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WAY BACK IN LIBERAL FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of October 12, 1899
The Metropolitan electric engine
proved quite an attraction as it
passed up the line on its initial trip
on Friday. Two trolley poles con-
nect the engine with the overhead
wires.

Probably the neatest and most at-
tractive rig at Markham Fair last
week was a delivering wagon manu-
factured by Trench & Son of this
Village for Charles Wilson of 517
Shelbourne St., Toronto. Every part
of the wagon seemed to be perfect
but a particular feature was the
painting and lettering. On the side
of the box were the words "Heise
Medal Ginger Ale" in artistic let-
ters, and nearer the front was the
picture of a Canadian Red Squirrel,
the well-known trade mark of the
firm. The wagon is a credit alike
to owner and the builders.

Friday of last week the High
School football team journeyed to
Newmarket to play a friendly match
with the High School team of that
town. When the teams lined up it

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was plainly seen that the home team
was considerably the heavier, but
notwithstanding this difference in
weight the match was a draw, nei-
ther side having scored. Richmond
Hill team lined up as follows: Goal,
E. Perryman; Backs, A. Bowes, S.
Cooper; Half-backs, O. Crawford, A.
Breakey, J. G. Lane; Forwards, C.
Keys, H. Kirby, R. Kerswill, N.
Barker, L. Scott. Referee, A. M.
McNaughton. The return match will
be played here in a few days.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of October 7, 1909
On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs.
Herb Smith of Headford were given
a very agreeable surprise by the
members of the Methodist choir, who
presented them with a beautiful
parlour lamp. The presentation was
made by the leader of the choir,
Mr. Arthur Elson.

Mr. John Barber wishes to inform
the public that he will have the cider
mill at Boyle's Pond in running
shape in about ten days.

Three buggies, two wagons and
two cutters from Trench's Carriage
Works, add much to the display of
vehicles at the Markham Fair this
week.

Mrs. Bell, mother of Mrs. Thos.
Cook of Carrville, passed quietly to
her reward on Sunday noon. The
funeral took place on Tuesday af-
ternoon from the residence of Mr.
and Mrs. T. Cook where many years
of her life have been spent, to Car-
ville Methodist Church burying
ground. The services were con-
ducted by Rev. J. Morgan, who was as-
sisted by Rev. A. P. Brace, a former
pastor.

York Pioneer

Mr. John Langstaff who has passed
four score years and ten, has
during the past summer proved to
the healthfulness and endurance of
a man of continued mental and phy-
sical powers, by his correspondence
with men of capital, and also men
in political power as to the advisa-
bility of constructing a ship canal
from Lake Simcoe to Lake Ontario,
the plans proposed, engineering dif-
ficulties to be overcome, and power
to be used along the route; which
no doubt some day may be an ac-
complished fact. He has also done
what many of the farmers could not
do, by cradling a small field of
lodged oats, and he did it well and
quickly. May his activities be not-
iced by the younger men, also his
habits followed, which have made
such strength of mind and body
possible.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From our Issue of October 9th, 1924
A recent analysis of town water
taken from the taps in Richmond
Hill shows splendid quality. The
examination was made by the Pro-
vincial Board of Health.

W. J. Scrivener having taken over
the real estate and insurance busi-
ness of Wesley Boynton will be
pleased to receive a share of public
patronage. Office opposite Baldock's
Garage.

Several barns were burned by an
electric storm which passed over the
County of York Sunday evening.
About 8 o'clock the sky was illu-
minated in several directions. Joseph
Kilgour's barn on a farm adjacent
to Sunnybrook, east of York Mills,
was destroyed with all the season's
crop. The animals were all saved.
Three barns on the farm of Cline
Burr, 4th concession of Markham,
near Buttonville, were burned to the
ground, and only the active efforts
of neighbors saved the house from
destruction. Major Morrison of the
Jail Farm sent four men with the
farm's fire engine, and valuable as-
sistance was rendered. Practically
nothing was saved from the farm
buildings of William Hutchinson, 6th
Concession Vaughan, so rapidly did
the flames spread following the
lightning flash. Fortunately all the
stock were in the fields. Mr. Hut-
chinson's loss is estimated at about
\$4,500, partly covered by insurance.

If it is true the good die young
will the oldest inhabitant offer an
explanation?

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Young Farm Boys To Judge at O.A.C.

Provincial Inter-Club Competitions
To Be Held at Guelph Oct. 20—
Hon. P. M. Dewan To Speak At
Banquet.

The best farm boy judges in On-
tario of live stock, swine, horses,
poultry, grain and potatoes will
gather at the O.A.C. Guelph, Friday,
October 20th to take part in pro-
vincial inter-club competitions. Last
year 128 teams totalling 256 boys
took part in the judging and a larger
entry is expected this year, accord-
ing to R. S. Duncan, Director of
Agricultural Representatives Branch,
Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, who is in
direct charge of boys and junior
farmer work.

In previous years the winners
have represented Ontario in inter-
provincial competitions at the Royal
Winter Fair. This year the fair has
been cancelled owing to war-time
need of the buildings by the Cana-
dian militia.

The work of training farm boys
and girls to become expert farmers
and homemakers respectively, has
been pushed rapidly and successfully
by Hon. P. M. Dewan, Ont. Minister
of Agriculture, each year seeing a
substantial increase in number of
clubs and members. This year 7,363
boys and girls are enrolled in 764
clubs. Last year there were 655
clubs with 6,657 members.

Hon. Mr. Dewan will be the spe-
cial speaker at a banquet to all con-
testants at O.A.C. following the
judging competitions October 20th.
The Farmer's Magazine will present
trophies to the winners in dairy, beef
and swine judging while the Ont.
Horse Breeder's Association trophy
will go to the winning foal club
team. Grain winners will receive the
Ont. Field Crop and Seed Growers'
trophy while the J. T. Cassin
trophy will go to the high boys in
potato judging. In addition there
are fifteen team prizes for each
class ranging from \$12 to \$2.

WEDDINGS

WARREN-JONES

A quiet wedding was solemnized
at Woodbridge Saturday afternoon,
September 30th when Audrey Fidelia
Jones, daughter of Mrs. Jones and
the late Charles Jones, formerly of
Kleinburg, became the bride of Don-
ald George Warren, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Warren, of Weston. The
Rev. C. W. Barrett officiated. Mums
and autumn foliage decorated the
home for the wedding. Music was
played by Mrs. J. H. Coulter of
Weston and the bride's sister, Mrs.
L. Bagg, sang "I Love You Truly." Given
in marriage by her uncle, Vic-
tor Hogg, of Thistleton, the bride
was attended by her sister
Miss Gladys Eualene Jones. James
Warren was his brother's best man.
Following a reception the couple
left for a wedding trip in Eastern
Ontario. They will live in Wood-
bridge.

BAILEY-STEVENSON

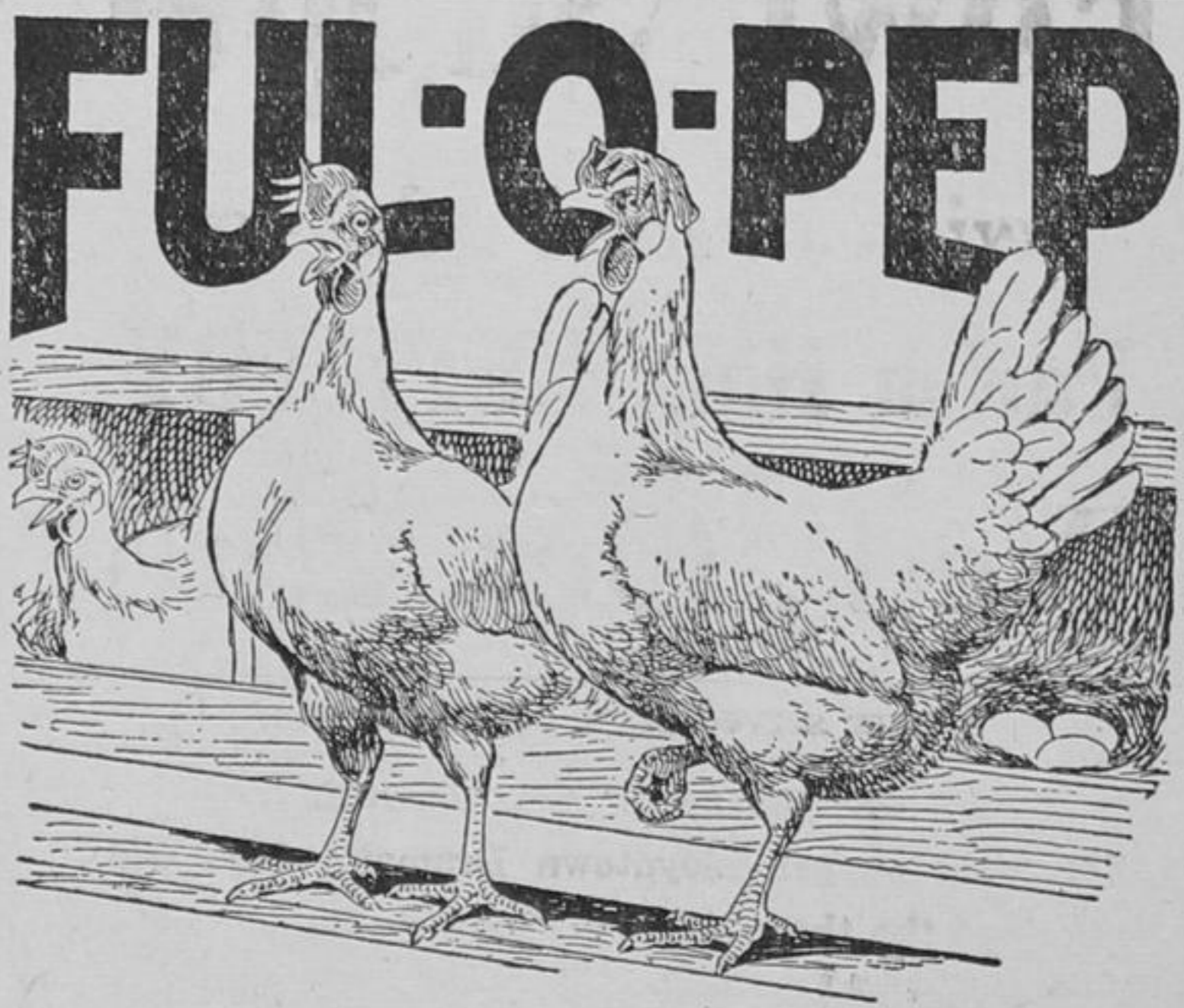
Kleinburg United Church was the
scene of a pretty wedding last Sat-
urday, September 30th, when Miss
Eleanor (Eileen) Stevenson, only
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Stevens of Kleinburg, became the
bride of John William Bailey, young-
est son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles
J. Bailey of Kleinburg. The cere-
mony was performed by the groom's
father amidst a profusion of shaded
pastel gladioli. Miss Margaret Wat-
son presided at the organ and James
Stevens, brother of the bride, sang
"I Love You Truly" during the
signing of the register.

The bride was given in marriage
by her father and was attended by
Miss Margaret Michie, of Thistle-
ton, maid of honour, and Miss
Mary Dryborough, of Toronto,
bridesmaid. Gordon Bailey, brother
of the groom, was best man and the
ushers were James Stevens and
Lewis Burrill, the latter of Port
Credit, a brother-in-law of the
groom.

Following a reception at the home
of the bride's parents the couple
left for a honeymoon in Northern
Ontario. They will reside in Port
Credit.

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Chick'n Chats

By H. E. LeMasurier

Many poultrymen are beginning
to think of the kind of laying mash
they are going to use this winter.
Some prefer a high protein mash
and others a low protein mash. This
factor should not be the deciding
factor in making a choice. Prote-
ins are composed of some 18 to
25 simpler substances called amino
acid. Ten of these amino acids are
essential to good growth and health.
Some proteins may lack in some of
these essential amino acids. The
proteins lacking some of these es-
sential amino acids are not good
sources of protein for poultry feeds.
From this can be seen why the per-
centage of protein of a mash may
not necessarily tell the true value
of the mash. A low protein mash
containing protein properly balanced
with amino acids may be much more
efficient than a high protein mash
containing unsuitable proteins. Shoe
leather will give a high percentage
of protein on analysis, but it is per-
fectly obvious that this source of
protein would not produce many
eggs.

Poultry do not utilize fiber to any
great extent, so very little is used
in poultry rations, although a slight
amount is necessary for regular
bowel movements. Fiber content, as
a rule, never exceeds 6 per cent.
Fat is not readily digested by
poultry, so is fed only in limited
quantities. Very seldom is more
than 5 per cent fat found in the
average poultry mash.

From the preceding remarks, it
may be felt that the job of decid-
ing on a suitable mash is fairly
difficult, but this is not so, as many
mashes on the market to-day are
carefully checked for proper balance
of the various ingredients. Care-
fully check on the ingredients and
their quantity and little concern
may be felt about the results if the
said ingredients are suitable in
quality and quantity.

Questions on any subject pertain-
ing to poultry will be answered
through this column. Address your
questions to "Chick'n Chats", c/o
The Liberal, Richmond Hill. We in-
vite you to tell your poultry prob-
lems to us.

DISTRICT YOUNG PEOPLE ASSUME DEANERY OFFICES

District young people were in-
stalled as officers of the West York
Deanery A.Y.P.A. Local Council
when representatives from branches
throughout the area met at All
Saints, King, on Wednesday of last
week to open their season. Those
installed by Rev. E. W. G. Worrall,
deanery chaplain, were: C. J. Beau-
clerc, King, president; Victor Dum-
bleton, Woodbridge; Donald Glass,
Aurora, and Miss Doris Leno, Rich-
mond Hill, vice-presidents; Jack
Goldthorpe, Kettleby, secretary; and
W. J. Whitten, Oak Ridges, treas-
urer.

At a meeting in the church hall,
which followed the service, a pro-
gramme of monthly events until
next May was approved. The loca-
tion of events and conveners named
were: Thanksgiving Corporate com-
munion and breakfast, Aurora, Miss
Evelyn Heard; All Day conference,
Newmarket, Don Frisby and C. J.
Beauclerc; Christmas Party, Kettle-
by, J. Goldthorpe; At Home, Wood-
bridge, V. Dumbleton; Drama Con-
test, Thornhill, Mrs. Whitten; Len-
ten Rally, Oak Ridges, Doris Leno;
Nominations, Schomberg; Election,
Richmond Hill.

During the meeting Harold Ab-
bott, Schomberg was elected assis-
tant secretary.

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that is difficult to sidetrack.

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bee is not in his favor.

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