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# THEATRE Yonge at Castlefield MO. 2172

COOL AND COMFORTABLE PARKING FOR 200 CARS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY, JULY 23-24-25 Dick Powell - Ruby Keeler - Joan Blondell - Jack Oakie

ADDED ATTRACTION PAT O'BRIEN

- In -I MARRIED A DOCTOR

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY, JULY 26-27-28

Janet Gaynor — Robt. Taylor

# SMALL TOWN GIRL

AUDIOSCOPICS MUSICAL COMEDIES

REVIVAL TUESDAY AT 10.45 P.M. Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY, JULY 30-31 AUG. 1 "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINES"

# VICTORIA SQUARE NEWSY NOTES

pletion in this vicinity with fall fine a day seems a bad thing for wheat awaiting its turn next. Farm- church and S. S. attendance. Miss ers who have either of these crops Jean McDonald read a splendid story are fortunate that the heat had not in Sunday School last Sunday. drought.

Y. P. mixed team visited Wesley Sharon picnic. winning an easy victory. Several of the young people remained for a pub- son and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Valliere

ing a good representation of foiks Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nichols and from the Victoria Square commun- daughter Mr. Gordon Mortson and ity enjoyed the W. A. pienic at Rat- Miss Velma Carson visited relatives cliffe's grounds. Baseball, swimm- and friends in Smith's Falls last ing, races and other contests were week-end, Mrs. Nichols and Lilliar. entered into heartily. The girls won remaining for a holiday. the much coveted baseball prize by On Tuesday evening the cast of is experiencing the most intensive winning both from the junior boys "Lena Rivers" enjoyed a Garden and the married ladies. The mixed Party in the Nobleton arena where were at least average a week ago, singles won in the evening from the they presented their play at the 10th but each day of the present tempmixed team of married folks. Your line church. After a good supper scribe suggests most humbly that the play was presented to a large Phil Willows and John Snider prac- audience who expressed their appretise the 100 yd. dash as their wives ciation of the programme given by won first and second prize respect the Victoria Square Young People. tively in throwing the rolling pin. We are sorry that illness and the busy season kept some away. Better luck next year.

Victoria Square boys visited Milli-[\* ken on Thursday night and with victory in their grasp were forced to leave the game unfinished as there was a disagreement about playing conditions.

On Friday evening with a brave | \* itary Staff Course examinations front but quivering knees Victoria Square mixed team journeyed to Temperanceville to battle with their team for a place in the finals. Their | \* reward was a victory with an unexpectedly large score in their favour. Wednesday, the Sharon picnic day, be held at Woodbridge Saturgives us another try for our old day, August 22nd. Reserve the friend the baseball shield.

SAME.

CIVIC HOLIDAY

I HEREBY PROCLAIM CIVIC HOLIDAY

FOR THE VILLAGE OF RICHMOND HILL

TO BE HELD ON

Monday, August 3rd, 1936

AND I HEREBY ASK ALL CITIZENS TO

CO-OPERATE IN THE OBSERVANCE OF

J. A. GREENE, Reeve.

Alsike threshing is nearing com- Not only too much heat but too

commenced in time to do serious Y.P.U. was in charge of Miss Dordamage. Spring grains and vege- othy Valliere's group with Miss tables show signs of the havoc Thelma Hart presiding. The prowrought by heat and continued gram centred on 'the use of leisure time' consisted of scripture and Even harvest activities have not hymns, a reading by Harold Wellput an end to picnics and baseball. man and the topic by Laura Gee. On Wednesday evening last week the Arrangements were made to attend

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brumwel! and lic meeting of the Vandori Institute. visited with Mrs. Valliere's sister in On Thursday afternoon and even- the Midland district on Sunday.

#### WON HONORS IN MILITARY EXAMS

Major G. H. Basher, second in command of The Toronto Regi- \* ment and Capt. F. M. Cass, Uni- \* versity of Toronto, C.O.T.C. were \* two Toronto Officers who dis- \* tinguished themselves in the Milrecently held. Both Officers won ' honours in strategy, one of the \* most difficult subjects of the M.S.C.

The annual Mulock picnic will date now.

Rain, the first to fall this month, came on Wednesday evening to this district to end one of the most serious drought spells experienced by this community in several years. Welcomed by everyone but especially by farmers and gardeners the rain will do good to crops throughout the district which were suffering severely from the continued dry weather. The rain also will aid Richmond Hill water supply which was threatened and causing concern to local officials during the past few weeks.

It was the proverbial "million dollar" rain and gladdened the hearts of everyone although many point out that it came too late to do many of the crops very much good. Weather reports indicate that the rainfall was pretty general throughout Ontario and more is promised.

York County suffered heavily from the drought but this district is much more fortunate than many sections of Ontario. The prolonged heat wave which lasted nearly one month proved highly injurious to crop prospects, especially the late grain, roots and vegetables. However reports from other counties indicate that they are suffering more than townships in this district. Reports just received by The Liberal from counties all over Ontario tell their own story of the havoc wrought by year. drought. Two typical reports are those from Halton and North Simcoe which are as follows:

HALTON — The heat wave of the past few days has caused tremendous loss, the extent of which is im- Harry Marshall's Newmarket Rink possible to estimate at this time. Fall wheat and barley have ripened rapidly. We anticipate that this will mean a lot of shrunken and light grain. Early sown oats and barley still appear to be in fair condition and with a good rain prospects would still be good for a fair crop. Late sown spring crops, however, are pretty well burnt up. Alfalfa seed prospects may be said to be nil in so far as the first crop is concerned. Pastures are badly burned and dairymen are finding it necessary to supplement. Milk flow is seriously curtailed, but there still appears to be plenty of surplus milk. Gooseberries have been cooked on the bushes and raspberries have dried up. The yield of early potatoes will also be curtailed owing to the drought.

NORTH SIMCOE - This district drought of many years. Most crops eratures with no rain represents an estimated 5 to 10% reduction in most crop prospects. Prospects for spring sown crops do not rate much over 50%, with the average going down every day without rain. Wheat looks much better than other grain crops, having got full growth before the drought, but it is ripening so rapidly that many farmers fear that the sample will be very light. On the lighter lands the oat crop is yellowing off, and is so short that even if rain comes it will be difficult to harvest. Early potatoes are ripening rapidly and prospects are very poor. Late potatoes are holding their own better. On about 25% of the farms the corn crop is growing splendidly, but where the soil has not been in good condition or cultivation neglected, even the crop is burning out.

# DIED

DEISMAN - At her home, Teston, Township, on Friday, July 17th, 1936, Frances Louisa Wells, beloved wife Rector: Rev. W. F. Wrixon, L.Th. of William Deisman, in her 84th year.

The funeral service was held at 8 a.m.-Holy Communion. Teston United Church Monday, July 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 20th, at 2.30 p.m. and interment fol- 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer. lowed in King Cemetery.

# THIRD GENERATION IN

MEDICAL PRACTICE For eighty-nine years the off- \* ice of a "Dr. Langstaff" has been \* continuously open in Richmond Hill. The late Dr. James Lang-\* staff first commenced the prac- \* \* tice of medicine here in 1849. \* He was followed by his son Dr. \* Rolph Langstaff who along with \* his wife Dr. Lillian Langstaff has practiced here for many \* years, and now announcement is ' \* made that Dr. James R. Lang-\* staff, son of Drs. Rolph and Lill- \* \* ian Langstaff will commence \* \* practice here. This is a unique \* \* record which can be equalled by \* \* few if any families in Canada.



REV. W. W. McGUIRE

Superintendent for Ontario of the Church of the Nazarene who is in charge of the Camp Meeting now being held in Richmond Hill. The meetings opened July 16th and will continue until next Sunday. Rev. Mc-Guire has expressed himself as very well pleased with Richmond Hill and there is a likelihood that the meeting will be held here again next

# BOWLING NOTES

Won Mulock Cup

Twenty rinks representing Aurora, Newmarket, Stouffville, Markham, Agincourt, Uxbridge. Toronto and Richmond Hill club competed in a tournament here Wednesday for the W. P. Mulock trophy. Harry Marshall of Newmarket won the Cup and the first prize, N. Eade of Aurora second, G. Moodie of Richmond Hill third and Norwood Club fourth. The Moodie rink personnel was: Rav. J. D. Cunningham, T. H. Trench, E. T. Hill. Stephens, G. Moodie skip. Seven Richmond Hill rinks took part in the contest. The greens were in excellent shape and a very pleasant day's bowling was enjoyed. The ladies of St. Mary's Anglican church served supper in the Club House.

The regular weekly mixed games will be held Monday evening. Please

be on hand sharp at 7.30 p.m. prize at the weekly mixed tourna- Orillia. ment Monday evening and skip Wes A. G. Savage, James McLean, A. A. Eden skip; Mrs. L. H. Clement, Mrs. E. T. Stephens, G. Yerex, Wes Wellman skip.

Skip M. Watts of Stouffville won the Mackenzie King Cup at the annual North York tournament at Agincourt last Friday evening. Skip Sanders of Stouffville won second prize, skip Reesor of Markham third and skip G. Moodie of Richmond Hill fourth. The following three rinks from Richmond Hill competed: C. P. Wiley, H. Thomson, W. Wellman, G. Moodie skip; Bert Mabley, George Gee, E. T. Stephens, A. E. Glass skip; J. E. Smith, George Walwin, G. Yerex, A. A. Eden skip.

Richmond Hill Club will hold a Mixed Twilight tournament Friday evening, July 31st.

### Ont., Lot 24, Concession, 5, Vaughan ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH RICHMOND HILL

Sunday, July 26th

7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

#### RICHMOND HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. J. D. Cunningham Sunday, July 26th

10 a.m.-Sunday School. a.m.—"Life's Unexpected Happen-

No theory exhausts the cross and no intellect fathoms the atonement.

### RICHMOND HILL UNITED CHURCH Rev. C. W. Follett, B.D., Pastor

Sunday, July 26th 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"I will follow—but." 7 p.m.—Brief Vesper Service. The Pastor at both services. A cordial welcome to visitors and friends.

"Home of High Class Entertainment" Yonge at Glenforest, HUdson 5437 Saturday Matinee at 2 p.m. — Evenings at 7.15 p.m. Saturday and Holidays at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY JULY 23 - 24 - 25

Jeanette MacDonald - Nelson Eddy

# 'ROSE MARIE'

Colored Cartoon—"Little Stranger"

- PARAMOUNT NEWS -

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY 3 Days -JULY 27 - 28 - 29

Victor McLaglen | Rochelle Hudson Freddie Bartholomew - IN -

Irvin S. Cobb

Soldier"

Professional "Everybody's Old Man"

Popular Science

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY 3 Days JULY 30 - 31 - AUG. 1

Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers

# FOLLOW THE FLEET

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Cartoon—"Molly Moo Cow & the Indians" PARAMOUNT NEWS

# CARRVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mitchell and family and Mr. Walter Reaman attended the Mitchell re-union at Thistletown last Saturday.

with Mrs. Len Clement at Richmond

Maple last Sunday.

tended the trousseau tea given for of the Lutheran church. It was a Miss L. Walker of Edgeley by her unique and impressive service in mother last Wednesday.

visited Miss A. Bone on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Middleton and

Clark.

spent Wednesday at Gravenhurst.

### LOCAL MASONS HONORED BY GRAND LODGE

Appointments by the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M for the Province of Ontario made following the recent session in Toronto include three well known masons of this district. Thomas H. Trench of Richmond Hill and Fred J. Graham of Toronto, Past Masters of Richmond Lodge and George Brownlee, a Past Master of Vaughan Lodge, Maple, were honored by appointment as Grand Stewards.

### HOSE BAN LIFTED THIS MORNING

Waterworks engineer V. H. Mc- MARROW-TROYER-The Presbyterduring the extreme hot dry weather. at Oak Ridges.

## MAPLE

Large Crowd Attends Zion Lutheran Church Anniversary

A large crowd gathered at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church on the fourth concession of Vaughan Sun-Mrs. Jack Clement spent Thursday day afternoon to celebrate the 130th anniversary of the congregation, the 75th anniversary of the founding of Miss O. Bovair and Mr. S. Wark the Lutheran Synod of Canada, and spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennings at to witness the unveiling of a memorial cairn in honor of the memory Quite a number from Carrville at- of Adam Keffer, one of the pioneers which cutstanding members of the Mrs. Ashmore and Mr. Brumwell clergy and two visiting choirs took

Rev. E. Huenergard, pastor of the Skip A. A. Eden won the frist little daughter spent the week-end at church, was in charge of the services and those assisting included Rev. E. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey have re- Heimrich of Guelph, a former pas Wellman the second prize. The win- turned to Toronto after spending a tor, Rev. N. Willison of Toronto, ning rinks were: Miss Francis Drury, week at their cottage on Carrville vice-president of the synod and also a former pastor, Rev. N. A. Keffer Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith of of Hespeler, a son of the Zion con-Port Huron are visiting Mrs. C. gregation, Rev. Ewald Sters of Hanover and Rev. W. A. Mehlenbacher, Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. Hancock, Miss B.D., of St. Lawrence Riverside Madelene Clark, Mr. and Miss Smith | Church, the oldest protestant congregation in Canada. The choirs from Guelph and Hespeler churches also took part in the services. The cairn which is built of field stone is a work of art and was much admired by the hundreds who attended the service. It was formally unveiled by the pastor, Rev. E. Huenergard, who dedicated it to the Glory of God and the Memory of Adam Keffer one of the pioneers of the church who lies buried in the Zion cemetery.

An Ice Cream Social under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Classes of Maple United Sunday School will De held on Wednesday evening, July 29th, on the church grounds. Programme by local talert.

# MARRIED

Bride announced this morning that ian Manse was the scene of a pretty the ban on use of hose for gardens July wedding when Olive Alice Troyand lawns was withdrawn and that er was married to William Dixon danger of any immediate water Marrow. Rev. J. D. Cunningham ofshortage was past. Mr. McBride ex- ficiated. The bride was given in pressed his appreciation for the co- marriage by her father, W. H. Troyoperation of the citizens of the mun- er of Jefferson. After a brief honeyicipality in complying with the re- moon spent in eastern Ontario the quest to refrain from using the hose young couple will take up residence

Any Time is Tea Time