the street
dance and the way games were pat-
ronized speaks well for prosperity
in the district. Everyone seemed to
have plenty of money and were will-
ing to patronize the games knowing
the profits were for a most worthy
cause.

An electrical storm caused a great
loss in the milking herd owned by
Mr. J. T. Parker, of the West back-
line, Artemesia. Six milking cows,
out of a herd of ten were killed by
lightning when they were standing
and some lying under a maple tree
in the pasture.

An Ohio editor says that hay fever
is caused by kissing a grass wid-
ow. A Missouri editor says it is
caused by a grass widow kissing a
fellow by moonlight. An Iowa editor
says it is caused by the fellow kiss-
ing the hired girl when she is feed-
ing hay to the cow, and an Eastern
Kansas exchange is of the opinion that
it is caused by missing the girl
and kissing the cow.

Newmarket's Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd
well known prohibition advocate was
a prominent witness in the case
against A. Holly of Holland Landing
charged recently with bootlegging.
Dr. Boyd had prescribed beer for the
Holland Landing resident and when
the officers found beer on the prem-
ises the excuse given was that it
was there on the prescription of Dr.
Boyd. The prescription from the
Newmarket Mayor was shown to the
officers and it stated that Holly had
permission to have twelve quarts of
beer a week. Dr. Boyd stated Holly
had a chronic intestinal complaint
and "did better with a small quantity
of beer when he required it."

A 2-months-old animal that is re-
putedly half cow and half deer is
thriving on the farm of William
Wraith at Langside, north of Luck-
now. Visitors from all over Bruce
and Huron Counties have been at-
tracted by the oddity. The animal

leaps fences with all the grace of a
fawn and has ears twice as large
as any calf. A sprightly creature, its
rear quarters are shaggy-coated, but
in front it is covered with silky hair.
When Farmer Wraith was burning
off the horns of his calves he dis-
covered that "Ferdinand" was
sprouting antlers.

The following are the prize win-
ners in the Field Crop Competition
in oats conducted by Albion & Bol-
ton Agricultural Society:

1. W. W. Thomas, Nashville .. 95
 2. J. H. Westlake & Son 93
 3. J. H. Kellam, Nashville 90
 4. Arthur Clarkson 89
 5. Charles London & Son 88
 6. Howard Carberry, Nashville . 87
 7. R. W. Livingston 86
 8. E. W. Downey & Sons 79
- Judge, Maurice Hamill, Markham

Threshing operations have started
in the surrounding district. Farmers,
and those in charge of threshing
outfits, are again reminded that the
utmost care should be exercised to
prevent fire. Last year there were
several fires, caused by threshing
machines, resulting in thousands of
dollars damage, and a large propor-
tion of them were attributed to care-
lessness. If this loss is to be cur-
tailed, it will have to be done by
those engaged in operating these
machines. As they stand upon the
threshold of another year, let us
hope that each and every operator
will resolve to exercise the utmost
care in this regard.—Stirling News-
Argus.



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