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The relief situation in Scarboro has improved very much during the past month and the total of thou-A trip through Vaughan and sands of persons on relief a few Markham Townships these days is a months ago has now been reduced real delight. Crops never looked to about 300. One farmer in Scarbetter, and while some fields are boro said only a few weeks ago that Formerly with Heintzman Company down, much of the grain is standing he could place about twenty men on farms in his community, and it seems that farm held is getting a The frequent rains have been con- little scarce. With help becoming ducive to abundant growth and lawns limited it is expected wages will go and gardens still have the green of up which will not be so good if the price of wheat does not rise also. The relief situation throughout York The National Registration offers County has improved very much and a wonderful opportunity for volun- the councils of its several municitary war effort on the part of our palities are adopting firm measures

> At a public dinner a man who was a long way down the table would insist on proposing a toast, and though The Italians are winning great he was not on the toast list, the chairman allowed him to proceed. ers. In the Mediterranean they are "My toast is that of 'Our Absent Friends'," he said, "coupled with the name of the waiter who has not been near this end of the table all the evening."

When restrictions born of war ac-Never shift your tongue into high tivities keep Canadians on their own soil, and holiday planners must travel in Canada instead of the United States, the result may not be a bad one. There are so many Canadians in western Canada who have not been east, many easterners who have not been west, such a large number of Ontario people who have not been in Quebec and the Maritimes, that a boom in home travel would not be amiss in building up a better understanding within the Dominion.

> Isaac Pike, veteran farmer at match was refereed by Mr. Chas. Bethesda, received compensation to H. Ellston, and Messes. A. Wilson the extent of \$75 for loss of a cow and W. Savage acted as umpires. which died as a result of being chased by a dog that was later identified and shot by the township constable. Restitution was voted Mr. Pike on Saturday at the regular meeting of Whitchurch township

The Sheep and Dog Act provides that cattle killed or injured by dogs entitles the owner to compensation similar to the case of sheep. In this particular case, a neighbor's dog | chased a cow due to calve in a few days, with the result that she dropped her calf and died.

Sheep in the township have tempted the appetites of dogs too, and as a result Clare Bolender was paid \$10 for one sheep killed and one injured and Dr. Devins of Aurora received \$8 for loss of one animal.

"Am I my brother's keeper? Are you your brother's keeper?" was the subject of an address by Miss Irene Thompson, Richmond Hill, at the Whitchurch township Sunday School

ance Federation. obligations.

fure intoxicating liquors and all that they involve. Because we know that lit attacks, first of all, the higher | faculties, the seat of intelligence and | of the moral judgment, and thereby something else; that the Canadian relaxes all self-restraint, thus aiding all forms of vice and crime, young man's country. It is not so stock sales a specialty. Farms bought | pouring its evil effects back into society in poverty and broken homes."

CUTTING DOWN COSTS sacrifice as practically all people the Vancouver Daily Province.) sales attended to on shortest notice who pay their salaries work lenger hours. Without undue hardship municipal and provincial employees might work a little longer hours if The Kleinburg and Nashville Woit meant avoiding expense for addi- men's Institute are co-operating with tional staff during the holiday sea- the central Red Cross committee to son or for replacements. In a vari- make jam for war refugees and Canety of ways, it is possible for mun- adian soldiers. Donations of fruit icipalities and provinces to reduce and sugar are urgently needed. Anyexpenditures without scrapping es- one wishing to help, please get in sential services or causing wide- touch with any Institute member or spread unemployment among their get containers from Miss A. Cherry, workers .- (From the Edmonton of Kleinburg, or Mrs. Ed. Miller, of [Journal.) .

#### WAY BACK IN LIBERAL FILES

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of July 26th, 1900 ing season on Tuesday by threshing for Mr. Matthew McNair. The wheat yield was good and the sample ex-

At a meeting in the Methodist church Thursday evening, Messrs. W T. Storey, W. A. Wright and T. F. McMahon were elected church representatives on the Quarterly Board. Inspector Brownlee has torn up a long stretch of plank sidewalk from Hill's bakery to a point opposite Mr. John Harris' residence, and has laid allowed to remain until next spring when it will receive a covering of Times.) asphalt. It has been thought advisable to allow the foundation to settle as this part of the village is inclined

to be low and springy. The lacrosse match played in the park Saturday between Markham and the home team was clean, though the play was not as fast as might have been expected from the reputations of the contestants. The game seemed slower, no doubt, from the fact' that Markham arrived in town with only 10 players, and as George Glover was injured early in the game by getting struck in the eye with the ball, and W. Trench retired to even matters up, the greater part of the match was played by only nine men on a side, who had to do the work of twelve. At the close of the match the score stood 4 to 1 in favor of Richmond Hill. The defence players on both sides did exceedingly good work, and Urquhart, Markham's goal-keeper, stopped many swift balls that were fired on the nets with deadly aim. Sims in goal

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

with J. Glass in front also had to

watch the Hill net very closley. The

From our Issue of July 21st, 1910 The cutting of fall wheat is general in this locality and the best crop in years is being harvested.

The Board of Education have engaged a new Principal for the High School, and are now advertising for two assistants. One of the assistants is to teach geometry, physics, chemistry, bookkeeping and art; the other to take English, French and German.

One of the pleasant features in connection with the visit of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the West is that as Premier of this country and as a distinguished Canadian he is receiving a warm welcome not only by his political friends, but by many who are opposed to him in politics.

#### BEECHER'S WISH

An exchange reminds us of the story of Dr. Henry Ward Beecher who was once buying a horse. The convention last week. Miss Thomp- owner described the animal as folson won the 1940 oratorical contest lows: "This horse is perfectly sound. conducted by the Ontario Temper- He can go any gait, walk, pace, trot or gallop. He will stand without hitching and work any place you "No Christian ever thinks of ask- put him - on the off side or the ing the question, 'Am I my broth- near side- buggy, plow or wagon. er's keeper?" Miss Thompson be- He is perfectly gentle, though full of spirit; goes when you want him gan. "The Gospel knows of no soli- to and stops when you say whoa. tary Christians, of no Christians He has no bad habits; will neither free from social responsibilities and bite nor kick; comes when you call him and does not run off when he sees anything strange." Dr. Beecher "Therefore today men everywhere, looked admiringly at the animal and charged with exacting and critical said wistfully: "Ah. I wish that o responsibilities, are compelled to ab- horse were a member of my congregation."—(From the Living Church.)

#### THE NEXT CENSUS

The census is expected to show people are growing older. A generation ago, Canada was known as the much that, now, because the years | have piled on the shoulders of the young people of the early days of the century, and new young people, from abroad and the native-born, are not coming in such numbers as In Ottawa, civil servants have formerly. So the average age of agreed to work until 5.00 p.m., dur- the population will be greater. The ing the summer months, instead of school statistics have been showing Room 66, 18 Toronto St., Teronto Licensed Auctioneer for the County quitting at four. This is no great the trend for some years.—(From Phone WAyarlay 221

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#### CANADA IS WAITING

When the reckless driver is punished, and punished severely, he will think twice before he repeats the offense. The example will be whole- HELEN SIMPSON FLOWERS some to others. This is one way to check motor car fatalities, a way Mr. N. Sliney opened the thresh- that may be followed without more Phone orders delivered anylaws or delay. There is no need to harass motorists, the great majority of whom are cautious. But Canada is waiting to see a genuine exhibition of severity in dealing with the few motorists who are responsible for the loss of human life .-(From the Guelph Mercury.)

#### AMAZING

It is amazing to think that under existing conditions, there should be accepted for training with the Royal found even one Christian minister in Canadian Mounted Police and he Canada who, like the United Church left last Friday for Regina where parson who has resigned in Victoria, a thick coat of gravel which will be is unable to sing "send him victorlous" in the national anthem .-(From the Brockville Recorder and that recruits are required to sign on

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