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WAY BACK IN LIBERAL FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO
From our Issue of Nov. 16th, 1899
The Richardson Hotel property at
Maple has been purchased by Mrs.
Walter Hulse. The sale includes
the furniture and stock-in-trade and
the price is \$6,600.
Mr. George Cowie, who for a number
of years has owned and con-
ducted a blacksmith business at Dol-
lar, has returned to the Village, and
is working in the shop of Wm.
Trench & Son. Mr. Cowie purposes
moving his family in a short time.
Cows at W. O. Duncan's sale, near
Emery, Wednesday, sold high, 14
cows averaging \$48.30 each, and 2
spring calves bringing the handsome
sum of \$30. Horses sold well. The
sale was one of the most success-

ful held in those parts for some
time. The gavel was wielded by
Saigeon and McEwen, auctioneers.
The home of Mrs. James Dalziel,
Edgeley, was the scene of an inter-
esting event on Thursday afternoon
of last week. The occasion was
that of the marriage of her daugh-
ter Agnes to Rev. Chas. A. Camp-
bell of Maple. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. Dr. Carmichael
of Strange, assisted by Rev. J. A.
Grant of Richmond Hill and Rev.
W. Reid of Weston.

The connection between the Metro-
politan and the C.P.R. has been
granted as will be seen by the fol-
lowing telegram received last even-
ing from Ottawa: "The Railway
Committee of the Privy Council have
ordered that the Metropolitan Rail-
way Company be allowed to make
their connection with the C.P.R. on
the east side of Yonge Street, and
that the City of Toronto must
withdraw their order prohibiting the
Metropolitan Railway Company from
operating by electricity over that
portion of Yonge Street over which
they have the right of way."

The Newmarket High School Foot-
ball team played a friendly return
match with the High School team
of this Village Friday evening. The
day was all that could be expected,
but as it was late when the boys
arrived, it became quite dark be-
fore the game was over. The teams
were nearly equal in strength and
weight and consequently neither
team scored. The teams lined up
as follows: Newmarket, Goal, F.
Dolan; Backs, L. Hollingshead, W.
Chapman; Half-Backs, L. Forester,
G. McDonald, W. Jackson; Forwards,
J. Tate, F. Gram, L. Jackson, F.
Sutherland, T. Forester. Richmond
Hill, Goal, F. J. Johnston; Backs, S.
Cooper, F. Bowes; Half-Backs, A.
Breakey, M. Barker, O. Crawford;
Forwards, L. Scott, R. Kirby, J.
Hadwin, R. Kerswill, C. Klinck.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of Nov. 11th, 1909
Mr. Alex McCague, who recently
sold his farm at Elgin Mills to Mr.
Wellman, has purchased 105 acres,
parts of lots 27 and 28, second con-
cession Vaughan, from the Naughton
Estate.

The Standard Bank is erecting an
eight-storey and basement building
at the southeast corner of King and
Jordan streets, Toronto. The build-
ing will be of fireproof construc-
tion and will cost \$140,000.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Geo.
Henriks of Headford took place
last Saturday afternoon, and was
largely attended. Many friends and
relatives from Toronto and other
places were present. The services
were conducted by Rev. E. C. Cur-
rie.

Mr. C. M. Vanderburgh, who re-
cently sold his farm half a mile
south of this village, had an excel-
lent auction sale of farm stock, im-
plements, etc., on Wednesday of last
week, Mr. J. H. Prentice wielding
the gavel. The proceeds amounted
to upwards of \$1,800, and grade
cows brought from \$60 to \$93.50.

Some enterprising citizens in
Maple are preparing the ground for
an open skating rink, consequently
the young people are looking for-
ward to having plenty of sport dur-
ing the coming winter.

Marriages

BLANCHARD-COLLEY — In Tor-
onto, by Rev. W. F. Wilson, Tues-
day, November 9th, 1909, Elizabeth
Colley, to John Blanchard, both of
Richmond Hill.

CHERRY-CLEMENCE — At Bala,
Muskoka, at RoseLawn Lodge, on
November 2nd, by Rev. G. A. Yeo-
mans, B.A., J. L. Cherry of Gorm-
ley, Ontario, to Ethel Elizabeth,
daughter of James Clemence of Fras-
erburg, Muskoka.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From our Issue of Nov. 13th, 1924
After the church services Sunday
morning a service was held at the
Memorial in front of the Public
School. Reeve Trench presided, and
Revs. Battersby, McIntosh, Warren,
and Wellwood took part in the ser-
vice. Selections, appropriate for the
occasion, were sung.

The "Sunnysides" Girls' Dance,
held in the Masonic Hall on Friday
evening last, was a decided success
in every particular, and a nice snug
bank account will gather added in-
terest for the next six or seven
months. Len Clement and a num-
ber of the members of the Hope

General News & Views

Buy Canadian—Buy British and
help win the war.

Lloydtown and Nobleton, two King
Township communities, plan to in-
stall street lights.

Mrs. James Allison, Temperance-
ville, died suddenly Monday, Novem-
ber 6th, in her 27th year.

Mr. T. H. Legge, ex-reeve of Auro-
ra, has sold his residence in that
town and is moving to Newmarket.

King United Farmers annual ban-
quet was held Tuesday night and
was a very enjoyable and success-
ful event.

Newmarket Juniors started pre-
paring for the hockey season Mon-
day night with a session in the High
School "gym" under the supervision
of High School instructors and coach
Charlie Rowntree.

Answering criticism that Aurora is
a speed trap Mayor J. M. Walton
stated that the revenue from fines
this year would not exceed \$950.00
while the town pays for police ser-
vices \$2400.

On November 4th Miss Margaret
Kathleen Robson, second daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robson of
Aurora was married to Mr. Aubrey
W. Wood, well known King Town-
ship farmer.

William J. Monkman, brother of
J. A. Monkman of Richmond Hill
died in Aurora November 4th and
the funeral was held Tuesday, Nov.
7th. Born at Davisville in 1859 he
lived at York Mills and Oak Ridges
before moving to Aurora.

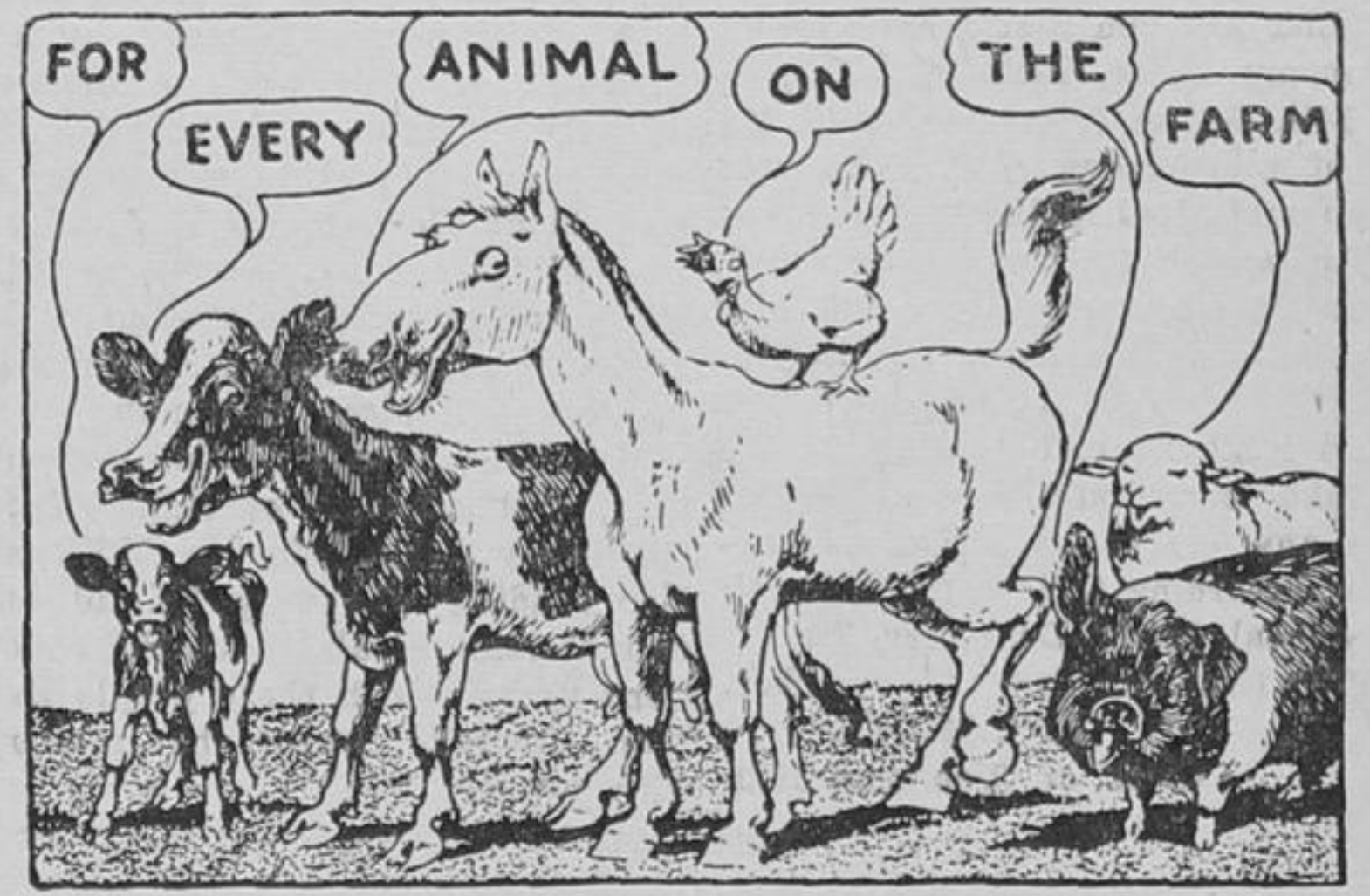
Referring to the action of the
ministers who issued the "Witness
Against War" The Canadian Finan-
cial and Mining Reporter gave ex-
pression to the following: "If we
allow without protest humanity to
be crucified in Germany, Poland,
Czechoslovakia, Austria, or any-
where else, we are just as blood-
guilty as those ecclesiastics who
stood on a hill in Palestine and
without protest watched the Carpen-
ter of Nazareth done to death on an
'old rugged Cross!'"

team patronized the affair, which
was largely attended, all enjoying
themselves immensely. McDonald's
orchestra furnished the music.

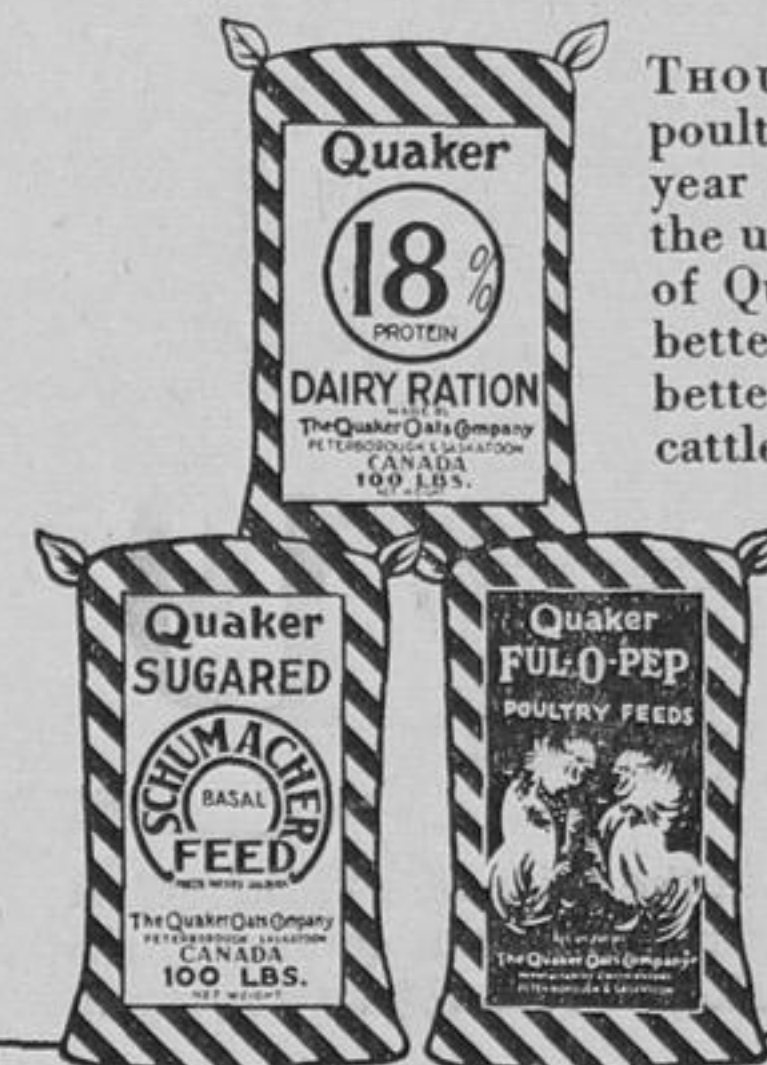
Seven young men, members of the
Presbyterian Young People's Soci-
ety, gave interesting and instruct-
ive papers relating to Thanksgiving
and Armistice Day at the regular
meeting of the Society held on Tues-
day evening. Every phase of thought
relating to the two closely-associat-
ed days of this week (Monday and
Tuesday) was well brought out by
the following speakers: Kenneth
Blanchard, Howard Atkinson, Allan
McNab, James McLean, David Stir-
ling, Harold Little, and Robert
Marsh. Such meetings and themes
cannot fail to prove helpful to
speakers and listeners alike.

The Board of Management, Mat-
ron and Inmates of the L. T. B. &
O. Home are very grateful to Mr.
and Mrs. J. R. Herrington for the
kindly thought of giving the child-
ren a Hallowe'en outing. An auto
ride is a rare treat for these little
ones, so when Mr. Herrington sug-
gested asking a few friends to com-
bine with him, words could hardly
express the excitement at the home.
Permission was given to wear false
faces, and a very amusing picture
they made in their Hallowe'en at-
tire, Negroes, Indians, Brides, cooks,
etc. among the disguises chosen.
From the home to High Park, Sun-
ny-side and points of interest made
up a good 4-hour drive, and thanks
are due to the following generous friends
who evidently did not spare them-
selves or cars: Miss I. Scott, Mrs.
H. Murphy, Messrs. Baldock, Cook,
Cowie, Dunlop, Edean, Graham,
Herrington, Innes, Lunau, Legge,
Lasher, Mills, Mansbridge, Hill, Sav-
age, Sheardown, Palmer, Ramer and
Wright. The evening was also a
merry one. Prizes provided by the
Bowling Club (who also sent decora-
tions for the Recreation Hall) of
Richmond Hill were competed for.
A very hearty vote of thanks was
given the kind friends at Richmon-
d Hill for the generous supply of
candy, fudge and apples received.

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give than receive.



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Aunt Het said a truth the other
day, to wit, "I don't care how im-
portant a man is or what a big man
he is in the church, if he won't pay
his bills, it's just a polite way of
stealing."

Don't be like the man of whom it
was said:—
"He dropped a nickel in the plate,
Then meekly raised his eyes,
Glad that the weekly rent was paid—
For a mansion in the skies."

It may be all right to rent a man-
sion, but how about living in it?

Here is an item carried by the
press as news. The information is
not surprising but it is well that
it should be repeated. Honour to
whom honour is due. "There are
hardly any misdemeanors in this
man's army ... one commanding
officer hasn't had a single offender
paraded before him ... the boys
are too busy attending to their jobs
of becoming efficient soldiers ... so
the clink has been almost uninhab-
ited."

There is a street in Brampton, the
residents are almost similarly cir-
cumstanced. None of them wealthy,
none on relief. Very frequently
transients in search of aid pass along
the street, but call at one house—
the same house. The fact has often
occasioned comment. Is this, from
the Brockville Record and Times,
the explanation? "An explanation
of why certain houses seem to be
favored by transients in search of
funds or provender is afforded by
the discovery of a 'sucker list' in
the possession of one of the gentry
arrested at London, Ont. It was in-
scribed 'Easy pickings at these
places!'"

The following from The Financial
Post expresses the view of a large
number of the citizens of the domi-
nion: "While we need a real war cabi-
net we do not necessarily need a
'union' or 'national' cabinet. The
sweeping victory in the Quebec elec-
tion of men loyal to Mr. King has
rendered futile any discussion of a
union government — if indeed the
subject was even in order. A union
or bi-party cabinet might be posi-
tively dangerous. Monopolies are
bad in government as in business.
It is far better to have one major
party assume responsibility for the
government and to have the second
major party assume the equally im-
portant responsibility of His Maj-
esty's Loyal Opposition—safeguard-
ing the public interests by construc-
tive criticism and by attack upon in-
efficiency and political favoritism
wherever they rear their heads."

Marie Ball was elected president
of the Eversley Presbyterian Young
People's society at their annual
elections. Other officers elected were
Edith Bovair, Ethel Ferguson and
Hilda Jones. Jessie Gellathly and
Rev. M. E. Burch will act as pian-
ists during the coming season.

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