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VOL. LXIV. RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO THURSDAY, AUGUST 13th, 1942. No. 7.

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WAY BACK IN THE LIBERAL FILES

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From our Issue of August 18, 1927
Local bowlers won first prize at
Stouffville on Wednesday afternoon.
Personnel of the rink: Mrs. Kers-
will, W. A. Wright, Mrs. W. A.
Wright, George Gee skip.

Prices at North York Market on
Tuesday evening: Raspberries 30c,
quart, harvest apples 40c. for 6 qt.
basket, tomatoes 25c. qt. box, eggs
50c., 55c. and 40c. per doz., green
beans 40c. for 6 qt. basket, peas 50c.
for 6 qt. basket.

Farmers throughout York and sur-
rounding counties are rejoicing over
the wonderful weather which they
have enjoyed and which is still con-
tinuing for harvesting and early
threshing.

The T.T.C. are planning to put
new cars of special interurban type
and capable of making sixty miles
per hour into operation.

Phillips shoe factory, Markham,
was badly damaged by fire early
Monday night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of August 22, 1912
Mr. Albert Lester, Victoria Square
had an excellent field of alsike clover
this season. From six acres he
has threshed 60 bushels of first class
seed, which will bring him at least
\$9 a bushel.

The Richmond Hill band provided
the music at the opening of Mr. G.
J. Lawrie's new furniture store at
Maple on Saturday.

Mr. Jas. Russell, well known farmer
and stock breeder died at the
home of his brother Andrew in
Vaughan township on August 9. He
and his brother William for many
years owned the 375 acre farm on
the east side of Yonge Street which
was sold to the city of Toronto for
the new jail site for \$60,000.

Mr. P. G. Savage, treasurer of the
Fire Department, received a cheque
yesterday for the long distance prize
won at St. Mary's.

A cement front to the dam is being
built at Boyle's Pond opposite
the old mill. This was necessary as
the muskrats have frequently dug
holes and caused the dam to break
away.

FORTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of August 14, 1902
King Edward VII was crowned last
Saturday, August 9, in Westminster
Abbey, King of Great Britain and
the British Empire. Outstanding
personages from Canada at the Cor-
onation were Sir Wilfred Laurier
and Messrs. Fielding, Patterson, Mu-
lock, Ross and other Canadian min-
isters and provincial premiers.

Mr. Nicholas Sliney, the king of
threshers, reports very modestly of
threshing 1500 bushels of fall wheat
for Mr. William Rumble in one day
last week. John Baker of Carryville
threshed 72 bushels of alsike from
9 acres and has had the offer of
\$6.10 per bushel for it in the rough.
Mr. Wm. Hord of Thornhill has an
excellent potato crop, some of the
potatoes weighing 1½ pounds.

To help increase the supplies of
eggs to Britain, poultry clubs under
the auspices of the Canadian Coun-
cil on Boys and Girls Farm Work
are being organized in the Provinces
of Prince Edward Island, Nova
Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario,
British Columbia and Alberta.

Smile: As unwelcome as the guest
who neglected to bring his own
sugar.

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6 - 8 p.m. daily except Wednesday
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GENERAL NEWS AND VIEWS

It's great to be great, but it's
greater to be human.

A patriot is one who never gets
sour on the sugar rationing.

Markham Township tax rate has
been set the same as last year.

When you're down in the mouth
remember Jonah — he came out al-
right.

A Shorthorn calf born on a farm
near Arkwright weighed 136 pounds
at birth.

Boy Friend — Are you free this
evening?

Girl Friend — Well not exactly,
but very inexpensive.

Summer resorts throughout Ont-
ario report business much better
than was expected in a year of gas
rationing.

A wedding carriage was seen driv-
ing through London the other day.
Inscribed in chalk on the back were
the words: "Result of Careless Talk."

J. W. Bowser, Yonge Street, just
north of Newmarket, had a wheat
crop this year which yielded 50
bushels to the acre and graded No. 1.

Sign seen in a Service Station—
"We require a deposit of 50 per cent
from customers we don't know, and
100 per cent from some customers
we do know."

Again the fields we are stripping
How fast the summer is slipping
How swift the crops do grow
Seems but yesterday we started to
sow.

A five day short course on "How
to Feed the Family in Wartime" is
being conducted at Unionville this
week sponsored by the Women's In-
stitute.

Some loud advocates of a second
front complain in the next breath
about tea rationing. Yet we are
told one of the obstacles to a second
front is the lack of shipping.

Something went wrong in the
cookhouse and the piecrust was as
hard as a brick. The mess wag sent
it back with a message: "Give us
the tools and we'll finish the job!"

Local commandos have been doing
good work in neighbouring harvest
fields. Last Friday night there were
thirteen out stooking on one farm.
They stood up fourteen acres in an
hour and a half.

Herb Butt, local insurance man,
topped off a commando raid on a
district harvest field last week by
milking a cow. He milked from the
right side but we think someone
tipped him off.

Britain's biggest mistake in hand-
ling the India question was in not
letting Ghandi starve to death some
few years ago when he wanted to.
Ghandi was arrested early this week
by British authorities.

On July 31st the Schomberg
branch of the Royal Bank was closed.
The branch was opened about
40 years ago by the "Traders Bank"
which was amalgamated with the
Royal Bank in 1912.

A New York columnist tells about
a woman who tried to turn over her
husband to collectors for old rubber.
"We can't take him," one of the
collectors argued.

"Why not?" demanded the woman.
"He's a heel, ain't he?"

There will be no work done on
King township roads for the next
three weeks, council has decided. The
five men employed by the township
on the roads have been released for
the next three weeks to assist farm-
ers harvest their crops.

Orchids to E. D. Cunningham,
Richmond Hill's Salvage Committee
Chairman. He's been doing a fine
job in the salvage business, and we
nominate him as one of the district's
most enthusiastic and untiring war
workers. Whenever you see "E. D." with
the pheasant feather in his hat,
he's on duty. And if you don't think
there's a lot of hard labor in the
salvage work, follow the man with
the feather in his hat for a week.

A cow owned by Mr. Adam Little
of Teeswater gave birth to a rather
out-of-ordinary off-spring the first
of this week. The calf, perfectly
normal in every respect, was born
minus a tail. What the bovine will
do for a "fly-swatter" remains a
mystery.—Teeswater News.

The Victoria Cross — the highest
British award for bravery — has
been awarded thirty-four times dur-
ing the present war. Since its in-
stitution by Queen Victoria in the
year 1856 the Cross has been won
1,194 times.

Don't lose your sugar ration cou-
pons. Books are to be issued in Sep-
tember, but you will have no oppor-
tunity to get any renewal coupons
between now and that time. Of
course, you can do without, but there
are enough bitter people already.

When the old grandfather of a
German family died, his sorrowing
relatives put the usual announcement
in the local newspaper. It ran:
"Ernest Muller has been called to
a better world."

And the next day they were ar-
rested for criticizing the Nazi re-
gime.

Scoring 95 points Clark Young,
5th con. of Markham, won first prize
in the Oat Crop competition spon-
sored by the Markham Agricultural
Society. Other prize winners were:
2nd, Alex Davidson, Agincourt; 3rd,
W. L. Clark, Gormley; 4th, J. S.
Baird, Markham; 5th, J. A. McLean,
Markham; 6th, R. Boyington, Gorm-
ley; 7th, G. B. Little, Agincourt; 8th,
William Gohn, Gormley R.R. 2.

Canada's new 12-sided five-cent
piece is likely to be in circulation
sometime next month. E. W. Ewart,
Master of the Royal Mint, said this
week. "We are first going to use
all the nickel blanks we have, but
the new coins will probably be out
some time next month," Mr. Ewart
said. The new coin was announced
by Finance Minister Isley in the
course of departmental estimate con-
sideration in the Commons.

Premier M. F. Hepburn will har-
vest an estimated 20,000 bushels of
field onions this year, the most prom-
ising crop ever produced on his
reclaimed black muck soil. At least
eighteen acres of the field onions are
estimated to yield 1,000 bushels to
the acre. In order to increase local
milk supplies, the Premier added 18
cows to his herd. More than 140
cows are now being milked on the
Premier's farms.

The war finance job confronting
the workers becomes one of plead-
ing — pleading with their fellow
citizens at home to match the de-
termination of the boys under fire.
These boys have but one purpose—
to lick the enemy and get back home
to a happy, normal life. Those back
at home in Canada cannot match
that singleness of purpose, so long
as expenditure for War Savings
Certificates and Bonds takes second
place to expenditures for food,
clothing, personal comforts and plea-
sure.

Farland, Ont. is a community on
the main line of the Canadian Na-
tional Railways near Minaki, one of
the most delightful holiday spots in
the country, but passing trains never
tempted Joe Strong, 62-year-old
Indian guide, to climb on board and
go see a city. But recently he de-
cided to visit a grand-daughter liv-
ing in Winnipeg. Newspapermen
asked him his impressions of city
life. "Too many people in too much
of a hurry," was Joe's comment. To
that he added: "Too noisy, pave-
ments too hard, hurt feet." Joe saw
the trading floor and wheat pit of
the Grain Exchange and the scene
baffled him. "I never heard any-
thing like it in my life." Polite-
ness restrained him but he thought
wild animals had more dignity than
city folk, and he thought business-
men looked better on hunting trips.
As fast as he could Joe took a train
home to the wilderness quiet and a
pair of nice, soft moccasins.

Women are smart. The man that
it takes dynamite to move by an-
other man can usually be moved by
her tears.

Teston and District

The Y.P.U. will conduct a church
service at Teston on Sunday, August
16th at 11 a.m. A special speaker
will be present. Plans for August
23rd will be announced later.

The church service was conducted
by the Y.P.U. at Laskay on Sunday
evening, August 9th. The president,
Marshall MacMurchy, presided. Mr.
P. Forrester gave a very interesting
address on "Vision and Service."

A very interesting programme was
given at Laskay Y.P.U. on August
6th under the direction of the Fel-
lowship Convener, Vera Hunter. The
topic was given by Jean Ross.

Of all the strange things that hap-
pen in this district and nearby ones
—and it would be amusing and in-
teresting in some ways and the op-
posite in others if they ever appeared
in print in this column.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hadwen and fam-
ily visited friends at Kettleby on
Sunday.

The sympathy of everyone in the
community is extended to Mr. Albert
Kerr and family in their recent be-
reavement.

Mr. Wm. Peterman and Mrs. C.
Peterman visited Mrs. F. Davis of
Kettleby recently.

The bi-weekly meeting of Teston
Y.P.U. was held in the church base-
ment on August 4th under the di-
rection of the Citizenship Convener.

A large crowd attended the show-
er for Miss Audrey Weldrick whose
marriage to Mr. Stuart Diceman, R.C.
A.F., was an event of August 8th.
The shower was held at the home
of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs.
Lorne Weldrick on August 5th. Af-
ter the opening of the many beauti-
ful gifts and being showered with
confetti both Stuart and Audrey
spoke a few well chosen words of
appreciation. The serving of lunch
brought the evening to a close.

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