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WAY BACK IN LIBERAL FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO
From our Issue of May 2nd, 1901
Mr. George Gormley of Unionville
carried off second prize at the Horse
Show in Toronto last week in the
sweepstake class, any breed. The
prize was won by one of Mr. Gorm-
ley's draught teams.

Reeve Savage has been improving
the appearance of his store and resi-
dence by repainting the brick and
woodwork, and by erecting a new
ambulatory, the balustrade of which
extends with the flooring several
feet out. Mr. Alex Moodie is also
retouching his store and dwelling,
and thereby adding greatly to its ap-
pearance.

The first baseball match of the
season was played in the park on
Tuesday afternoon between the High
School and the Village teams. The
game was very close in the first few
innings and great enthusiasm was
manifest by the ardent supporters of
the teams. The final score was 18
to 13 in favor of the Village. The
return game will be played in the
park next Tuesday.

The young men of Maple have or-
ganized a baseball team and had
their first practice on Saturday eve-
ning. The members of the Masonic
Lodge are having their lower hall
painted and papered.

Dr. F. J. Gallanough was awarded
second prize for carriage team and
third prize for roadster mare at the
Toronto Horse Show last week.

Mr. Arthur Coombs and Mr. Ar-
thur Boyle left home at 2 p.m. on
Thursday, drove to the Holland
Landing, netted 120 fine fish in the
Holland River and arrived home
with their catch at 2 a.m. the next
morning. Many of the fish were
over a pound in weight.

Mr. C. E. Kyle, brother of Mrs.
G. Wiley of this Village, was on Sat-
urday evening honored by his fellow
travellers who presented him with
an address and an oil painting of
himself handsomely framed. Mr.
Kyle is the retiring president of the
Commercial Travellers' Association
of Canada. The recipient acknow-
ledged the address and gift in a feel-
ingful reply after which other ad-
dresses were made by Past Presi-
dents and others.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of April 27, 1911
On the 15th of May, 1911, Aurora
ratepayers will vote on a by-law
which proposes to loan the Positive
Clutch and Pulley Works \$10,000 for
a period of twenty years, exemption
of taxes on their buildings and plant
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give a first mortgage on their build-
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to employ at least 25 men the first
year, 50 the second, and 75 after-
wards.

Farms along Yonge Street con-
tinue to change hands. A few days
ago Mr. D. W. Clubine sold his farm
of 100 acres at Elgin Mills to E.
Lefevrier and J. C. Hayes of Tor-
onto for nearly \$12,000. We under-
stand the purchasers purpose laying
out the farm into small lots, to be
used for gardening purposes. Mr.
Clubine has since selling his farm,
bought from Mr. John Klinck, lot
32, con. 2, Markham, containing 115
acres, for \$7,000. On this farm there
is a large orchard, brick-clad house
and good bank barn.

Mr. Philip Phillips has sold his
200 acre farm, known as the Mac-
leod property, this side of Bond
Lake, for \$20,000. The same farm
was bought only a few years ago
for a good deal less than half the
above price. We wonder if the farm-
ers along Yonge Street ever think
of buying a good cigar for the Metro-
politan Railway? The electric rail-
way has certainly done more than
anything else in raising the price
of farms along Yonge Street.

While boring on Mr. S. Ireland's
lot, Maple, Mr. Bert Jackson struck
a strong flow of water at the depth
of forty feet. There are now a dozen
flowing wells in Maple Village.

GENERAL NEWS AND VIEWS

Three weeks from Saturday is
Richmond Hill Annual Spring Fair.

Every shell fired across the Eng-
lish channel is said to cost \$3000.

This is the season when dogs de-
light to scratch in the flower beds.

Getting up out of bed on time ev-
ery morning is the triumph of mind
over mattress.

Just like taking a spring tonic,
remarked one lady after listening to
Prime Minister Churchill last Sun-
day.

Save scrap of all kinds for the
National Salvage Campaign. Your
household waste is part of the coun-
try's war material. Don't waste it.

Looking forward to the coming
census it should be remembered that
in telling her age a woman is often
shy in more ways than one.

Spring work and seeding on farms
in this district are about three weeks
earlier than last year, and two weeks
earlier than normal according to the
government crop report.

When this war is over and the im-
migration to Canada resumes, next to
the British we should welcome the
Greeks and Serbs. Such qualities
as they have displayed would be an
asset to any new nation.

Rev. L. E. Atkinson of Stouffville
United Church has announced his ac-
ceptance of an invitation to become
pastor of Uxbridge United Church,
and will take charge on July 1. He
had been five years in Stouffville.

The tight-fisted husband who was
out of town on his wife's birthday,
sent her a cheque for a million
kisses as a present. The wife, a
little annoyed at his thrift, sent back
a post card:

"Dear Jim: Thanks for the per-
fectly lovely birthday cheque. The
milkman cashed it this morning."
Dunnville Chronicle.

The present scarcity of help on
farms, high labour costs, and less
fall plowing than usual are expected
to result in some change in the
acreage seeded to various crops this
season. The area seeded to hay
crops and pastures will likely be en-
larged, while the acreage of grain
crops and cultivated crops such as
corn, tomatoes, sugar beets and
roots, will probably be reduced. Fall
wheat acreage is down considerably
due to the unfavourable weather
which prevailed at seeding time last
August and September.

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