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many ladies. The sod was all that From our Issue of Nov. 9th, 1899 could be desired, and many of the At a meeting of tanners held in plowmen were highly complimented At a meeting of tanners held in plowmen were highly companied. The fol-Toronto on Monday it was decided on the class of work done. The folthat in consequence of hides and lowing are the officers and directors tanning materials of all kinds ad- of the Association, most of whom vancing in price at least 25 per cent were present: President, S. Lemon;

raised 25 per cent. Among the tan- uner, George Lawson; secretary, J. ses, C. R. Purcell, realtor believes War Memorial. ners from this county were Hon. E. T. Saigeon; Directors, W. Walking- that war will promote a movement J. Davis, King; Mr. J. Newton, Rich- ton, W. E. Fox, F. Trent, J. Wells, of many citizens from urban centres mond Hill, and F. T. Daville of Au- T. Ross, F. W. Heacock, D. Blough, back to the land. S. Jamieson, P. McMurchy, G. Ram-

Lean, Vaughan.

At a meeting of the Board of erations. ity of engaging a third teacher for bargain farms will undoubtedly be your lawful, wedded husband, fo' the High School was discussed, but sold. The semi abandoned proper- better or wuss? no conclusion was arrived at.

minion is considered necessary.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

tion. Altogether there are 35 lights. ings in general are in need of much neutrality. kitchen and is otherwise improving scarcity of help and cost of materhis new home recently purchased ials high, little was spent on upkeep at the party last night your sister from Mr. John Woods. The work and since that period continually promised to become my wife. Will was done by Mr. Adam Kaake, as- failing prices postponed improve- you forgive me for taking her sisted by Mr. Jarvis of Schomberg. ments.

tropolitan, and the spur connecting over commodities.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

tions.

Mrs. A. T. Minnis and son, accom- the whole period." panied by her husband, manager of the local branch of the Imperial Bank, arrived in town Wednesday of last week to take up their residence on Roseview Avenue.

mond Hill left for the hunting ing's play were as follows: Ladies, grounds by C.N.R. the latter part of the week. By all accounts Muskoka will be densely populated during the next two or three weeks.

About twenty motor cars from the village took the children of the Orlast Friday. Needless to say the field by-election there, as the offiyoungsters thoroughly enjoyed their cial Conservative candidate. It is ride through the country, the St. agreement between British political side.

Some people favor the opening of the new building with a dance, while others feel that such an entertain-

of the occasion. fire last Thursday night, about 12 ning. o'clock. Five horses, a registered bull and most of the implements MacMILLAN - In Richmond Hill, were burned. The fire started in Thursday morning, November 6th, the horsestable, so there was no 1924, Jennie MacMillan. chance to save the poor dumb ani- Funeral from her father's resi- the Queen Elizabeth Wav extension Phone 42 mals. The cause of the fire seems dence to Maple Cemetery, Saturday Money to loan on farm properties a mystery. The loss which is heavy at 2 p.m.

Return to Farming Seen by Increased

that the price of leather be also vice-president, T. H. Legge; treas- price of farm lands as war progres- vice in the Arena instead of at the

The annual plowing match of King say, J. B. Sutton, J. W. Hutchinson, perienced an uncertainty in business they have a combined membership of which reflected unfavourably on 37,000. farm of Mr. Jos. Baker, near Kettle- It is computed that there were real estate sales," said Mr. Purcell, by, last Friday, was as usual suc- fully 2,000 people at the East York today uncertainty is past. Prices of A man, with equipment on his cessful. The day was cold and indy, Plowing Match held on the farm of farm products have advanced to a person suitable for the manufacture making it unpleasant for exectators, Mr. George Wethera!, near Union- point where a profit is anticipated of counterfeit money, was arrested

> one of the most successful in the sell still higher because of rising make a little money, something alhistory of the Association. There costs of food and clothing. During ways happens. were 52 competitors, and much in- the last war farm production almost terest was taken in the different doubled in spite of the absence of There's the smart answer from a classes. The judges in classes 1, 3 much hand labour largely replaced harassed husband. Asked by his good and 4 were W. Walkington, King; by machinery. After years of ex- wife how much he lost gambling John Morgan, Willowdale; and M. S. perience mechanical power on the during his whole life, hubby answer-Coates, Toronto; and in classes 2, farm has gradually increased and ed: "Five dollars and that is what 5 and 6 A. Hood, Toronto; George has been greatly improved. Now the I gave the minister when we were Marquis, Sunderland; and James Mc- | farmer can dispense with much help | married, my dear." and can mechanize many of his op-

> Education on Monday the advisabil- "During the coming year all the -Do you take dis here man to be of Her Majesty's Government of wheat crop sown for 1940 shows a any wuss, ah'll tend to him myself. Canada for offering to send a second substantially increased acreage. I beedly be higher.

> The immediate effect of the war From our Issue of Nov. 4th, 1909 on country real estate was a demand The electric light system recently by farmers for a larger acreage. But Great Britain as the aggressor, an-Mr. Woodrow has erected a large repair. During the last war with

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow hope to move Today as always land provides into their new home in a week or food, shelter and clothing, the essentials. The farmer, who for years on Mr. Thompson, Commissioner of a falling market often had to sell Industries for Toronto, came up at a loss, faces a new situation. Tuesday afternoon and accompanied Scarcity of help and the necessity by Reeve Pugsley and other mem- to use more mechanical power will bers of the Village Council, had a retard rapid land price increases. on Thursday, October 26 of George walk around our town. Mr. Thomp- Repairs needed on buildings will also Albert East. Mr. East was the son Portable Machines for Outside Work son was accompanied by Mr. Garvin, effect sales. The memory of declinalso from the City Hall; Mr. M. ing farm lands prices after the last and two children, Alberta of Sault Brown of the C.P.R. and Mr. Liv- war will limit speculations but the ingston of the Toronto and York greatest control upon increased farm Radial Railway. Having here the land prices will be the degree of gov-Canadian Northern Railway, the Me- ernment price regulation exercised Nashville cemetery.

us with the Schomberg and Aurora As war continues the Allies, en-Railway, the visitors thought that gaged in the manufacture of war ma-Richmond Hill should be a favorable terials and with vast numbers of location for manufacturing institu- men in the army, will require the infarms. Should the war continue for several years the price rise of farm From our Issue of Nov. 6th, 1924 lands will, I believe be gradual for

Mr. Waterworth and Mrs. L. May were announced as winners of the monthly prize when the Thistletown Euchre club met last Thursday ev-Two parties of hunters from Rich- ening. Winners during the even- neices. They are Earl Marr, Emo, 1st, Mrs. Frank Hutt; 2nd, Mrs. G. Argo; 3rd, Mrs. H. Reeves. Gents, bridge; Douglas Stevenson, Wood-1st, Mr. LaRose; 2nd, Mr. McClure; 3rd, Mr. E. Fierheller.

Reports from England indicate that Garfield Weston, a former resident of the Woodbridge area, has ange Orphanage for a pleasant ride been selected to contest the Maccles-Clair district and around by Sunny- parties will result in Mr. Weston's his bakery business took him to Howard Patterson.

ance. Mr. Dean has been unfortun-

Death

General News & Views

Wear a Poppy on Armistice Day

Buy Canadian, Buy British and help win the war.

Aurora Veterans will this year Forecasting a gradual rise in the hold their annual Armistice Day ser-

Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs in Canada are doing a great work. I "Canada has for several years ex- | is probably news to most people that

in Peterboro. It's always the way. was a large attendance, including ceptionally fine, and the match was The 1940 crop will undoubtedly When a fellow gets in a position to

Parson (to able-bodied dusky bride)

ties will be brought back into pro- Negro Woman - Ah'l jes' take The Governor-General has received duction and cheaper land will be him as he is, parson. Effen he gets a cablegram from Mr. Joseph Cham- cropped as a war effort and with any better, Ah knows de good Lawd berlain expressing the cordial thanks the hope of profit. Already the fall gwine to take him, an' effen he gets

contingent to South Africa, but as- lieve the 1940 prices of farm lands To use up the apple surplus and suring the Canadian administration will not be advanced considerably, keep healthy, it is good advice to that no further aid from the Do- but with the few remaining forced eat apples raw, in pies, in sauce and sales completed, prices will undoubt- to drink apple juice and cider. The apples still keep the doctors away.

Soviet Russia, while denouncing

installed by Mr. H. B. Stirling in buyers are careful they remember nounces its neutrality. The Allies the grist mill and shop of L. Innes how prices have fallen since the last aren't interested in what Russia & Sons is giving excellent satisfac- war prosperity period. Farm build- thinks but they are interested in its "It may be cruel to tell you, but

> "Forgive you? Why, man, that's what the party was for."

OBITUARY

G. A. EAST

The death occurred at Honeywood | icetylene and Electric Welding and of the late Matthew East of Nashville, and is survived by his wife Ste. Marie and Mrs. Edward Fidlar, Toronto. Funeral services at the late residence on Saturday, October 28th were followed by interment in

MRS. EDGAR HUTCHINSON

Mrs. Edgar Hutchinson, who was born on the 6th concession of Vaughan, near Woodbridge, died suddenly at her home, 38 Wendover creased production of Canadian Rd., Toronto, on October 21st. Deceased was the former Rebecca Maud (Rebee) Stevenson, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson.

She is survived by her husband,

one son, Hartley; one daughter, Vivian; a brother, Kenneth Stevenson, of Woodbridge, and two sisters, Mrs. J. G. Whitmore, Woodbridge, and Mrs. Donald Watson. Toronto. Also surviving are 5 nephews and 3 Rainv River district; Herbert Marr, Shedden; Charles Stevenson, Woodbridge; Lorne Bagg, Woodbridge; Miss Mary Stevenson, Woodbridge; Mrs. Joseph Farr, Claremont; and Miss Bertha Whitmore, Woodbridge. Funeral services were held on October 24th with interment in Park Lawn Cemetery, Toronto.

Pine Grove Euchre club members considered probable that a war-time started their 1939-40 season last Saturday night when they held a "house-warming party" at the home election by acclamation. Quite ac- of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Rice. Win-The Board of Education will hold tive in local affairs during his resi- ners in progressive euchre were as dence here, Mr. Weston became wide- follows: Ladies, 1st, Mrs. Herb Rice; another special meeting before de- ly known. He occupied a large 2nd, Miss Mary Maxey; consilation, ciding on the form of programme at estate midway between Kleinburg Mrs. W. Blanchard. Gents, 1st, Herb the opening of the new High School. and Woodbridge. Development of Rice; 2nd, G. H. Maxey; consolation,

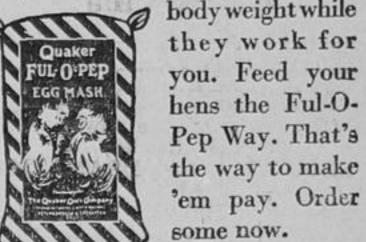
Members of the Woodbridge Red Cross have completed and forwardment would not add to the dignity will be partially covered by insur- ed a dozen pair of hand made socks to Toronto headquarters as their first contribution in war work. Off-The farm buildings of Mr. George ate with fires, his barns having been icers of the group report a net pro-Dean at Headford were destroyed by burned several years ago by light- fit of more than \$12.00 from last week's first euchre and bridge party, despite the very unfavourable wea-

> It is unlikely that war expenditures will cause a halt of work on from Brown's Line to the Humber, R. M. Smith. deputy minister of cooccessos cooccessos highways said this week.

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