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Street Dance at King City, Wed., | Newmarket merchants are co-op-

to Camp at Niagara last Monday and | soldiers abroad or in Camps in Canseveral local boys are with the unit. ada. Lieut. T. Campbell Line of Richmond Formerly with Heintzman Company Hill has been at Camp since July

> The Liberal asks co-operation in securing a complete list of enlisted men from this district. See form printed in this issue.

> Wheat harvesting has commenced throughout the County and there are some fine crops. Spring crops continue to look good but many fields are down so badly it is doubtful if they will yield well, and harvesting is going to be very difficult.

All in all it looks like a good year

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Seventy three cases were heard in Newmarket Police Court last week. The majority were for traffic law violations in the northern part of

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The Liberal would appreciate re-The Queen's York Rangers went ceiving for publication letters from

> "Tell it well and your ad will sell' 1930 Ford car; sacrifice \$185, every dollar to buy Canada War Bonds. I'm too old to go - Lizzie isn't. Phone-From Edmonton Journal.

hen that laid an egg which measur- age. ed 634 by 81/2 inches in size and ordinary-sized yolks.

large. Who can beat this?

Heavy grain crops are in prospect, according to the appearance of the fields.

amount, according to W. M. Cock- his profession. burn, York county agricultural reing grain, he said.

Some of the grain appears ready for cutting now, and operations will be starting immediately.

coloured man, Johnny Peoples, prov- 25. Beat that if you can! ed it. A patrolman said that Peo- | The children of Mr. and Mrs. Alex

of Lords:

three things:

a war in 70 years. 2_"United Italy has never won a

this."-Temiskaming Speaker.

We have come to the conclusion that the trouble with a lot of men who spout so profusely about capital and labour, is that they never had any capital, and never did much labour .- Smiths Falls Record-News.

Last week Markham held the first tax sale in the history of the village which is quite a record. There was only one property offered for sale, that being the greenhouse lot just south of the village, which was up for \$340 arrears. The place was bought in by its present owner.

From seven applications received for the position of Constable in Markham Village, the name of G. E. Jenes of Brampton was chosen, with a salary of \$900 attached. Mr. Jenes was the outside tenderer in the group, the lowest being \$60 a month. Besides the constable's job the applicant must also act as Sanitary Inspector, Relief Administrator and Park Caretaker.

Mr. Jenes is a married man with twelve years military experience, two of these being spent on duty at Singapore.

Commenting on the stories of tall grain in York County, and reports Henry in the Toronto Telegram last

The field grain inspector walked J. Bailey. into this field of oats without taking time to blaze his trail on the oat stalks.

for eleven days.

Sales attended to on shortest notice got out of the field alive if he had solo was rendered by J. Stevens, acnot had the presence of mind to send companied by Miss Margaret Watup smoke signals. An aviator land- son, who played the wedding music. ed on one of the upper leaves of an followed the ceremony, the couple of spector by setting up an oil derrick Northern Ontario. They will reside on the oat leaf and letting down a in Toronto. bucket on the end of a long cable.

county on that oat field that year." Help Win the War.

WAY BACK IN LIBERAL FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mr. Warren Hewison will calci- * purchase of War Savings Stamps mine all the rooms in the High * and promising the recipient sev-School and paint the cloak rooms * eral hundred dollars in stamps * so as to have the interior of the * if the chain is not broken. This building in first class shape when * week a local citizen showed us the school re-opens on the 4th of another chain letter he had re-September.

Thomas Mortson, for many years * we reproduce it. Here it is: a highly respected resident of Oak * "This chain was started in Ridges, died at his home in Toronto * Reno in the hope of bringing one day last week, and his remains * happiness to all tired business were interred in St. John's Cemetery * men. Unlike most chains, this Roy Carr of Mount Albert has a on Thursday. He was 69 years of * one does not cost any money.

The Board of Education met on * ter to five male friends. contained three yolks as large as Monday afternoon and read the pap- * "Then, bundle up your wife ers of twenty-nine applicants for the * and send her to the fellow The hen that laid it is a cross be- position of Mathematical and Science * whose name heads the list. tween a Plymouth Rock and New Master for the High School. The * "When your name works up Hampshire Red and is exceptionally twelve members were all present. * to the top, you will, in return, * The application of Mr. F. J. John- * receive 15,176 GORGEOUS * ston was accepted at a salary of * WIVES. \$600. Mr. Johnston resigned the * "HAVE FAITH, DO NOT * same position about the first of June * PREAK THIS CHAIN. One man * to take charge of a business in the | * broke the chain and got his wife ' Some grain is down as the result city, but not caring for the change, * back."

presentative, Newmarket. Grain that sidewalk on the south side of Centre of farm help in Toronto Gore disis down does not mean a total loss, Street west from Elizabeth Street trict, Reeve Charles London disclosed but doesn't develop like the stand- to a point about half way to Yonge

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of July 28th, 1910 Mr. T. Hopper cut a field of Motorists of Silver City, N.C., com- spring wheat. The crop is excellent plain that the city traffic lights and the sample good. It was sown wait too long to change colour. A on March 29, and was cut on July

ples drove up to a red light and fell Moodie who were near enough to be sound asleep before the light turned present gathered at the home of their parents last Monday afternoon, July 25, the occasion being the Fif-It may cheer some of the down- tieth Anniversary of their wedding. hearted to recall what the Marquis Many old friends called in the evenof Crews recently said in the House ing and offered congratulations to the aged couple, both of whom are We may congratulate curselves on enjoying good health. Among the presents were two easy chairs given 1-"United Germany has not won by the sons and daughters to the

parents. A fine bank barn, 72 x 40, with stone basement, root cellar, etc., was 3-"The British Empire never has raised on the farm of Mr. Joseph lost a war-and is not going to lose Cober, 3rd Con. Markham, Tuesday afternoon. The captains were Clarence Heise and Ralph Williams, and the contest was so close that it was decided that Mr. Heise won by a cheer. There was a large attend-

ance, including many ladies. An event of interest was the barn raising on Mr. Horace Rumble's farm on Tuesday afternoon. The frame work went up without any trouble, but Mr. Isaac Watson received a, painful wound by being struck on the head by a mallet. About seventy ladies were present and all enjoyed the tea provided by Mrs. Rumble and her assistants.

The Board of Education met Mon- OCO- OCOday and engaged two new assistants for the High School, Miss Lucille Fraser of Paisley, Graduate of the Faculty of Education, Toronto, Permanent First Class, will be the Science teacher, and Miss Annie Jackson of Dixie, an honor graduate Toronto University in modern languages. Miss Jackson is also a graduate of the Faculty of Education, Toronto. Principal Davidson of Sudbury is the new High School Prin-

WEDDING

LUNAN-MORNING

Kleinburg United Church was the that herds of cattle have been lost scene of a wedding Saturday afterin the oat fields, Thomas Richard noon, July 20th when Grace Aleta and Mrs. Sydney Morning of Kleinweek said: "That is like a stand of burg, became the bride of James of stock sales a specialty. Farms bought oats on our Uncle Ed's farm just Franklin Lunan, son of Mr. and Mrs. mony was performed by the Rev. C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by two sisters, Miss Lela Morning and Miss o Alice Morning. Mr. Everett Lunan He got lost, and was unreported acted as best man and ushers were brothers of the bride and groom, He probably never would have Allan Morning and Stanley Lunan. During the signing of the register a oat stalk and they rescued the in- later leaving for a honeymoon in

Uncle Ed got first prize for the Buy Canadian, Buy British, and

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* ceived reports of chain letters From our Issue of August 2, 1900 | * on the round encouraging the * ceived. It is so different that *

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Men of advanced age are averting Phone 42 Mr. Brownlee is laying an asphalt what might be a disastrous shortage this week. Reeve London said that Don't forget to attend the Richone man, 70 years of age, who has mond Hill Lions Club Street Dance some years, again is active on one on August 14th. Proceeds in aid of Gore farm.

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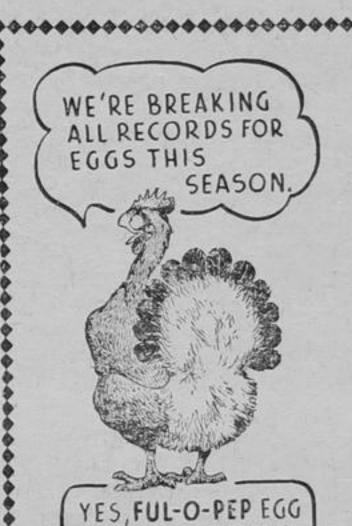
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