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WAY BACK IN LIBERAL FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO
From our Issue of May 30th, 1901
Mr. F. Redditt who has been clerk
in the store of Atkinson & Switzer
for the past six years has taken a
position in one of the largest stores
in Barrie, and leaves for that town
on the first of June.

Mr. Milton Stong of Willowdale
was again a winner at the Fair on
the 24th with his two standard breds
by Altoner. Dick Fyfe won first
among roadster stallions, and Minnie
Ada got first place in the two year
old gelding or filly class. Neither
of the above has ever been beaten
in a show ring.

Seldom do people see such a fine
display of buggies and wagons from
one firm as was at the Fair from
Trench's Carriage Works on Friday.
The exhibit comprised a mikado with
canopy top, for pony; 8 standard
covered buggies, corning body or
piano box; a road wagon finished in
the natural wood; a road cart, a con-
cord road wagon, a platform spring
wagon and a lumber wagon

St. Mary's R.C. Church was well
filled Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock
when the Pastor, Rev. Father
McMahon solemnized the marriage of
Mr. George Kaiser of King and Miss
Annie Cosgrove of Bond's Lake. The
bride was attended by Miss Gertrude
Lynett and Mr. Wm. Cosgrove supported
the groom. After the ceremony
was concluded the young couple
left the church accompanied by
the best wishes of many friends for
their future happiness. They will
reside on Mr. Kaiser's farm a short
distance north of Temperanceville.

Although our late esteemed fellow
citizen, Mr. W. J. Clark, had been
in failing health for a long time his
death last Sunday came as a shock
to many friends and acquaintances.
During his residence here deceased
made many warm friends, and his
early death is much to be regretted.
The funeral Wednesday afternoon
was largely attended, many being
present from a distance. After the
burial a memorial sermon was
preached by Rev. J. A. Grant. The
sorrowing widow and two daughters
have the profound sympathy in the
loss of a kind and loving husband
and father.

Messrs. Cane & Sons Manufacturing
Company, Newmarket, have re-
cently added a new drying kiln hav-
ing a capacity of 450 cords for pail
and tub staves.
The Newmarket Electric Light
System under the superintendence of
electrician Kitching is giving the best
of satisfaction throughout the whole
town. At present there are 350 in-
candescent lights.
Notwithstanding the wet weather
the Methodist and Presbyterian
churches had good patronage at
their dinner and tea on Victoria Day.
The former received \$90.85 as the
proceeds of their anniversary; the
latter has not yet reported.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of May 25th, 1911
Mr. W. G. Tretheway, of the Mod-
el Farm, Weston, has been appoint-
ed to represent the Provincial Gov-
ernment on the commission formed
to superintend the \$300,000 scheme
in the southern portion of York
County, for the construction of good
roads leading into Toronto. The
Government will pay one-third of the
total cost. York County is repre-
sented by Reeve Pugsley of Rich-
mond Hill, and Mr. George S. Henry,
Mr. Lionel Clark and Controller
Ward will represent Toronto. The
construction of the roads is expected
to commence in a few days.

Miss Helen Burnett and Miss Jean
Topper were hostesses of a china
shower at the latter's home at Elgit
Mills, in honor of Miss Mable Smith,
whose marriage takes place in June.
A very pleasant evening was spent
in music and games. Refreshments
were served by Mr. Frank Burnett,
Mr. W. Pratt, Mr. H. Burnett and
Mr. George Topper.

The barns and stables of Mr. Jacob
Smith of Almira were struck by
lightning Saturday night about mid-
night and burned to the ground. The
loss will be about \$3,500, and there
was no insurance.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From our Issue of May 27th, 1926
The weatherman provided ideal
weather for Victoria Day.
A very impressive service was held
last Sunday morning in the Parish
Hall, Oak Ridges, by the Rev. P. R.

Soanes, Rector. The large congre-
gation joined heartily in the Whit
Sunday hymns and service. The new
oak furniture lecturer, prayer desk,
etc. were used for the first time and
added much to the sacredness of the
service.

The young people of St. Mary's
Anglican Church met at the rectory
on Wednesday night and re-organi-
zed the tennis club for the coming
year. The following officers were
elected: President, Allan Armstrong;
Vice-President, Margaret Battersby;
Secretary-Treasurer, Allan White;
executive, Frank Braybon, Marion
Carter and other officers.

The oldest man on the fair grounds
on Monday was Mr. F. Button, of
Thornhill, who is in his ninety-third
year and who has the proud record
of having attended the Richmond Hill
fair seventy-six years out of the
seventy-seven which it has been in
existence. This we claim is a world
record for continuous attendance at
any fair. Mr. Button is a veteran
of the Fenian Raid and is still active
and bright and enjoyed the fair
this year as much as he did seventy-
seven years ago. In conversation
with the Liberal Mr. Button said
that he could not just remember how
it came about that he missed at-
tending the fair one year but he
thought he must have been sick as
nothing short of that could keep him
away.

FAIR 1926

The seventy-seventh annual fair of
the Richmond Hill Agricultural So-
ciety was held on Monday, May 24
and will go down in history as one
of the most successful days in the
life of the organization. The weather
was ideal with a bright sun and a
cool breeze and it is estimated that
there were well over three thousand
people on the grounds. The entry
list was larger than the year before
and the quality of exhibits with
above the average in every depart-
ment. The showing of live stock was
especially good. There was keen
competition in the heavy horse
classes and the quality of the en-
tries was the subject of very favor-
able comment by D. D. Gray of Ott-
awa who did the judging. Short-
horn Jerseys and Holsteins were
represented in the cattle classes with
the dairy breed predominating. Prof.
Bell of Kemptville who judged the
cattle spoke very highly of the type
and quality of the herds represented.

The main building was an at-
traction which every visitor to the
fair enjoyed. There was a large
entry list of home baker and fancy
work. The judging of the ladies' work
was done by Miss M. Galbraith
of the Department of Agriculture,
who gave complete satisfaction and
was assisted by Mrs. W. Hall and
Miss Monkman of Richmond Hill.
There was a splendid Motor Exhibit
with the local dealers and the vari-
ous makes well represented. W. S.
Smith, local Ford agent, had all
this year's Ford models, seven cars
in all as well as a Fordson tractor
complete with plow. W. G. Baldock
Ltd. had all the Chevrolet models and
a nice Oakland sedan. David Hill
had on exhibit a McLaughlin five
passenger sedan, a Star Six, five
passenger sedan as well as a Star
chassis and cab. The visitors all
took good note of the exhibits and
the dealers report many good pros-
pects.

Richmond Tailors had a very cre-
ditable display in the main building.
Choice suitings and an up-to-date
finished model were shown and were
subject of much favorable comment
by visitors to the Fair. The girls'
softball game was a good attrac-
tion this year. The concert at night
was not very largely attended.
Possibly the cool weather but sev-
eral of the younger set have sug-
gested a dance instead of a concert.

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GENERAL NEWS

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The Fair is over for another year
and it was a very successful event.

Saturday's crowd proves the horse
is still a worthwhile attraction.

Decorate now for the Victory Loan
Campaign. Dress up and show the
world you are behind the forces of
democracy.

The English drop H's, but the
Germans are dropping their "hesses"
says Gracie Fields.

Another correspondent remarks
that the British Commonwealth is
menaced by fascist devils, nazi dev-
ils, red devils, yellow devils and
Devilera — and hard to tell which
is the worst.

"Although our islands are badly
battered, we will carry on with grim
determination to the bitter end."
We quote this extract from a letter
received in Richmond Hill from Eng-
land this week.

Mrs. Blank—Do you want employ-
ment?
Transient—Lady, you mean well,
but you can't make work sound any
better by using a big word for it.

There was a young woman called
Lena
Who bought a new vacuum clena.
But while working one day
She got in the way—
And ever since then no one's sena.

When he made his ringing appeal
to the youth of Canada to enlist
Col. Ralston, the Minister of De-
fence did not say it would be the
last chance for voluntary enlistment.
It is undoubtedly true however that
if the present recruiting drive fails
in its objective, compulsory service
will be introduced.

Some people predict a great deal
of unemployment after the war.
There is no economic reason why
such should be the case. The needs
of the countries of the world will be
so great everyone should be busy for
years to come supplying those needs.
The immediate job though is to win
the war.

Britain ordered 180,000 cases of
eggs from Canada to be shipped in
the month of May. There are 30
dozen to a case, and in Canada there
are 46,763,900 hens to produce the
eggs. If each hen does a little extra
effort, Canada should be able to de-
liver the eggs. If some hens are
like some people and prefer "talk-
ing" to working in the war effort,
the war order may fall short.

A writer of a letter we received
this week said "this thing of Hitler
running rough-shod over the coun-
tries of Europe couldn't have hap-
pened fifty years ago. Those were
days when the threat of injustice
would have aroused the entire Chris-
tian world. Now people are so pre-
occupied with social security and the
high standard of living that they
care not a hoot what happens so
long as they save their own skins."

Thirteen hundred healthy, happy
Canadians will die in traffic acci-
dents in Canada within the next
twelve months. Traffic accidents
take a toll in Canada equal to the
wiping out of an entire town every
year, figures reveal. Saturday is
the most dangerous day of the week,
and the second most dangerous is
Friday. According to records twice
as many accidents happen on Sat-
urday as on Sunday.

Remote as yet from bombs, Can-
ada is called upon to increase the
output of weapons which will stop
them falling on innocent people. Her
share in the task is to be discussed
so that every citizen will know his
full responsibility. On Sunday, June
1 at 10.00 p.m. EDST, there will be
broadcast messages from Prime Min-
ister Winston Churchill and Prime
Minister Mackenzie King. On Tues-
day, June 3 at 8.30 p.m. EDST, Dor-
othy Thompson will be heard speak-
ing at the Victory Loan Rally, To-
ronto.

Plowing Match Winners On Tour Of 7,000 Miles

John B. Lister and Harold Picket
both of Hornby, Ont., gold and silver
medal winners respectively at the
International Plowing Match last
fall have left on a 7,000 mile trans-
continental tour accompanied by
Gordon McGavin of Walton, 1st Vice-
Pres. of the Ont. Plowmen's Associ-
ation, as manager. The trio are
guests of the Ontario concern which
donated medals for the best horse-
drawn plowing at the International.
This company is offering a similar
trip to winners at the International
this year being held at Peterboro
Oct. 14 to 17.

Without entering into a discussion
of the desirability of selling tickets
of chance for war charities we are
of the opinion that some restriction
should be placed on the territory
that ticket vendors should cover. No
one should be permitted to sell
tickets any place where they are not
fairly well acquainted. When a
stranger approaches you to buy a
ticket on a draw that is to take
place in a distant town or village
how are you to know that is a genu-
ine war charity proposition or a fake.
Our advice to our readers is to not
buy tickets from people you have
never seen before. There are plenty
of genuine channels through which
you may donate all the money that
you can spare without taking any
chance whatever on it reaching its
proper destination.

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