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GENERAL NEWS AND VIEWS

Stouffville tax rate has been set
at 35 mills the same as last year.

Richmond Hill Lions' Street Dance
and Carnival Wednesday, August
12th.

Robert Stewart has been secretary
of Union Masonic Lodge, Schomberg
for thirty-two years.

Oil prospectors have leased 1834
acres of land in the Township of
East Gwillimbury and will search
for oil.

Sir William Mulock recently re-
called that the first school house
was built on Yonge Street in 1840,
at Mulock's Corners.

Volunteer as a 'Farm Commando'.
Your help is needed and you can
help. Register with Russell Lynett,
Village Clerk, Richmond Hill.

During the past year Aurora pub-
lic school children have purchased
\$1,670.75 in war savings stamps com-
pared with \$1,383.50 last year.

A Whitchurch Township resident
shot seventeen hawks this year. He
said they were stealing his chickens
and "he missed more than he hit".

Some 200 pheasants were recently
released in Markham Township
by the Department of Game and
Fisheries to replenish the stock for
the hunting season.

Councillor Cameron E. Walkington
of King and ex-reeve Norman Mac-
Murchy are among the recent re-
cruits of the Reserve Army. Both
signed up with the Queen's York
Rangers.

Aurora town council instructed
Clerk A. C. A. Willis to serve an
ultimatum to King Township that
unless satisfactory arrangements
are made regarding a fire agree-
ment within a month, the present
agreement is automatically cancell-
ed and the brigade will not answer
calls in King township.

Councillor Dr. J. P. Wilson who
returned Monday from a trip to the
Pacific Coast attended the famous
Calgary Stampede. All accommoda-
tion in the city was taken during
the big event and Indians who are
paid \$1.00 a day for attending were
camped all around the City.

An Arkansas woman advertised
for a husband. She got one at a
cost of \$9.00. He enlisted in the
army and was killed. She got \$9-
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The War Veterans organization in
Bradford has taken over the collec-
tion of salvage in that town, and by
so doing have been highly commended
for their very practical and
patriotic war effort.

"I see this medicine is good for
both man and beast."
"Yes," said the druggist.
"Gimme a bottle. I believe that's
the right combination to help my
husband."

Cliff. Wallwork who lives north of
Ballantrae in Whitchurch Township
has a thirty-five acre patch of po-
tatoes this year which give promise
of an excellent and profitable yield.
This is claimed to be the largest
potato patch in York County. Can
anyone beat it?

Free French authorities said that
40,000 children were fatherless on
the roads of France in June, 1940,
in the headlong flight of refugees
before the invading German army.
These figures, the Free French said,
were given by the French Red Cross
Society to an assembly held at Nice
in unoccupied France.

Markham High School staff for
the coming year with salaries paid
are as follows: Principal, J. E. Thom,
salary \$2,400.00; W. W. Bates, \$1-
750; Miss I. Putnam, \$1,800; Miss
M. Meech, \$1,800; C. A. Sinclair,
\$1,700; Miss Zufelt, \$1,500; Miss M.
Cole, \$1,500.

The doctor was visiting Rastus'
wife to deliver the twelfth offspring.
While riding along with Rastus he
saw a duck in the road.
Doctor: "Whose duck is that?"
Rastus: "Dat ain't no duck. Dat's
a stork with his legs wore off."

A German plane crashed in flames
near a homeguard post and when the
guardsmen hurried to the spot they
found a farmer chewing a piece of
straw and leaning on his pitchfork.

"Anybody get away?" queried the
guards.
"One came out with his clothes
on fire," replied the farmer, "but I
forked him in again."

Cows sold as high as \$140 and
averaged \$100 at the Frank Kincaid
estate auction sale in Markham
Township last week. The sale which
included the farm which sold for
\$23,000 brought in a total of \$29,000.
A 3-furrow plow sold for \$155, a
manure spreader brought \$170, a
corn blower \$405, a rake \$65 and
a hay loader \$80. The tractor sold
for \$910 and the binder brought
\$145. One bay gelding brought
\$167.50 and another \$165. A. S.
Farmer was the auctioneer and the
whole sale was sold in four and a
half hours. A lot of cash to take
in in less than five hours.

The Black, Cameron and Hos-
trawser families held their 13th an-
nual reunion in the Vaughan Town-
ship Hall grounds at Vellore recent-
ly, when Cameron McClure of
Vaughan was elected president of
the clan for the coming year. The
vice-president is Fred Hostrawser,
2nd vice-president Gordon Cameron,
secretary Mrs. Wes Stong and treas-
urer Gordon Cameron. Two promi-
nent members of the clan present
were Mr. John Black who was 94
last New Year's Day and Mr. Don-
ald McKenzie who was 90 on July
1st. Stewart Rutherford, last year's
president, was master of ceremonies
for the day's program which con-
cluded with a dance.

EDGELEY

On Monday evening of last week
over one hundred friends and neigh-
bors gathered at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Alfred Bagg where a mis-
cellaneous shower was held in honor
of Miss Ruth Smith, a popular bride
of this month. Many lovely and
useful gifts were received, after
which lunch was served and a very
enjoyable time spent. Ruth will be
greatly missed in the community but
what is our loss will be another's
gain. We all join in wishing them
a happy future.

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do, my good friend,
That may matter a very great
deal;
But the things that you do not do
often may be
More important and bigger and
real.
Some little kind act you intended
to do,
But you kept on a-letting it wait,
And then when you went to per-
form it you found
You had put it off 'till 'twas too
late.
Or it may have been some kindly
word that you had
To speak for some much worthy
cause;
And when you decided to speak it,
alas!
You'd forgotten just what the
word was.
'Twas a letter, may be, you had pro-
mised to write
To an old friend both loving and
dear,
And you waited and waited, still
putting it off,
'Till the letter did never appear,
Or maybe some stone that you ought
to have rolled
Aside from the path where it lay
To hinder some person who found
it so hard
To struggle along on life's way.
Or may be some friend, 'round the
corner from you,
Whom you'd promised to see, but
instead
You waited so long that the day
when you called
You found that for weeks he'd
been dead.
So the things you should do, do not
leave them undone,
For Old Time travels fast and
won't wait;
It may fill you with sorrow and
sadness and gloom,
If to do them you find it's too
late.

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
From our Issue of July 21st, 1927
District Agricultural Representa-
tive R. J. Rogers reported that York
County crops were very promising.
Victor Wellman, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Wellman was drowned
while bathing in Headford pond on
Thursday, July 14th.
Mr. A. G. Hume and Miss Mable
McLennan were appointed to the
Richmond Hill High School staff.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
From our Issue of July 11th, 1912
The Elgin Mills correspondent
wrote: "Saturday evening one of our
local autos had a collision with a
neighbouring farmer's carriage, re-
sulting in two damaged vehicles. As
usual there was a lady in the case."
A fine barn 48 by 103 feet was
raised Monday at the 200 acre farm
of James Stewart, 3rd concession of
Vaughan, (townline). There were
present 200 men and 125 women. J.
A. Cameron and D. Kerswill were
captains.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Wright and
two daughters left yesterday to
spend a month with relatives in
Utica, Illinois.

The annual Fire Department ex-
cursion was held to Port Dalhousie.
On a charge of being drunk and
disorderly John Knight was up be-
fore J. H. Sanderson, J.P. and fined
\$3.00 and costs. John Knight when
sober is a civil and useful citizen
but when under the influence of
liquor is a public nuisance.
John Reid, a conductor on the
Metropolitan Railway, was fatally
crushed when coupling two passen-
ger cars at Bond Lake. Mr. Reid had
been station agent at Richmond Hill
for some time.

FORTY YEARS AGO
From our Issue of July 17th, 1902
Lord Salisbury resigned as Prime
Minister of England and was suc-
ceeded by Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour.
Lord Kitchener arrived in London
Saturday from South Africa and was
accorded an enthusiastic welcome.

A few days ago some boys were
driving a herd of cattle through Au-
rora belonging to Joe Brillinger. One
of the animals became frightened
and rushed in through the Post Of-
fice door, passed around the wicket
and jumped out through the plate
glass window. The Plate Glass Com-
pany sued Mr. Brillinger for \$52 but
the action was dismissed.

J. H. Kirby, J. B. McLean, T. Mc-
Cormack and J. T. Saigeon of Maple
attended the Wild West Show in To-
ronto last Friday when they saw a
bicyclist loop the loop.

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