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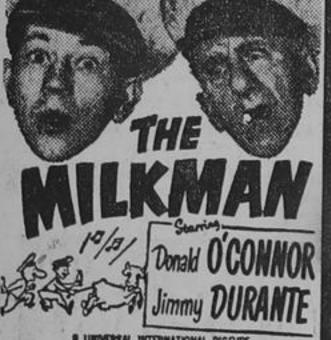
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Capacity Crowd In Attendance At Crop Improvement Meeting

The standing room only sign on the Parish Hall at Newmarket turned away a few of the late arrivals when just over 270 York County farmers packed the hall to capacity for the annual meeting of their Crop Improvement As- flight, was a son of Mr. A. G. Joy when a funeral service for the sociation. With the full day's programme on a variety of of the Joy Heating Company of at St. Hubert, base of No. 410 subjects there was keen interest throughout the main ad- Crosby Avenue, Richmond Hill, and Fighter Squadron to which he was dresses on soils and brush control as well as the discussion Mrs. Joy. While Mr. Joy carries attached. Another funeral service nanel by four of the members on harvesting methods.

and Alfred Bagg, Edgeley, who de- These growers will be presented fended the old reliable binder and with their trophies, a silver tray thresher in a humorous ad convin- and watch respectively at the ban-

search Department of the Hydro to breast height, killing the brush bridge. growth through the winter breathing pores in the bark. Following his explanation of the spraying he Leitchcroft Farm, Gormley, did a illustrated his points with a num- fine job of keeping the meeting ber of coloured slides taken along rolling from the zero hour till it various Hydro right-of-ways adjourned shortly after three thirwhich brought forth a great many ty before anyone had to disturb the questions from those present.

The other guest speaker, D. W. Hoffman of the Dominion Depart- the close of the meeting to elect colour soil map and coloured slides vice-president, Frank Barnes, of described the soils throughout York Schomberg; secretary-treasurer, W County and their classification and M. Cockburn, Newmarket; directpast summer has been in charge of R. 2; F. Marritt, Keswick; C county and in answering the many Gormley, R. R. 2; A. Cairns, King questions advised cautious use of R. R. 3; A. Bagg, Edgeley; M. C lime and subsoiling. Lime recom- Macklin, Agincourt; Carl Boynton, mendation can best be made follow- Woodbrdige R. R. 2; Harold Lapp,

Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch R. R. 3.

Cattle Club has announced.

lbs. of fat.

After the presentation of reports | paid tribute to two York County Harold Coakwell of Markham gave growers who had won provincial a short talk on his successft. use honours at the Royal Winter Fair. of the forage harvester in harvest- Frank Marritt of Keswick won the ing his grain. Other members of coveted championship over all the the panel included Wm. Scott of 50 Bushel Winter Wheat Club win-Don Head Farms, Richmond Hill, ners on the basis of weight of where swathing was first practised wheat, quality of wheat and millin the county, Eugene Lemon of ing quality. Bruce Chapman of Stouffville who used a self propell- Queensville won the turnip champed combine with straw shredder ionship in the vegetable section.

Mr. J. W. Suggett of the Re- ment Association in Toronto. Winners of the "on time" attend-Commission spoke on the use of ance prizes were Chas. Casey, of the new 2-4-5-T dormant or park King; Al Moore, Maple; and Wm. spray for brush control which can Walker, Newmarket and Chas be applied almost any time of the Taylor of Pefferlaw got the prize year. Mixed with oil to prevent for the most passengers coming fefreezing this can be done in the the first time. There were six of winter months spraying from the them in his car and the lucky beground or surface of the snow up ginner was G. Burbige, Wood-

quet of the Ontario Crop Improve-

Chairman J. D. Lanthier of meeting to get home for chores.

The re-elected directors met at ment of Agriculture at present at- their officers and make plans for tached to the Soils Department of the Seed Fair in March. The officthe Ontario Agricultural College, ers and directors are: President, by the use of a large variegated Albert Rutherford, Woodbridge; uses. Mr. Hoffman during hte ors, Eugene Lemon, Stouffville, R. the resurvey of the soils in the Young, Milliken; J. D. Lanthier, of ing a soil test on the fields con- Markham, R. R. 1; C. Haines, Newmarket R. R. 1; C. Wallwork, of Kenneth Fallis of the Ontario Stcuffville, R. R. 2; C. Casey, King Boosted Through Euchre

Maple Cows In James Pollard Again Honours Record

Owned by the estate of N. L. Na- lic School Board - in three of thanson, Maplecrest Farm, Maple, which he has been chairman th Jersey cow Dreaming Oxford's James Pollard was unanimously Lucille has qualified for a 4,000 lb. re-elected to that office at the certificate, the Canadian Jersey January meeting of the board held In last week. A welcome was exeight lactation periods she has pro- tended to newly elected Trustee Ed. duced 17,715 lbs. of milk and 4,511 Butlin at the start of a meeting which did not adjourn until mid-Also owned by the same farm, night and even then left a lot of Natson Standard Lucille has been unfinished business which will be awarded a gold medal certificate, dealt with at a special meeting.

She went on test at seven years of Further consideration was given age and in 365 days produced on to the question of insurance covtwice-a-day milking, 14,446 lbs. of ering accidents to pupils, discussed milk and 748 lbs. of fat. She is the on several previous occasions. daughter of the former herd sire in Trustees decided to seek stih furthe Maplewood, herd at Maple, ther information before making whose dam is the only Canadian- any decision.

in the National Dairy Show in the its site was discussed at considerable length, and necessary preliminary action planned.

J. A. (Bert) Mabley was reap- found to have two hearts. pointed attendance officer for the

tees and teachers in connection with the current safety campaign being put on by the Lions Club, Trustee Butlin received unanimous assurance of support. The action this issue.

livered his wife's contribution he Hurts Ankle, Damages Car met by grasping hands and shrill In Accident Near Summit

by P. C. William Dewar of the O. office, Richmond Hill 9.

Flyer Son Of Local Business Man Dies When Plane Crashes In Quebec Province

his Vampire jet aircraft crashed RCAF. near Boucherville, P. Q., last Frion his business in Richmond Hill was held at Holy Rosary Roman the family resides in Toronto.

FO Joy was born in North Syd- West, Toronto.

Flying Officer William Ansey | ney, N.S., and attended Queen's Joy of the R.C.A.F., killed when University before joining the

Full military honours were paid day, during a routine training twenty-four-year-old pilot was held Catholic Church, St. Clair Avenue

"Way Back When"

(Excerpts from the LIBERAL files of April 4, 1929

"A meeting to organize a Horseshoe Pitching Club for Newmarket and one of the

"Since the inception of the Police Court here last September, 332 cases have been dealt with by Magistrate G. H. Duncan. The cases are classified as follows: reckless driving 40, vagrancy 6, trespassing 1, speeders 275."

"Alfred Barton, aged twentyfour, employed by councillor Robert Dooks, while working on the farm of Wm. Kerr, Vaughan Township in wood cutting oper- the village and Mr. Kennedy of ation, was caught in the shaft- Hespeler has been appointed to ing machine and badly hurt. Dr. Lockhart of King attended him."

"At Markham Township council on motion of Deputy Padget and councillor R. A. Smith it was decided to accept the tender of H. H. Powers to build a bridge on concession 5, lots 15 and 16, for the sum of \$2329."

"Ruling Master of the Lodge, W. Bro. A. A. Eden, and Mrs. Eden received guests in the Lodge Room last Wednesday evening at the annual Ladies' Night of Richmond Lodge A.F. & A.M."

during recent weeks.

next event will take place on Jan-

THORNLEA

drawing a chicken at the North

Mrs. Monroe of Langstaff was

uary 29 at the Ridge Inn.

poultry farmer.

CARD OF THANKS

of a dear husband.

"Robert A. Smith, ex-mayor of Richmond Hill and vicinity is to post known citizens, died Thursbe held at Dinty Moore's next day afternoon after a long ill-

> "Mrs. George Keffer celebrated her 75th birthday on Monday, March 24, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Snider."

> "Mr. and Mrs. McBride of Allison spent the holiday with their daughter, Mrs. H. F. Austin."

> "B. H. Lasher has resigned as waterworks superintendent for take his place."

"At a meeting of the Park Committee, under the Horticultural Society, it was decided to erect a lattice fence across the north boundary of the grounds cared for by the society and to plant climbing roses on the south side of the fence."

"A special meeting of the congregation of the United Church was held Thursday evening to consider plans for the enlargement of the Sunday School."

Richvale Youngster Oak Ridges Lions Funds Suffers Concussion The funds required to transport In No. 11 Accident Oak Ridges boys to Aurora Arena

for hockey every Saturday morning received a boost when the Pulling away from the two boys Lions Club held a euchre on Monwith whom he was playing on his day night at the Ridge Inn. way home from school last Friday President C. L. Stephenson ex- afternoon seven-year old Barry pressed gratitude to the entire Smith, son of Gordon and Mrs. community for the support which Smith, Oak Avenue, Richvale, was it has given to the Lions Club, struck by a car driven by Miss which has enabled the organization Irene Brown of 87 Rosedale to carry on its work among young Heights Drive, Toronto, driving

work. There have been many vale. He was badly bruised and

euchre throughout the season. The Dr. Cowan of Richmond Hill.

calls for assistance in Oak Ridges suffered a slight concussion. Police said that the driver of The sum of \$52 was realized by the car which hit young Barry was the euchre, including donations driving at a slow rate of speed. Playing with Barry at the time 2 from Major Snively, his tarm manager, Mr. Walls and Frank he was hit were Billy Arnold and Larry Fisher, schoolmates of nis. The Lions intend to continue the The youngster was attended by

> The accident was investigated by P. C. Whitehead of the Ontario Provincial Police.

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much surprised last Saturday while Paper Drive

York Market. The chicken was the Cubs and Scouts to take away The the papers you have been saving so bird was raised by a Gormley kindly for them these past months, please bundle them securely. The boys will be around this Saturday, January 20, for them.

Mrs. Percy Quantz, Roseview Trinity Church W.A.

Ave., wishes to thank her many The regular monthly meeting of friends for acts of kindness, floral the Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity tributes and kind expressions of Anglican Church will be held in sympathy extended to her during the parish hall on Thursday, Janher recent bereavement in the loss uary 25, at 1.30 p.m.

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to go with it, how about hot butdish of celery and olives? Chicken Finale

1 can (11/4 cups) green pepper 1 tablespoon chicken soup butter or 2 cups cooked

cup or more is good) Mix all to- table, chicken noodle, cream of celgether. Cook over low heat for ery, etc. Then everyone can fix his about 10 minutes or until heated own supper when the "chief-cook" through. Serve on a warm platter, is dining out or just too busy.

A a combination with condensed and additional slivers of chicken.

Soup for supper is a life-saver time to fix too You can also make when you're in the thick of the the dish with turkey or ham. And holiday rush. Hot canned tomato soup and grilled cheese sandwiches tered broccoli or peas and a relish | will keep the family happy. Round out the menu with a tossed salad or a fresh-fruit dessert

> For a holiday luncheon, treat the crowd to bowls of cream of mush room soup big fruit salads, and toasted cheese rolls If your friends like dessert, could be cranberry pie.

Simmer green pepper in butter in Holiday time is the season to be a saucepan until tender. Add soup, sure you have a variety-soup shelf. noodles-and chicken if desired (1/2 Keep several kinds on hand-vege-

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In Bake Sale Rush

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Cup Of Tea To Give

Solace To Trampled

One local resident thinks this is carried too far for when he uenever got beyond the door, being feminine screams. The way he tells it, he just escaped being trampled to death.

One version of a baking sale and tea is a nice "social get-together" for even if we can't get near the oounter of baked goodies, there is solace at the tea table. It is just such a "social" that the Ladies Auxiliary of Scouts and Cubs are holding on Saturday, January 20. at 3.30 p.m. in the public school auditorium. Baking sale and sil-

South Indian Cleric St. Mary's Preacher

All Christendom has been interested in the reunion in South India, which is made up of Anglicans, Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists, of which there are about a million adherents. On Sunday morning next, one of their clergy is to occupy the pulpit of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Richmond Hill. He is the Rev. Nadakavukaren Joseph, B.A. Mr. Joseph, a graduate of Madras University and formerly a member of the Assyrian Church (the ancient church of South India), spent four years as a tutor and the last twelve years as a minister in the Diocese of Kerala. Mr. Joseph, an Anglican Priest, is studying at Wyciffe College, Toronto, for his M. Th.

School Board Leader Starting his eleventh year of

service on the Richmond Hill Pubpeople and to carry on its welfare south on No. 11 Highway at Rich

bred cow becoming grand champion The matter of a new school and

Asking the co-operation of trus-

Heavy damage to his car and a fractured ankle were suffered by G. S. Choppin, 36, of 16 Eagle Street, Newmarket, in an accident on No. 11 Highway a mile and a half north of Richmond Hill in the early evening of last Wednesday. Choppin, a diabetes sufferer, was returning from his work in Toronto when he "blacked out." His

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