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From our Issue of Nov. 2nd, 1899
There is quite a rush for the first
instalment of new books placed on
the shelves at the Public Library.
Newcomers should remember that it
is the privilege of all citizens to
avail themselves of the Public Lib-
rary and Reading Room.

Dr. J. E. Shaw and family, after a
residence here of about ten months
have removed to Toronto. The
practice will be continued by Dr. Law-
rason whose office and residence will
be at the place vacated by Dr. Shaw.
Those in need of harness, robes,
blankets, trunks, gauntlets, or other
leather goods, will make no mistake
in dealing with Mr. George McDon-
ald in the Lorne Block.

The Commencement Exercises and
Entertainment in connection with the
Newmarket High School on Wednes-
day evening of last week were most
successful. There were about 700
people packed in the town hall and
some 200 were unable to obtain ad-
mission. The receipts were over

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\$90.00 and as the talent was all local
the expenses were small.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of October 23, 1909
The house and lot on Arnold St.,
the property of the late John Wake-
field, was bought last Saturday by
Mrs. E. J. Lynett. Mr. J. T. Saigeon
was the auctioneer and the bidding
was brisk.

Thanksgiving Day was quietly ob-
served by our citizens. A goodly
number went away to spend the day
with friends in neighboring districts,
while others were visited by friends,
and enjoyed the thanksgiving turkey
at home. Much needed rain fell in
the evening, but too late to mar the
enjoyment of the day. The Metro-
politan street cars were crowded,
and the usual difficulty was experi-
enced in getting the passengers home
at a reasonable hour.

The bazaar, tea and concert in
Victoria Hall, Thornhill, in aid of
St. Luke's Church, Wednesday
afternoon and evening was a success
in every particular. In the even-
ing the hall was crowded, and ev-
erybody was accorded a warm wel-
come. The proceeds of the day a-
mounted to something over \$800.
There were various competitions,
and each created much interest. A
fancy chair was won by Mrs. (Dr.)
Campbell, the large doll went to
Mr. James Garvin, and the Silver Tea
set was awarded to Miss Annie Pickett,
who collected \$352. Her rival, Miss
White, also did well, having collect-
ed \$215. The pastor, Rev. Father
Grant thanked the young ladies and
his congregation generally, and the
many patrons for their efforts in
making the bazaar a success. Later
in the evening a good entertainment
was given by Toronto talent. Rev.
E. C. Currie made a happy chair-
man. Rev. E. T. Douglas also made
an appropriate address.

Newton Brydon and Russell Riley
captained two teams in a game of
football in the park Thanksgiving
afternoon. A number of the "old
boys" took part, as well as one or
two ringers. Honors fell to the side
captained by Mr. Brydon.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From our Issue of October 30, 1924
Last Thursday's vote in Richmond
Hill was most satisfactory to the
temperance forces. Out of a total
of 854 names on the Voters' List
577 votes were cast, and of these
457 were dry, and 113 wet. The
majority was 344, a little better than
4 to 1 in favor of the present tem-
perance act. There were 7 spoiled
ballots.

Every member of the Board of
Education was present at a special
meeting in the new High School Fri-
day evening. Eight applications
were read asking for the position of
janitor for the Public Schools and
the new High School. The applica-
tion of Mr. Wade, the present jan-
itor, was accepted for the Public
Schools at a salary of \$750, and the
application of Mr. Sanders for the
new High School at a salary of \$850.
Cowie-Glass—That the three stoves
in use at the Masonic Hall, be offer-
ed for sale for \$45.00. McCague-
Gee—In amendment that the stoves
be offered for \$50, pipes included.
The amendment carried. A resolu-
tion was passed authorizing the pur-
chase of 25 copies of "Story of the
British People", and a map of the
County of York, for use in the Pub-
lic School.

Grant Brothers, proprietors of the
Hotel Richmond, kept abreast of the
times last Thursday evening when
they received the returns of the
Plebiscite vote by radio. The hotel
telephone was connected with
"Ballock's Garage, where Mr. Ballock
had placed a special horn leading
from his five tube set directly over
the mouth-piece of his telephone. A
large number listened to the returns
at both places. The telephone saw
to it that the service between the
garage and the hotel was uninterr-
upted, and as a result the four
members of the staff were each the
recipient of a large box of Lowney's
finest chocolates from Grant Bros.

On Sunday evening, October 22nd
the Kleinburg Sunday School held
their annual special church service
in Kleinburg United Church. The
pupils of the school took charge of
the service and are to be congrat-
ulated on the splendid way in which
they conducted the service, the special
musical numbers, prayers, and
address.

General News & Views

Buy Canadian, Buy British, help
win the war.

When it comes to loyalty to our
home business enterprises and home
institutions it is still true that an
ounce of practice is worth a pound
of preaching.

Many people who decry the sup-
pression of churches in other lands
don't do much to support them in
their own land.

We are fighting for the preserva-
tion of democracy and in fighting
for it abroad we want to be on
guard and ever strive to strengthen
its foundations at home. The pass-
ing world tremors must not lead us
to let them crumble.

In the province-wide Farm and
Home Improvement competition in
which Richmond Hill Agricultural
Society participated Robert Sinclair
who lives on No. 11 highway just
south of Churchill won the second
prize.

The story that the ex-Kaiser is
preparing a spare room at Doorn
for Hitler has got a new twist.
Seems that Wilhelm is having the
room padded. — Toronto Saturday
Night.

Kingfisher, Oklahoma — "Anyone
found messing around my hen house
at night will be found there the next
morning," said an advertisement in
a local paper. Henry Leonhardt,
who inserted it, said he was tired of
losing poultry and intended doing
something about it.

The new Apple Juice and Cider
Vinegar plant of the Georgian Bay
Fruit Growers Ltd., at Thornbury,
started production recently. The
plant this year will specialize in
canned apple juice and cider vinegar,
but intends later to branch out to
include other apple products.

Widely known in this district Al-
bert John Eckardt who died in To-
ronto on July 28 left an estate of
\$134,643.15, consisting of Cash, \$12,-
359; real estate \$4,452; mortgages
\$1,142; insurance \$1000; bonds, \$91,-
943; stocks \$23,081, and miscellan-
eous, \$661.

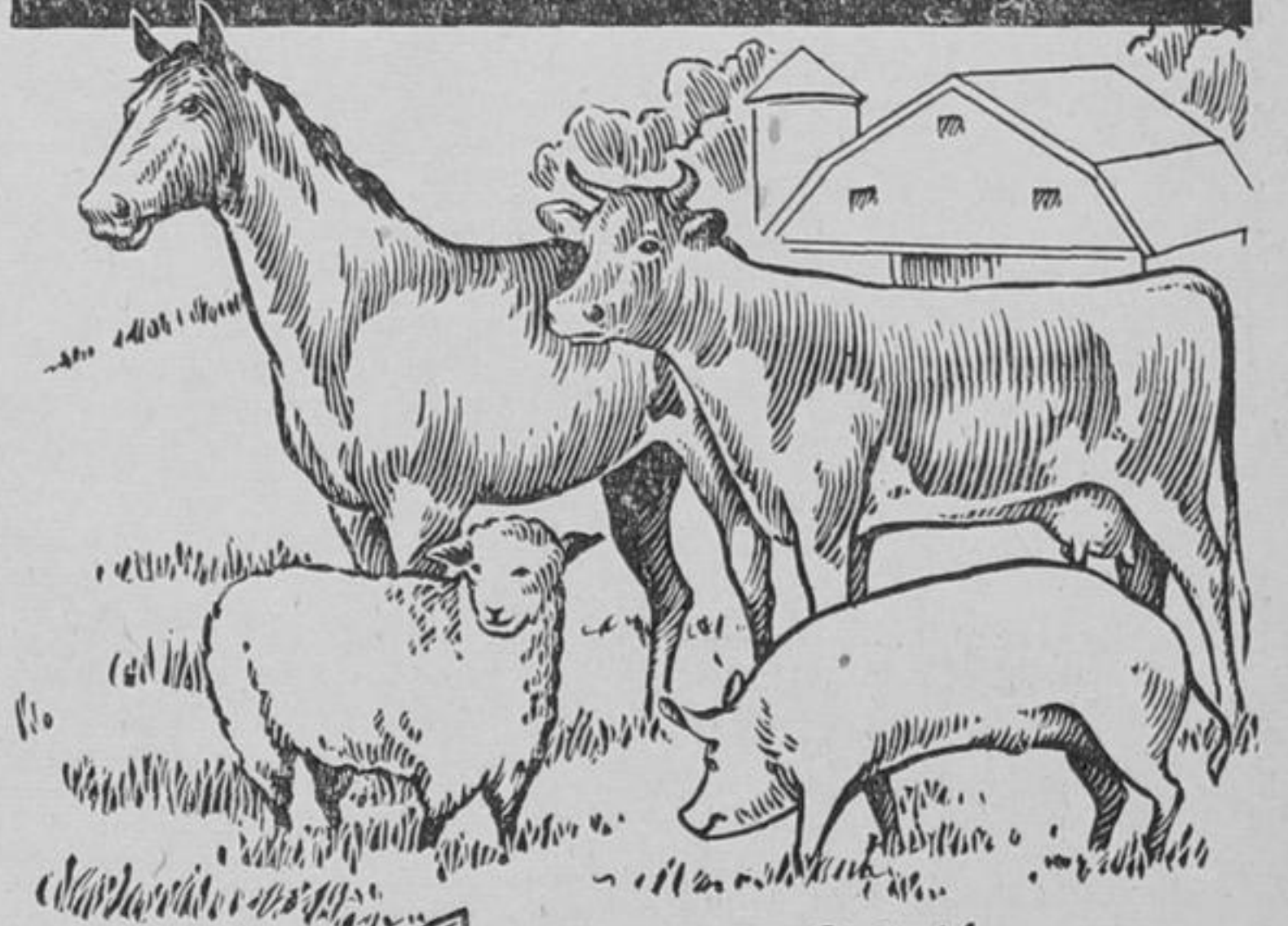
Last Sunday Willowdale United
Church combined its annual harvest
home services with the observance
of its one hundred and thirty-fifth
anniversary. The congregation dates
back to the time when Willowdale
was known as Cummer's Settlement
in the early part of the last century.
Rev. Dr. Bowley Green, Toronto, and
the pastor, Rev. Frank N. Bowes,
occupied the pulpit with special
choral offerings at the evening ser-
vice.

Despite the second Great War,
Canada will observe Remembrance
Day, Saturday, November 11th, the
anniversary of the conclusion of the
first Great War, as a statutory
holiday, a state department official
announced recently. Because of
such action taken by the state de-
partment, it will not be necessary
for municipal councils to declare
November 11th a holiday by procla-
mation.

It's wasteful to burn leaves. They
are now lying in millions about our
gardens, fields, streets, but conserva-
tionists and agricultural chemists
all say that burning them is just
burning up nutrition for the soil,
which needs to be restored to Mother
Earth every autumn. Leaf mould
is not alone a cosy, comfortable
blanket with which to cover flower-
beds, lawns, vegetable garden or
fields.

Abolition of the written middle
school examination, on the ground
that only a relatively small percent-
age of candidates who complete the
middle school work require certifi-
cates, was announced this week by
Hon. Dr. L. J. Simpson, Minister of
Education. The Minister said the
expense involved in conducting mid-
dle school examinations is "scarcely
warranted," and stressed that, by
reason of the suspension of the
middle school examinations, it was
"considered desirable that all upper
school candidates should be required
to pass a departmental examination
before proceeding to the universi-
ties, normal schools or other insti-
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A number of deer have been sighted
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The defeat of Maurice Duplessis
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victory for the Liberal party, it was
a great victory for Canada.

At the auction sale of Jack O'-
Boyle, Stouffville, last week 70 head
of cattle averaged \$71.00. Top price
for a cow was \$92.00.

Public school children of the dis-
trict enjoyed a holiday last Friday,
the occasion being their annual tea-
chers' convention.

With exhibits, attendance and re-
ceipts the lowest on record Brad-
ford Fall Fair is slated to pass out
of existence. The grounds and
buildings are to be offered for sale
in two parcels.

A Spaniard was being led to ex-
ecution by a squad of rebel soldiers
one rainy morning.

"What brutes you rebels are,"
grumbled the doomed one, "to march
me through a rain like this."

"How about us?" retorted one of
the squad. We have to march back."

"After a propaganda leaflet bomb-
ing," says an American commenta-
tor, "one is likely to picture thou-
sands of these 'paper bullets' in the
hands of the civil population. How-
ever, censorship sees that this does
not happen. The Spanish National-
ists dropped thousands of such
sheets but few ever reached those
for whom they were intended. Civil-
ians regarded these missiles a more
deadly than bullets. After a leaf-
let shower, foreigners had consid-
erable difficulty in obtaining copies
even with tempting money offers."

SCHOMBERG W.I. VISIT KLEINBURG AND NASHVILLE

Kleinburg and Nashville Women's
Institute members entertained the
Schomberg group when they staged
their October meeting in the Klein-
burg Institute Hall on Tuesday of
last week. The president, Mrs. G.
Taylor, was in the chair.
A splendid program for the event
was provided by the visiting mem-
bers, contributions including a piano
solo by Mrs. Shoultz, a solo by Mrs.
Howard, a paper on "Education" by
Mrs. C. Marchant, a reading by Miss
R. Proctor and a recitation by Eve-
lyn Hunter, the latter item being a
repetition of the selection with which
Miss Hunter won a Canadian Nation-
al Exhibition medal. Another item
was a contest conducted by Mrs. E.
Dale. This was won by Mrs. Tay-
lor.
To conclude the session, supper
was served in the basement of the
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