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Well another week has rolled by
and some have benefitted by it and
some have not been so lucky, but
the boys that attended the meeting
had the chance of grasping that
piece of elusive knowledge—and they
certainly remembered what went on
before.

There were memory tests on the
Blowline and figure eight knots, as
well as what the first four letters
of the Morse Code were—and we
were pleased to note that without
exception, all remembered.

Later on our instructor, Sgt.-Maj.
Connor gave us our next four let-
ters in Morse Code, then went into
First Aid. With a skeleton of the
spinal column he demonstrated the
quick way to get round-shouldered
and hump-backed just by sitting the
wrong way. Sgt.-Maj. Connor also
brought with him a life size chart
in colour and gave us a talk on why
we should breathe deeply. He went
on to explain the advantages of deep
breathing—how the blood circulates
with each full lung of fresh air—
and then explained the minor uses of
the tourniquet, and just why and
when they should be applied.

A lot of the boys were so en-
grossed they did not notice that we
had two visitors come in to hear
the lecture. They were Mr. T. A.
Weaver, connected with Radar at
Research Enterprises Ltd., and Mr.
W. C. Peckington, connected with
the Thos. Peckington Co., manufac-
turers of Surveying and Scientific
Instruments also Ships Compass
Makers.

We were then taught the proper
way to hoist a Union Jack and were
shown that the wrong way meant
distress. We were lined up on two
sides, the port side and the star-
board side and facing the flag we
watched it being raised and at the
end of our drill and P.T. watched
it lowered while we repeated the
Lord's Prayer.

These meetings are really inspir-
ing to watch as well as educational
in every degree and all parents are
invited to come and sit in any Tues-
day night.

Our next guest lecturer will be
Captain Haysen of the Corps of Im-
perial Frontiersmen. Captain Haysen
will instruct on the Character of
the Modern Youth and some im-
provements that we could do with.

So remember boys—bring your
Dad and Mother to hear this talk.
The place, Langstaff Public School,
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Village's Queen

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a "matchmaker" could be found in
every second house.

"It could be," she answered, show-
ing surprising familiarity with mod-
ern phraseology. "But a girl has a
thousand and one ways of letting a
man know she loves him without
boldly coming out and telling him
so, and once a man knows that if he
reciprocates his lady's affection, the
question of the proposal and engage-
ment becomes very simple.

"Do you expect wedding bells to
ring in Richmond Hill for many
couples this year?" she was asked.
"I do, I really do," she replied.
"It may be on towards Autumn, but
it will come. It always does."

"Do you think anything would be
gained by sending Russell Lynett
over to Kilkee in the County Clare,
Ireland, to study the subject?" she
was asked. "It's said they are mak-
ing progress over there in marrying
off the marriageable girls."

The Queen Victoria of the village
church laughed. "No," she said, "I
don't think it would do any good.
Russell Lynett is a very charming
and able man, and I like him, but
I don't believe sending him to Ire-
land on such a mission would be
worth while. Men are necessary, of
course, to romance, but none of them
understand romance, and he or any
other man would just mess things
up."

MAPLE

Flight Lieut. Ken House, RCAF,
recently returned from overseas,
spent several days last week visit-
ing friends in Maple. Ken has ac-
cepted a position in the Bank of
Commerce in Waterloo where he be-
gins his duties in a few weeks.

Stoker Billie Lawrie has been
transferred from Halifax to Toron-
to.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jackson of
Gadsby, Alta. arrived on Monday
for a three months visit. They are
staying with Mrs. Jackson's sister,
Mrs. Roberts, and her father, John
T. Saigeon in King. Mrs. Jackson
will see many sad changes since her
last visit east, the passing of her
mother, Mrs. John T. Saigeon, also
her brother Carl and sister-in-law
Mrs. Carl Saigeon.

The United Church Y.P.U. held a
Valentine party on Monday evening
in the Sunday School room. They
are planning a sleigh ride party
very soon.

Plan to attend the annual dance
of Maple Fire Brigade on February
15th.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs.
Brumby has suffered a stroke last
week and is very ill at her daugh-
ter's, Mrs. H. Bryan.

We are pleased that the sick are
recovering very favourably. Mrs.
Emery Mathewson is out again af-
ter her attack of pneumonia. Also
Mrs. Grace Robson is making good
progress towards recovery. Mrs.
Jones is confined to the house with
an injured foot caused by a large
can of paint falling on her foot re-
cently.

The ladies of St. Andrew's Pres-
byterian W.M.S. met at the home of
Mrs. A. Robinson for their Febru-
ary meeting. Mrs. Geo. Matheson,
the president, presided opening the
meeting with hymn 381. Mrs. M.
McDonald then led in prayer and
Mrs. E. MacNaughton read Psalm 97
as a scripture portion. A solo, "The
Whole Wide World for Jesus" was
given by Mrs. Robinson. The ladies
were especially favoured by having
as their guest speaker Mrs. Bass,
a missionary's wife from India, who
gave a very inspirational address on
her work and personal experiences
in India. A short devotional paper
was then given by Mrs. Campbell
Snider.

The monthly meeting of the W.A.
and W.M.S. of the United Church
will be held on Wednesday, Febru-
ary 20th at 2:30 p.m. at the home
of Mrs. F. P. Rumble. Please note
change of place.

Flight Lieutenant Ken House spent
a few days last week at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snider while
renewing acquaintances in the vil-
lage. Ken expects to return to his
banking duties soon, this time in the
Bank of Commerce at Waterloo,
Ont.

The Comrade Class of the Maple
United Sunday School held their regu-
lar meeting last Friday evening at
the home of Agnes Kinnee. The
girls are knitting squares for an
afghan which will be donated to mis-
sions.

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Reeve Neal Speaks

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1873 that Richmond Hill was incor-
porated as a village.

Today it is a thriving community
of over 1500 people and is surround-
ed by a prosperous farming country
and thousands of suburban dwellers
have attractive homes and beautiful
gardens in this district where they
enjoy the freedom of country life
and yet are within a few minutes of
the advantages of the city.

We have been happy to welcome
many new citizens here in recent
years and it is a source of much
satisfaction to us that they all are
happy and contented and after a
spell of living here are unanimous
in voicing approval of suburban life.
In fact the remark by most of them
is "why didn't I come to Richmond
Hill years ago."

Here we have splendid modern
schools, attractive churches, modern
conveniences provided by publicly
owned utilities and a very moderate
tax rate.

We are now most happy in wel-
coming back from overseas a large
number of our young men and wo-
men who served in the armed forces.
We are justly proud of the record
of our young people in the hour of
our country's need, and like all oth-
er communities we mourn the loss
of many of our bravest and best who
paid the supreme sacrifice.

During the war an active branch
of the Red Cross made a noteworthy
contribution to the relief of the suf-
fering throughout the world. We are
fortunate in having an active and
aggressive Lions Club, always to
the forefront in every branch of pub-
lic welfare work, and always work-
ing on behalf of every good cause.

The home of three nationally
known rose growing establishments,
Richmond Hill is known far and
wide for its choice roses which for
quality and rare beauty cannot be
excelled anywhere. They are grown
here under many acres of glass and
the industry gives employment to
many of our citizens. The industry
is particularly successful here be-
cause tests have proven that in a
year this suburban centre ranks very
high in hours of sunshine.

In our municipal history the vil-
lage has been well served by many
able and public spirited citizens. It
is a notable fact that in the 73 years
since incorporation our municipality
has had but twelve reeves, one reeve,
the late W. H. Pugsley, having served
for a period of 30 years.

Many attractively situated sub-
divisions are now opening in our
village, and some excellent home
sites, in this most desirable resi-
dential community are now available.
We have also an industrial section
with splendid shipping facilities on
the Canadian National Railway, also
with the advantage of being within
a few feet of Yonge Street, a main
artery for motor transport.

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we are proud to boast and which was
the envy of many municipalities
especially during the days of gas
and tire shortage, is a radial trans-
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C., gives us here a half hour service
to Toronto at a moderate scale of
fares. This system we hope to im-
prove in the coming years, as we ap-
preciate that a good transportation
system is one of the most desirable
assets of a suburban community.

All in all, these features I have
mentioned, add up to make Richmond
Hill a very desirable place to live.
We're proud of our village, we're
optimistic for its future, and we are
glad of this opportunity of extend-
ing to others an invitation to come
to Richmond Hill and make their
home here, and share with us the
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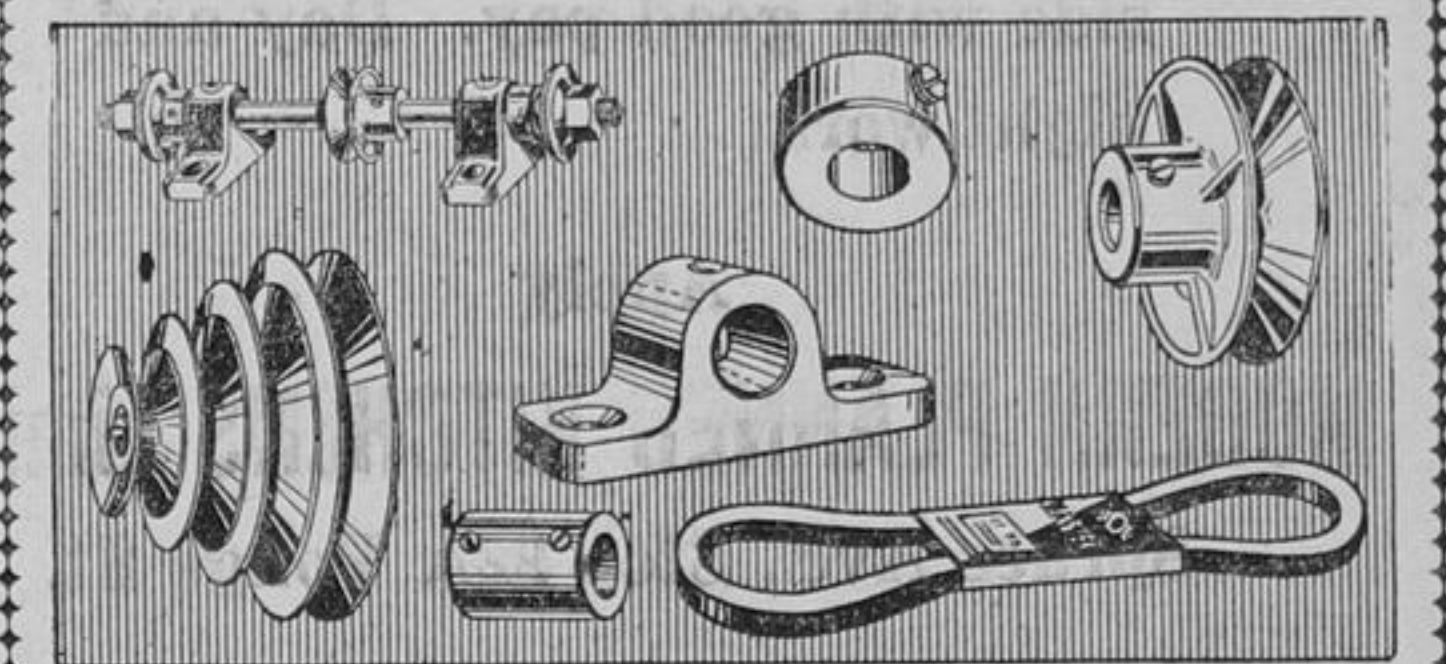
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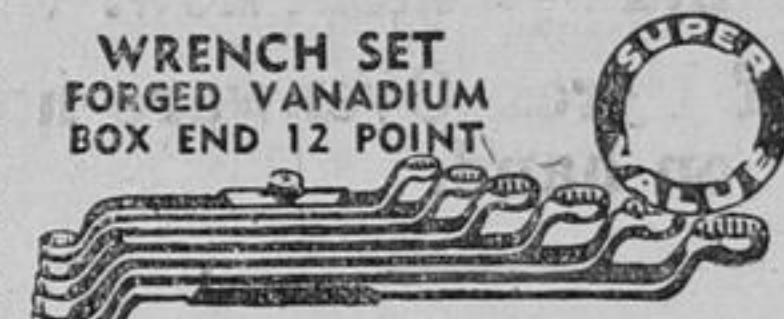
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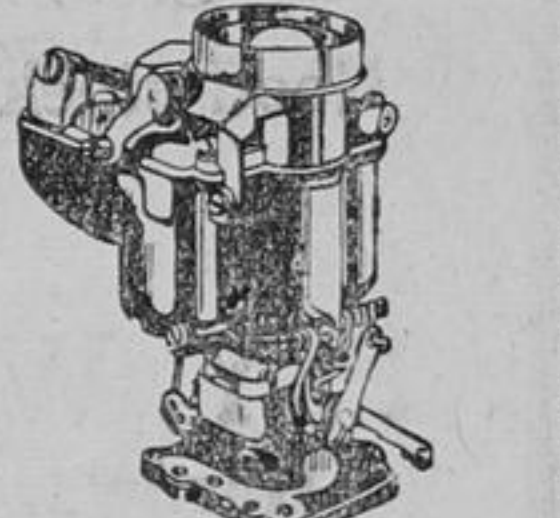
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