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RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1939.

No. 21.

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WAY BACK IN LIBERAL FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of Nov. 23rd, 1899
The fifty-ninth annual report of
the Upper Canada Bible Society just
to hand gives a list of life-members,
76 in all. Of this number 6 are
from Richmond Hill, 1 from Vaughan
1 from Aurora and 1 from Weston.
There appears to be no scarcity
of school teachers in this part of
the province. The trustees of Lang-
staff school advertised a few days
ago in The Globe for a female teacher,
2nd class, at a salary of \$300
a year and received 130 applica-
tions.

The Sons of Scotland of Wood-
bridge (Camp McLean) paid a
friendly visit to Richmond Hill
(Camp Lord Elgin) last evening.
After going through the ordinary
routine of business in the Camp
room, both Camps retired to the Do-
minion House, where a sumptuous
repast was prepared by Mr. John
Ellston. Toasts and responses were
given between which songs were ren-
dered by Bros. Turnbull, McLeod,
Newton, Thomson and Cowie. An

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invitation was extended to Camp
Lord Elgin to visit Woodbridge
Camp at their earliest convenience.

The large C.P.R. grain elevator at
the foot of Bathurst Street, Toron-
to, was burned on Wednesday eve-
ning.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of Nov. 18th, 1909
Mr. H. A. Nicholls, Real Estate
agent, reports the sale of Miss
Jones' property to Mr. David Wide-
man of Gormley. Mr. Wideman is
retiring from farming and will move
here shortly.

Mrs. P. McCarter has purchased
from Mr. C. Rollin a house and lot
on the north west corner of Rich-
mond and Trench streets. The house
will be renovated, and will be oc-
cupied by Mr. and Mrs. McCarter as
soon as finished.

Several trees on the north, south
and west of the Masonic Hall have
been removed during the past week.
This was a good move on the part
of the management, as plenty of
shade trees still remain. A first
class granolithic walk has recently
been laid on the north side leading
to the Public Library Room, and
another on the south leading to For-
ester Hall. A coat of paint is yet
needed on the outer walls, and the
the Masonic Hall will present a cre-
ditable appearance.

Mr. J. A. Rose, Maple, has ren-
dered the store lately occupied by Mr.
L. H. Vaughan, and has put in it
his stock of furniture.

Fire was discovered Tuesday even-
ing in the leach house and bark
house at the tannery of Newton
Bros., Elgin Mills. The central tele-
phone office here was at once com-
municated with, and messages were
sent in all directions. The fire alarm
was rung, and soon the fire engine
and other apparatus was on the way
to the scene of the fire. Meanwhile
nearby neighbours gathered and did
valiant work as a bucket brigade.
No attempt was made to save the
buildings already in flames, but the
work was concentrated on the large
tannery building which was con-
nected with the bark house by an
elevated bridge. There were times
when it was thought impossible to
save the tannery, but everything
was favorable—the wind was in the
right direction, the roofs were soaked
with the day's rain, and the end
of the tannery nearest the flames
was covered with metal siding. The
fire engine was placed near the
creek, and hour after hour tons of
water were thrown on the burning
timbers, but the flames would burst
forth again and again. During the
night refreshments with coffee were
served at Mr. Newton's. It was a
hard night's work but nobody cared
for that, as long as valuable prop-
erty could be saved. The fire was
possibly caused by the heating of
the machinery in the mill for grind-
ing bark.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From our Issue of Nov. 20th, 1924
Miss Elizabeth McLean Alleyne
was accidentally killed Wednesday
by a small work car on the C.N.R.
which passes through the Alleyne
farm, 3rd concession of Whitechurch.
Funeral at Oak Ridges Church on
Friday.

Unless the speed limit is very
high the wind last Sunday must
have gone beyond the limit. The
first real snow covered the ground,
and Sunday night gave us 15 or 20
degrees of frost. Many motorists
and others were not prepared for
the sudden change.

The farmers in this section of
'country have had a prosperous sea-
son. With the exception of pota-
toes the prices have been satisfac-
tory. Wheat in Winnipeg has gone
over the \$1.70 mark, and other
grains are bringing a good price.
When farmers are prosperous all
other lines seem to be prosperous.

The programme of the Presby-
terian Y.P.S. on Monday evening was
of a very high order. Its central
idea was the struggle against slav-
ery in the U.S. as mirrored in Mrs.
Stowe's book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin".
Miss Johnston gave a most vivid
picture of the social and political
situation. Robert Marsh read a pa-
per on Mrs. Stowe's life, prepared by
Miss Lennox. Miss Ivy Smith told
the story of Uncle Tom and Miss
F. Drury gave an amusing reading
about Topsy. An instrumental duet
"The Dance of the Pickaninnies",
was rendered by Miss M. Cooper and
Miss F. Drury. A solo by Miss M.

York Breeders' Export Sales

We have just received informa-
tion from Jos. Darlington, Todmor-
den, salesman for the York County
Holstein Club, that there is a brisk
demand for our cattle on the part
of American buyers. He recently
put through three sales for animals
to go into the Middletown, Pa., sale.
These included a Pathfinder bull
from R. S. McKinnon, Maple, and
females from L. S. Livingston,
Woodbridge and two from R. H.
Barker, Woodbridge.

The Barker heifers had two year
old records of 10,000 and 11,000
both with 3.9% butterfat. One of
these was the 1st prize two-year old
at the recent Black and White Show
at Markham. The seven-year old
cow Glen Valley Finnerne Korndyke,
purchased by the O. A. College from
Rankin Kellam, Weston, at the last
1939 National Sale, is putting up a
fine record there, giving 70 pounds
throughout the summer.

Charles Walton of Kettleby, breed-
er and exhibitor of Cheviot sheep
recently sold five head to go to
Newfoundland. It will be recalled
that two or three years ago he
shipped a choice Cheviot to New
Zealand.

In "hog circles", we find buyers
active in the County from Prince
Edward Island, getting a line on
some of the good Advanced Regis-
try stock.

KIWANIANS ENTERTAIN FARM BOYS

On Wednesday of last week, the
Kiwanians Club of Downtown Toronto,
held their annual banquet for the
project club boys of York and On-
tario Counties. About 70 boys from
each County had fulfilled their con-
tract and completed their club pro-
ject and thus qualified for the out-
ing. The boys thoroughly enjoyed
the opportunity of sitting with these
business men in the banquet hall of
the Royal York.

R. S. Duncan, Director of Agri-
cultural Representatives' Branch,
was guest speaker and his outline
of the growth and accomplishments
of boys' club work was a revelation
to boys and Kiwanians. With 315
clubs organized in Ontario this year
by the Agricultural Representa-
tives, there was a total membership
of 5,057 farm lads working with
calves, swine, foals, sheep, poultry,
grain, potatoes or gardens.

The Kiwanis Club gives free
scholarship cheques of \$10.00 each
to the highest scoring boy over 16
years in the York Clubs and five for
Ontario County, the cheques to be
used for attending the 10-day short
course at the O.A.C. Mr. Duncan
also presented these cheques to the
boys. The winners from York
County were:

Schomberg Calf Club, Jack Wau-
chope, Schomberg; Mt. Albert Po-
tato Club, Jim Harrison, Mt. Albert;
Woodbridge Grain Club, Carman
Livingston, Woodbridge; Markham
Vanguard Oat Club, Donald Stew-
art, Agincourt; Markham Grain
Club, Mac Freeman, Milliken.

The Junior Farmers of the two
counties presented two bushel ham-
pers of choice potatoes as attend-
ance prizes for the Kiwanians and
the hosts two knives for "door
prizes" for the boys. Following the
banquet, the boys were guests of
the City Dairy where they enjoyed
motion pictures, then a tour of milk
and ice cream plants after which
they sampled very generous samples
of the products.

WAR FAILS TO HALT BUILDING IN TOWNSHIP

Despite war conditions, building in
York township continues at a high
average, a recent report disclosed.
Building for October was estimated
at \$110,415, compared with \$132,140
in October, 1938.

"This shows there is no building
slump in York township," asserted
Reeve MacRae, who said he was
pleased with the report.
The total included 31 houses, \$81,-
600; 27 additions, \$22,975; 26 gar-
ages, \$2,290; three sheds, \$3,550.
Sixty-six permits were issued in Oc-
tober, compared with 63 in the same
month last year.

Farmers in Caledon district re-
portedly have heard the howls of a
wild cat recently. No one is known
to have seen the animal.

Watson, "Smiling Through", com-
pleted the program.

General News & Views

Richmond Hill has had more than
its share of sad news in recent
months.

Christmas is just around the cor-
ner. Make it a Merry Christmas by
doing your shopping early.

Local hunters have returned from
the north and in the main report
good luck in their annual hunt.

The annual Warden's Banquet will
be held at the King Edward Hotel,
Toronto tonight (Thursday).

Brillinger Bros. of Stouffville re-
cently completed an order for 300
tons of cabbage. Farmers received
\$11.00 per ton for the product which
will end up as sauer-kraut.

Mistress—Is your daughter happily
married, Sapphira?

Sapphira — Yassum. She's got a
husband that's skeered to death of
her.

The annual banquet of District
No. 8 of the Toronto Milk Producers
Association will be held in the Com-
munity Hall, Vellore, on Wednesday
evening, Nov. 29 at 6 o'clock. A tur-
key supper will be served.

Municipal elections in King Town-
ship will be held on Monday, Dec.
4th, with nominations at the Com-
munity Hall, Nobleton on Friday,
November 24th at 1 o'clock.

The international situation is best
described by the wrestler in a hospi-
tal. Telling how it all happened
he said, "We got all tangled up in
a tough mix-up. Our legs and arms
got twisted in and out. Suddenly I
saw an adam's apple and clutched
at it viciously. It was my own."

Down in Montreal they are tell-
ing the story of the aviator who re-
turned from a leaflet raid over Ger-
many ahead of time—this is not to
be confused with the aviator who
got back late.

He was called on for an explana-
tion and said he got bored and just
dumped the leaflets overboard in a
bundle instead of scattering them.

His commanding officer repriman-
ded him by saying: "Good gra-
cious, man, you should be more care-
ful. You might kill someone."

A second glass industry has lo-
cated in Oshawa within a year. The
newest industry is headed by five
Czecho-Slovakians and will manu-
facture articles hitherto imported
from Czecho-Slovakia. The new in-
dustry will erect its own building
on 13 acres of land in the southern
section of the city. The first unit,
to be built immediately, will be a
one-storey structure 600 feet by 40
feet.

A doctor had finished his round
of golf when his small Negro caddy
remarked:

Negro Caddy—Doctor, ain't you
got some shoes in yo' locker yo'
don't want? I needs some bad.

Doctor — Perhaps. What size do
you wear?

Negro Caddy — I dunno, sah,
'cause I ain't never bought 'em dat
way. I either can get in 'em or I
can't.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

Suburban Resident — It's simply
fine to wake up in the morning and
hear the leaves whispering outside
your window.

City Man—It's all right to hear
the leaves whisper, but I never
could stand hearing the grass moan.

Stalin came into power in Russia
in 1926.

The fascist government with Mus-
solini as prime minister came into
power in Italy in 1922.



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