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FORTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of July 11th, 1901
The Schomberg and Aurora Rail-
way are advertising for 350 men
and 100 teams to work on the new
line which is to run from Bond's
Lake to Schomberg and Tottenham.

Prof. H. R. Playtner, director of
the Canadian Horological Institute,
and ten of his students, paid Mr.
Jerry Smith a visit last Saturday
afternoon. Mr. Playtner congrat-
ulated our jeweller on the progress
made constructing a chime clock.
The students were much interested
in the clock and tourbillon chron-
ometer model.

Mr. J. D. McKay, proprietor of
the Newmarket Express has pur-
chased the Sutton Herald.

A very successful At Home was
held at Mr. R. Lane's "Highland
Farm", rear lot 3, con. 2, Markham,
last Monday evening. About 500
attended from Toronto, Richmond
Hill, Thornhill, Scarborough, Markham
and other places, and a good time
was spent together. Besides Thorn-
hill band, Empringham's and Herr-
ington's orchestra was present, and
dancing on the threshing floors of
the new barn was kept up until 2
a.m. The committee of management
looked well after the comforts of
their guests, and the ladies provided
tempting refreshments.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of July 6th, 1911
Notwithstanding the many coun-
ter attractions on Wednesday of last
week a large number of men and
women attended the raising of Mr.
Henry Fisher's bank near Con-
cord in Vaughan Township. The new
barn is 40x85 feet with good stab-
ling for horses and cattle, and when
completed will have all the modern
improvements. The framework was
done by Mr. Frank Smith and his
competent workmen. The captains
selected for the final contest at the
raising were Mr. James McLean and
Mr. Riddell, the former winning out
in good form. After the work was
over about 400 people sat down to
a tempting spread served on the
lawn.

Last Sunday, July 2nd, 1911, went
on record as the hottest day in On-
tario. Reliable thermometers re-
corded 104 degrees in the shade in
Richmond Hill. The same figure
was recorded in Toronto though the
official reading was 101 degrees and
this was nearly 2 degrees higher
than the previous highest official
record in Toronto in 1851, which
was 99.2 degrees. The exceptional
heat was general throughout the
province, and at Stonediff, a small
station in the Nipissing district 109
degrees was officially reported to
meteorological office. The mercury
on Monday reached 103 degrees.

Mr. E. Casely and his hired man
were at the barn, 5th con. Markham
during the electrical storm yester-
day. The man was struck by a
bolt of lightning and instantly killed.
Mr. Casely also received a se-
vere shock, his one side being burnt
and paralyzed. The barn took fire,
but the flames were extinguished by
Mr. Richard Casely who was present.

NEWTON-BOYLE

"Braeside", the home of Mr. and
Mrs. John N. Boyle, was the scene
of a very pretty wedding on Wed-
nesday, July 5th, 1911, when their
eldest daughter, Georgia, was mar-
ried to Earle, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Newton, of "Rockhaven",
Richmond Hill. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. E. C. Currie and
Miss Maude Sprague of Owen Sound
played the wedding march. The sis-
ters of the bride, Miss Jean was
maid of honor, and Misses Marjorie
and Agnes were bridesmaids, while
the groom was supported by his
cousin Dr. Brydon of Brampton and
ushers were Messrs. Reginald Cooper
and Norman Boyle. The wedding
breakfast was served in a large
marquee on the lawn and later Mr.
and Mrs. Newton left via the C.N.R.
for some weeks in Muskoka.

VANDEBURGH-HELMKAY

On Wednesday afternoon, June 28,
the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Helmkay was the scene of a most
interesting wedding when their eld-
est daughter, Lida N., was united
in marriage to Mr. A. E. Vander-
burgh of Elstow, Sask. The cere-
mony was performed by Rev. Dr. G.
Sidney Smith, pastor of Richmond
Hill Methodist Church. The wedding
march was played by Miss Maude

Helmkay, sister of the bride. After
a sumptuous wedding breakfast and
toasts the happy couple left for
Buffalo and other American cities
and will make their home at Elstow,
Sask.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From our Issue of July 8th, 1926
The local grocery store of J. and
M. Stein here this week linked up
with the chain of Leader Stores.
The Leader Store chain is simply
a co-operative buying plan and does
not interfere in any manner with
the ownership or management of the
individual stores.

Mrs. F. J. Mansbridge sails on
Saturday for a trip to England. She
will be accompanied by her broth-
ers Percy and Bert Witty of Cali-
fornia.

The local baseball team are be-
ginning to show better form and
in a splendid game on Wednesday
at the fair grounds played a tie
game with Willowdale, one of the
leading teams of the league. Game
finished with an 8-8 score and had
the local boys been favored with a
few breaks they would have won
the game. K. Blanchard did the
twirling for the home team and
Peacock who pitched his team to
victory against Stouffville last Fri-
day night was on the mound for
Willowdale. Stouffville also won
their game from Aurora on Wed-
nesday which still leaves a tie for
the league leadership.

Impressive services were held in
Lorne Park, Richmond Hill on Sun-
day last when the members of L.
O.L. 2636 met with visiting brethren
and a large number of citizens for
the purpose of dedicating the new
lodge banner. Nearly six hundred
gathered in the park on the beau-
tiful summer afternoon and the ser-
vices were inspiring and impressive.
The new banner was the subject of
much admiration during the day and
the local lodge are to be congrat-
ulated on acquiring it. It is adorned
on one side by a picture of Queen
Victoria, after whom the lodge is
named, and on the other by the
familiar figure of King William.

Thirty-three rinks took part in
the annual tournament of the Rich-
mond Hill Bowling Club on Wednes-
day afternoon. Rinks were present
from Bolton, Newmarket, Aurora,
Stouffville, Oshawa, Almira, Milton,
Claremont, Uxbridge, several Toron-
to clubs and six local rinks partici-
pated. The championship of the day
was won by an Aurora rink who
claimed as first prize auto rugs.
Almira won second prize, also motor
rugs, and Rushholme club, Toronto,
won the third prize of bowl bags.
The local rinks were skipped by J.
R. Herrington, Wes. Wellman, A. E.
Glass, N. J. Glass, J. H. Naughton
and G. Moodie. Gid. Moodie's rink
won four games and was tied with
Almira for second place but lost in
the play-offs. The members of the
Ladies' Bowling Club served dinner
and supper to the men and visiting
bowlers were loud in their praises
of the splendid meals provided by
the Richmond Hill rades.

On Dominion Day a local rink
took part in the Oshawa tourna-
ment and were successful in enter-
ing the finals for the McLaughlin
Trophy. The final game was started
about 2 a.m. which possibly ac-
counts for the defeat of the local
rink in the final game. The rink
was G. Glenn, E. T. Stephens, James
McLean, G. Moodie skip.

The assistance being given the
democratic cause in countries at
present suffering under Nazi domi-
nation will be told in part by Eva-
Lis Wuorio, a Canadian newspaper
woman in a talk, "They Hit Back,"
which will be heard over the CBC
National Network, Monday, July 14,
at 5.00 p.m. EDST. Miss Wuorio,
in recounting some of the ingenious
ways in which people in the occu-
pied lands are making it difficult
for the invaders, will show that
even where tragedy stalks by night
and day a sense of humour does
not die and sanity can be a vital
weapon.

Many veterans from this district
participated in the week-end welcome
to the American legion invasion of
the Queen City. It is estimated
fifteen thousand Americans were in
Toronto over Sunday.

GENERAL NEWS AND VIEWS

Win "Victory" the Lion horse.

Lions are not at all superstitious
about the number "13", having set
the date of their annual street dance
for Wednesday, August 13th.

There is need for stout-hearted,
able-bodied men to volunteer for
active service with Canada's Army,
Navy and Air Force.

Support the Richmond Hill Lions'
Club Street Dance and Carnival and
help the Child War Victims of Bri-
tain.

Notice in Irish church: There will
be a procession next Sunday after-
noon in the grounds of the Monas-
tery, but if it rains in the afternoon
the procession will be held in the
morning.

Down in Tyendinga township near
Tweed a bounty of ten dollars is
paid farmers for killing half breed
wolves. These animals half wolf
and half dog have been causing
severe losses to farmers' flocks of
sheep.

Lloyd A. Hill of Richmond Hill
won a gallon of Shell oil in a L'ons
Club lucky draw at Stouffville, July
1st. Incidentally Lloyd is a Shell oil
dealer.

Bradford Board of Education has
engaged Samuel Jefferson of Mid-
may as principal of the Public
School for the coming term. He
was chosen from between sixty and
seventy applications and will receive
a salary of \$1100.

Miss Marion Jefferson of King
Township will be the new teacher
at Temperanceville public school
next term.

So your son has his B.A. and his
M.A.

Yes, but his PA still supports
him.

Mary had a little limp,
And furrows in her brow,
She couldn't wear a number two,
But tried it anyhow.

May 1941 was the biggest traffic
month in Trans-Canada Air Lines
history. 7774 passengers were car-
ried in that month.

F. N. Leavens, for the past fifty
years publisher of the Bolton Enter-
prise, died suddenly last Saturday.
He was in his 70th year. Mr. Leav-
ens had a long record of public ser-
vice to the Bolton community and
was highly esteemed among his fel-
low-newspaper publishers.

Traffic was exceptionally heavy
over the week-end. There was the
usual traffic jam in the Yonge
Street bottle-neck.

The municipality of Newmarket
in an effort to augment the town
water supply drilled a well and
struck a gusher. Farmers miles a-
way now complain their wells are
going dry. Five farmers from the
Bogartown district appeared before
the council last week protesting.
The new municipal well which has
a flow of 500,000 gallons a day will
cost Newmarket between \$16,000 and
\$17,000.

James Thomas of Toronto was
instantly killed when the car in
which he was a passenger overturn-
ed on the 9th concession of Whit-
church early Sunday morning.
Thomas Wright, driver of the car
and Harry Muir, the owner, were
both placed under arrest by Con-
stante Windsor and charged with
manslaughter.

Young lady visitor to Lake Sim-
coe: "Are people drowned very often
at this place?"

Old Resident: "No, only once."

Newmarket citizens will vote De-
cember 1st at the time of munici-
pal elections on the question of
establishing beverage rooms in the
town. A three fifths majority will
be necessary to abolish local option.

At a Boy Scout Rally held last
week at the beautiful Yonge Street
home of George W. Lake, member
of Ontario Boy Scout Council, Ross
Cowie of Unionville won the award
for the best Scout in the district.
Commissioner Clark E. Lock, assist-
ant commissioner R. Edmunds of
Richmond Hill and Field Secretary
Edgar Jones acted as judges.

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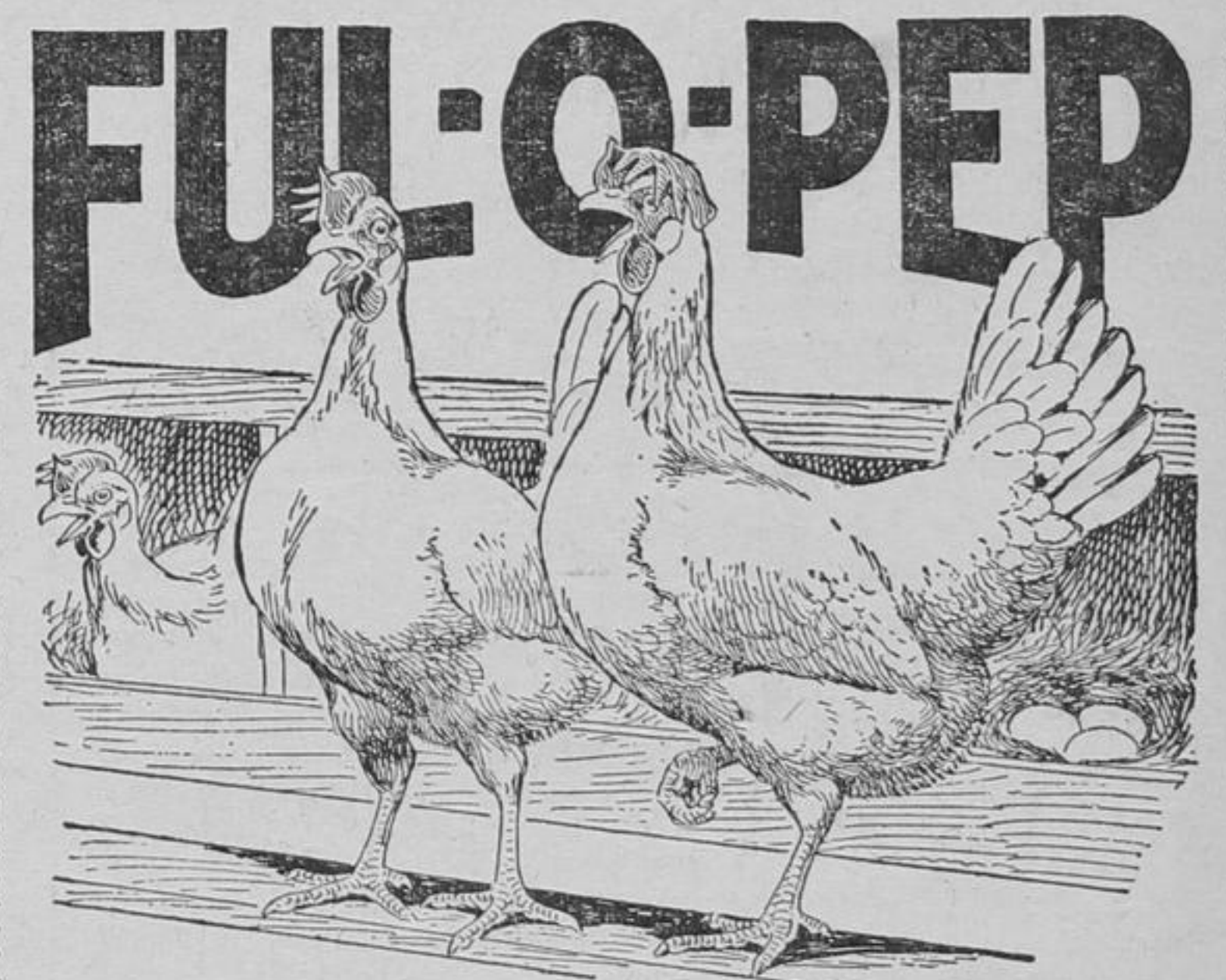
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