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From our Issue of October 19, 1899
The management of the Wood-
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the Wallace Fair — are bent on
having a tremendous crowd at their
fair this week, and are catering to
almost every class. Sir Charles Tupper
is advertised to speak on the
last day, Thursday, and there is to
be a 20 minutes' Thanksgiving ser-
vice at 1 o'clock in front of the
main building where Rev. Dr. Potts
and resident ministers will deliver
addresses. By way of variety the
horse races will be called at 2 o'-
clock, and the exhibition will close
with a grand banquet in the evening.

It would be difficult to imagine
a more pleasant Harvest Thanksgiv-
ing Service than that given in the
Church of England Wednesday evening.
The night was very wet but
notwithstanding this fact there was
a goodly attendance. The church
was decorated with various kinds of
grain, fruit, leaves, vines, roots,
flowers and choice plants, and look-

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ed exceedingly pretty. The service
was taken by the Pastor, Rev. John
Gibson; Mr. Field, pastor of St.
John's Church, Oak Ridges; and Rev.
F. C. Heathcote, Rector of St. Cle-
ment's Church, Toronto. Mr. Heath-
cote gave an eloquent address in
which he referred to the Joy of
Harvest time and the wonderful
gifts of God. The hymns were ap-
propriate, and the choir was as-
sisted by a number of the Mendelssohn
Choristers.

Below will be found a list of new
inventions recently patented by Ca-
nadian inventors, through the agency
of Marion & Marion, New York Life
Building, Montreal: No. 63,819, J. F.
Grimmett, Boissevain, Man., Self
Rocking Cradle; 63,870, J. B. Hill,
Winchester, Ont., cutting bar for
mowing machine; 63,922, J. H. Un-
derwood, Calhoun, N.B., bag holder;
63,926, A. Grenier, Vancouver, B.C.,
weeder and cultivator; 63,931, Daniel
Sullivan, Dominion City, Man.,
drain ditching plow; 63,934, A. Uu-
quhart, Fort Qu-Appelle, N.W.T.,
snap for harness; 63,942, Thomas
Fortier, Waterloo, P.Q., attachment
for plows; 53,971, Delphis Denis, St.
Benoit, P.Q., potato digger; 63,980,
David Holford, Birtle, Man., device
for supporting horses' heads; 63,984,
H. L. Gobeille, St. Hyacinthe, P.Q.,
attachment for plows.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of October 14, 1909
The football match for the champ-
ionship of the country teams was
played at Woodbridge last Tuesday
between Teston and Nobleton for
the \$35 cash prize. This was won
by the Teston chasers by a score
of 2 to 1. This is an achievement
well worthy of mention. Names of
players: Goal, C. Couper; defence,
C. Keys, Len Clement, Wm. Powers,
R. Rumble, Ed. Couper; forward
line, T. Clement, C. Kyle, W. Cous-
ins, T. Egan, T. Weatherspoon.

Quite a number of Leaguers went
to the city on Tuesday evening to
attend the Shredded Wheat Banquet
at Elm Street Church. The entire
musical part of the programme was
contributed by the Richmond Hill
Epworth League. All report an ex-
cellent time.

Mr. Trench exhibited four rigs at
Markham Fair and received two
first and two second prizes.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From our Issue of October 16, 1924
Many of our citizens were up
bright and early Wednesday morn-
ing putting up flags, and decorating
their residences and stores in pre-
paration for welcoming the Prince of
Wales on his way to the summer
residence of Sir William Mulock,
north of Aurora. When His Royal
Highness and staff arrived, Yonge
Street through Richmond Hill was
lined with citizens eager to get a
glance at their future King, and see
the smile that makes friends every-
where. Hundreds of pupils from
High and Public school joined with
citizens in lusty cheers, and the
Prince waved in return. About noon
the Prince joined in a fox hunt,
starting from the Mulock farm.

Richmond Hill High School basket
ball girls won from Newmarket
Wednesday, and the boys' football
teams played a tie.

Nineteen out of a total of twenty-
two ministers in charges in the
Presbytery of Peterborough have
issued a signed declaration of loyal-
ty to the Presbyterian Church in
Canada, stating that it is their in-
tention to continue their ministry
with their mother church by enter-
ing with her into the United Church
of Canada.

P. C. Hill and A. E. Glass played
in a lawn bowling tournament for
doubles in Aurora, Wednesday of
last week and won first prize. Twenty-
four rinks competed.

Kleinburg

The Kleinburg Y.P.U. held their
first meeting this Fall on Monday
evening, October 2nd in the base-
ment of the church. A large num-
ber of young people were present
and the president, Mr. N. Watson,
was in the chair. Following the
business session a Scavenger Hunt
was organized and the village was
searched for the required articles.
The remainder of the evening was
spent in playing Chinese checkers
after which lunch was served.

A plane from Camp Borden made
a forced landing at Orangeville Fair
grounds last week. Three other
planes arrived in short order to help
repair a flat tire on one of the land-
ing wheels.

Circus to 'Carry-on' Despite War Problems

"Show Must Go On," Says Shrine
Potentate Speers Of 3-
Ring Spectacle

BOB MORTON'S 20TH YEAR

"War or no war, 'the show must
go on,'" said William Speers, illus-
trious potentate of the Rameses
Shrine Temple, in announcing that
the Shrine had just concluded ar-
rangements with circus impresario
Col. Bob Morton for the seventh suc-
cessive annual presentation of the
Shrine Charity Circus in Maple Leaf
Gardens for the entire week of Oc-
tober 23rd to 28th. In spite of the
innumerable difficulties arising
through international complications,
commented Mr. Speers, Bob Morton
has been able to assure Shrine offi-
cials that he has gathered together
his biggest aggregation of circus
stars available in the entertainment
field today.

The world-famous animal trainer,
Clyde Beatty, will be headliner of
the circus, presenting his famous
fighting 40 lions and tigers. With
Beatty will be his Canadian-born
wife, a Winnipeg girl, who will pre-
sent for the first time a unique act.
She will go into the cages of wild
beasts alone and put them through
their paces, while her husband re-
mains outside the cage maintaining
a careful watch, with a loaded re-
volver in his hand, in case of ac-
cident.

Col. Morton said that the war
situation had made it extremely hard
to gather together a circus presen-
tation worthy of Canadian audi-
ences, but that by combing every
available source of talent he had
gathered together what he termed
"the cream of talent from Allied
and friendly nations." Star acts
have been booked for next week's
performances, he said, from every
part of the British Empire and from
many points in North and South
America, to appear in the world's
largest three-ring indoor circus.

This year marks the 20th anni-
versary of Col. Bob Morton's life
job of presenting the modern indoor
circus, chiefly for the benefit of so-
cial and welfare organizations such
as the Shriners, who are interested
in the recreational as well as the
economic welfare of crippled and
underprivileged children.

A contribution of \$500. is being
given to the Canadian Red Cross
and on the Monday and Tuesday of
the circus all military men are be-
ing invited as guests of the Shrine
at the circus, when accompanied by
one adult civilian with an admission
ticket, Potentate Speers pointed out
in referring to the increased de-
mands made on the organization by
reason of the war.

Six big elephants will present a
first-class animal feature, following
presentation of the star attraction
of Clyde Beatty's wild animal fea-
ture act. Known to and loved by
scores of thousands of Ontario chil-
dren is Shorty Flemm, the outstand-
ing clown of North America, who
will be ring-leader of 15 clowns in
their ever-comic antics. The Flying
Harolds, father and son, trapeze
performers "par excellence," will
present their outstanding sensation-
al act from the New York Hippo-
drome.

"The past six years have proven
that our circus has been of a higher
grade each year," said Mr. Speers,
"and we feel sure that again this
year our charity circus will be 'big-
ger and better than ever.'"

THISTLETOWN

Mrs. Charles Watt has been elect-
ed president of Thistle town's War
Auxiliary, which will correlate Red
Cross and other war assistance work
in the district.

Special committees will meet ev-
ery two weeks with a meeting of
the whole organization once per
month. At the present time work
completed by the auxiliary is being
sent to Weston Red Cross Society.
Other officers elected included: Mrs.
Gordon Shaw, 1st vice-presi-
dent; Mrs. R. J. Davison, 2nd vice-
president; Mrs. John Thompson,
secretary; Mrs. L. Burrell, treasur-
er; Mrs. Harry Sneyd, convener of
knitting committee, and Mrs. Geo.
Chapman, head of the sewing group.
Mrs. W. Dunning is heading the
campaign for raising funds.

Attendance at Streetsville fair
last week was the largest in three
years.

GENERAL NEWS AND VIEWS

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000,000 minutes yet to live. You
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speed in your car.

There were 13,924 vehicles count-
ed on Yonge Street on Saturday,
September 2nd. Of the lot one was
drawn by horses.

"It is said that apples may be
kept two years by wrapping them
in newspapers so as to exclude the
air. The newspaper must, however,
be one on which the subscription is
paid in full, or the dampness result-
ing from the 'due' will cause the
fruit to spoil."

Every community has an over-
supply of people who don't know
enough to mind their own business
says an exchange. We don't object
to them not minding their own busi-
ness, but the trouble with such peo-
ple is that they try to "mind ev-
erybody's business but their own".

To subscribe to the home paper
costs less than to buy a package of
gum per week. Yet some people
read their neighbor's copy.

There is considerable agitation in
North York Township for a thirty
mile speed limit on Yonge Street
south from Steele's corners.

Some very interesting information
is contained in a highway depart-
ment traffic census taken on Sept.
2nd and 4th of the traffic on high-
way No. 11.

North bound traffic on Sept. 2nd
consisted of 8,320 Ontario autos, 812
foreign autos, 461 trucks, 30 busses,
a total of 9,623.

South bound 3,322 Ontario cars,
519 foreign, 438 trucks, 21 busses
and one horse drawn vehicle, mak-
ing a total of 13,924 vehicles for
that date.

On Sept. 4th, 2,920 Ontario autos
went north, 8,799 south; 137 foreign
cars north, 1,292 south; 319 trucks
north and 406 trucks south; 23
busses north and 26 south; 3 horse
drawn vehicles north, 6 south; a
total of 13,928 vehicles for that date.

The members of the six Teach-
ers' Institutes of York County will
meet in the Royal York Hotel Fri-
day, October 27th when there will
be an interesting morning and af-
ternoon program. The Luncheon
speaker for the joint convention will
be Hon. Dr. L. J. Simpson, Minister
of Education for Ontario.

The weather jinx which has re-
lentlessly pursued the Richmond Hill
Bowling Club through the present
season continued its pranks with a
downpour of rain for the annual
Bridge and Euchre sponsored by the
club last Friday evening. However
loyalty and enthusiasm could not be
drowned by the rain and despite un-
favorable weather there were twenty-
one tables in play and a very
pleasant evening enjoyed. Prize
winners were: Bridge, Miss Mable
Mackie, Mrs. R. D. Little, Mrs. L.
A. Hill and Mrs. Chadwick, A. A.
Eden, Ross Casement, Mr. Cotrell,
D. M. Chamney, Euchre, Mrs.
Bishop, Mrs. H. Thomson, James D.
McLean and James Ellis. Prizes
were presented by President W. W.
A. Trench who thanked those pre-
sent for their support and patron-
age.

Only three more days in the Good-
Will Contest.

Red Cross Tag Day in Aurora
last week realized \$243.70.

Forty-nine solid brick houses and
six frame dwellings were built in
North York township last month.

The smallest and one of the old-
est blacksmiths in Western Ontario
and the oldest team of horses still
in harness in the district have been
found at the village of Falkland,
just west of Paris. The blacksmith
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both his, are Bess 34 and Maud 32.



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