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300 Seats All Evening 25c.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 27, 28, 29 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO in "HERE COMES THE CO-EDS"

GERTRUDE MICHAEL, CHAS. GORDON in "THREE'S A CROWD" SELECTED SHORTS

Monday and Tuesday, October 1, 2 ROSALIND RUSSELL, JACK CARSON in "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" LIFE WITH FEATHERS (Technicolor)

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., October 3, 4, 5, 6 RODDY McDOWELL, PRESTON FOSTER, RITA JOHNSON in THUNDERHEAD "

> SON OF FLICKA SELECTED SHORTS

Fuel Situation Really Serious State Richmond Hill Dealers

"Fuel of all kinds will be scarce for the coming Winter, and the coal dealers of the village are striving

Richmond Hill dealers sums up the seem to be getting worse instead of situation as the first of October ap- better." no more available than they were | lows :a year ago.

when asked by The Liberal for a liver. to have enough for our customers if you use coal or coke accept the types scarves, shawls, footwear (fastened they are prepared to take what we and sizes he offers at the time he in pairs), blankets. when we can make settvery."

don't believe anyone will freeze. We erstrip.

he requires, and that 50 per cent of tions for packing the clothing. what was obtainable last year may

proaches. Folks who thought the "Consumers must make four tons be left at Mr. J. A. Greene's or the end of the war would mean an end of coal or coke do the work of five," local post office. Used clothing is needed for both summer and winter Guest Speaker Urges taken. There has been practically coal trade in which four precautions wear. All washable garments should

can get for them and to accept it offers them. Don't hold out for the The public are urged to wrap Masonic Hall. exact kind you've always used.

been telling his customers of the next winter-stop every heat leak- Post Office or Mr. J. A. Greene's shortage and of his desire to do the clean and repair your furnace-in- tailor shop. best he can by them. "Fuel cert- stall insulation, heating controls, Wrapped in Newspaper ainly is scarce," he said, "but we storm windows, and doors. Weath-

more heat from less fuel.

Stronger Team Than Ever R.H. Aim for Hockey Line-up

season and the question of hockey boys, and Everett Baker might give comes to the headline again. As in an account of themselves this year. future years Richmond Hill will be In addition to O.H.A. Richmond represented in the Jr. O.H.A. with Hill will see three teams entered in cally all of last year's team are and Minor Bantam. These teams will available and several of the boys are be under the guidance of Mr. Grant skating on Toronto arenas limbering | Nighswander with assistance from up the limbs. In addition to last Cec. Mabley who will handle the year's players of Stunden, Clement, Midgets. In entering the T.H.L. the Rose, Smith, Easterhouse, Mundell, teams will request that all teams Rowntree, Cosgrove, Hassard, Sulli- play in Richmond Hill Arena every van and McCrone the juniors are ex- night it is available to Toronto pected to line up Palmateer, goalie | Hockey League. This would create of Newmarket, Haddleton, left wing- more interest in this brand of hockey er of Victory Aircraft, and Chirp in the Village. Blakeley who was with Richmond The Richmond Hill Lions Club who

Baseball is definitely over for this few local boys such as the Rumney

stronger team than ever. Practi- the T.H.L., namely Midget, Bantam

Hill two years ago and joined the have been great supporters of sport army last year, which made him in- in the Village will this year ask all eligible. Smith who played for Port | parents of boys to release the Club Credit last year is another boy wno from responsibility in the event that would like to play for the Hill. A accidents might happen.

Lions Host To Vets. and Helpers

The Richmond Hill Lions Club were hosts to 14 members of the Armed Services, who have returned home since the Lions last Spring meeting, and fifty workers who gave of their assistance in helping to put the Street Dance over this year. The Armed Service Personnel were welcomed to the Club by J. A. Greene, and Reeve Wm. Neal officially welcomed them home on behalf of the Village. Lion Jim Young, chairman by all.

GIRL GUIDES

Calling all Guides to the opening meeting in the High School Gym at 6.30 on Wednesday evening, October 3rd.

IMPORTANT In connection with the cloth-

* ing drive for devastated coun- * * tries which commences Monday, * October 1, it is absolutely ne-* cessary that clothing which goes * in pairs such as shoes, stockings, * suits, mitts, gloves, etc., be se-* curely fastened together.

BOWLING NOTES

the local green on Saturday afternoon is filling up fast with several Toronto entries having been receiv-The Women's Institute will serve to whom the clothing is going. lunches at the Club house.

Clarke doubles on Saturday last.

MICHAEL SORENSEN SALE

YIELDS GOOD PRICES At the Auction Sale of Michael of the Activities Committee, thanked | Sorensen, con. 4, North York Twp., the helpers who gave of their time good prices were realized throughand work to help put the Street out. 2 year old heifers sold from Dance over and make it the best \$135 to \$150 each. Top grade cow ever. The entertainment of Harry sold for \$180. Reg. cow with calf Gibbs, comedian and magician, and sold for \$200. A Chestnut mare Ernie Stratford, comedian, proved brought \$105. A 17-year-old tractor very popular and was much enjoyed sold for \$275. A 22-inch threshing machine with belt \$1050. 4-furrow disc plow topped the mark at \$100. and warm the children whose coun- Hospital and was later charged with An extension ladder sold for \$29 The milking machine sold for \$225. Although the sale was a little late in starting prices were excellent. No

Prentice acted as auctioneer.

J. E. Smith, M.P. for North York, will be the guest speaker on the program "Report From Parliament Hill" ofer radio station CKEY Saturday night at 10.15 p.m.

A meeting was called Tuesday ev-Inot make this an excuse for exening last in the Municipal Hall for travagance for our own clothing."

Secretary; Mr. Russell Fox, Publicity Director assisted by J. Grainger; Representative Committee, Mrs. J. ing that would be invaluable to E. Smith, representing J. E. Smith, these people.
M.P. for North York; Mrs. R. D. "With this in mind, I have sifted Little, Mrs. Ralph Paris, Anglican through my cupboards in search of Church; Mrs. (Dr.) J. P. Wilson, United Church; Mrs. H. H. McKay, Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Ned Hill, St. Mary's R.C. Church; Mrs. Wm. Adams, Mrs. L. Zuefelt, Women's Veterans; Mrs. Jas. Hunt, L.O.B.A.; Cortales, Cor Mrs. Garfield Yerex, Women's In- in October." stitute; Mrs. Clarence Mylks, Mrs. Nothing Glamorous P. C. Hill, Mrs. O. L. Wright, Red Cross; Mr. Bill Cotton, Mr. Thos. Quebec, president of the Federated Lamb, Lions Club; Reeve Wm. Neal, Women's Institutes of Canada, writ-W. Middleton, Ralph Paris, Allan Bales, P. C. Hill, representing Village Council; Reeve Jas. Butler Jr., councillor Chester Unger, representing Youth Council. Gives Space for Packing

tor, kindly donated space for packis getting about one fourth of what and Women's Veterans' organiza- as well.

hard to enable every family in the be expected. "If the present condi- art of the High School, Mr. Walter It has attended a good many Insti- cepting meat rationing with a real- standards such an allowance is ab-The co-operation of Mr. Jas. Stewcommunity to be comfortable during tions continue," he declared, "fifty Scott of the Public School, and Mr. | tute meetings. I always felt nice | ization of the fact that it cannot | surdly low, but even that 14 ounces per cent of the people will never O. M. MacKillop, School Inspector in it. You know how a favourite be avoided, and that the sooner Can- has to come from elsewhere." The drive will be on from October | wear it."

1st to 20th inclusive. Clothing may no change, and larger supplies are are urged upon the public as fol- be washed but not ironed. The following clothing is needed: suits, 1. Buy immediately and store care- men's, women's and children's; add "Conditions are bad and they will fully as much of your winter's sup- coats, skirts, trousers, women's continue to be bad," said 'Bud' Jones, ply of fuel as your dealer can de- dresses, women's blouses, women's aprons, men's women's and childsurvey of the situation. "We hope 2. Take your dealer's advice. If ren's overcoats, jackets of all sizes,

clothing and mark "Used Clothing I. D. Ramer stated that he has 3. Prepare now to conserve fuel Drive" and leave at Richmond Hill

Did you know that in Yugoslavia half a million children wander the certainly hope not. Alberta coal is 4. Learn from your dealer the lat- streets wrapped in newspapers for coming through now a little more est scientific methods of getting the want of something better. What about that suit or coat that little Johnny or Mary has grown out of? Did you know that four families | people and older people.

sleep in one small cold room and all try to huddle under one blanket? finest country in the world?

Then show your gratitude by giv-

A meeting of the General Committee of the National Clothing Collection will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Hall. Women Are Helping

Leading women all across Canada are going into clothes closets and ransacking cupboards and attics to discover all available used clothing that they can spare the needy people of Europe and China, during the National Clothing Collection which takes place right across Canada from October 1 to October 20, inclusive. A cross-country survey today indicated that the outstanding women of Canada are prepared to do their bit to comfort the ill-clad and half-starved people of the wardevastated areas.

Mrs. John Bracken, wife of the leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, says-'I am happy to contribute to this worthy cause and do so with a thankful and grateful heart. Thankful-that we in Canada are spared the suffering and The Men's Trebles scheduled for hardship that so many countries are still enduring-grateful that our

sons have come home safely to us. Nellie McClung. Canada's beloved ed. Local entries who wish to play author, says-"I feel I should send make sure that your entry is in as | mv favorite knitted dress to make the first twenty will be accepted. the gift worthy of the heroic people

"I believe this hardy garment Gar. Yerex and R. Modie received would be glad to finish its career high for one win at the Townsend in the place where the struggle was the hottest. It has a toughness, an imperishable quality which will comfort some woman's heart. I wore it on many occasions and always felt well dressed."

New Woman M.P. only woman member of Parliament, just this. Charlie left his car in says-"I shall go through every box | front of Kerr's grocery store for a and drawer and humbly offer to few minutes and returned to find share the comfort of my home with it gone. He reported it to the police those who are homeless.

tries have been blasted, and whose car theft. lives have been blighted."

Mrs. Cora Casselman, former M.P. and only Canadian woman representgrain or hogs were sold. Clarke ative at the San Francisco Conference, says-"There'll be a pair of shoes that I wore to the Memorial Building at the 'Frisco Conference to discuss the prevention of war and the terrible sufferings that always

follow war. "I talked with many Europeans * | at the Conference and learned first-* | hand what the need is. My practice * has been to give away clothing but * I'll find some things-even if it * * means less for myself-for we must | * the time aforementioned

the purpose of organizing and promoting the National Clothing Collection in iRchmond Hill and district.

Mrs. Stuart Garson, wife of the Premier of Manitoba, says—"Knowing the terrible conditions in both J. A. Greene has been appointed Europe and China the least we can Honorary Director; Jas. Butler Sr., do is to make very sure that we are Local Chairman; Ned Hill, General not hoarding away (for a use to

Mrs. Cameron Dow, Port Daniel, ing from her home on the Gaspe Peninsula, says-"I am afraid I haven't anything glamorous to give to the clothing drive.

"However, I have sorted out quite a bundle to go overseas. In it there mine, also a warm overcoat that my ing of clothing. It was decided to grandson has outgrown. Some of J. H. Sheardown explained that he seek the assistance of the Red Cross his other outgrown clothing will go

"There is a dress of mine that That statement from one of the see hard coal this winter. Things for outlying schools will be sought. dress makes you feel good when you ada's commitments abroad are dis-

Youth Be Tolerant

"Toleration," was the subject of Rev. Dr. Archer Wallace, guest speaker at a well attended meeting of the Richmond Hill Young People's council Tuesday evening in the

the speaker who has had a wide experience with young people in different parts of the Dominion, "and we should keep before us the fact that without change there can be no progress in anything, and without progress where would we be? Perhaps one evidence of this change, this progress, is the bit of conflict we sometimes note between young

"Young folks should show understanding of the difference in their

"The young people of today wil be the older folks of tomorrow, and just now they have every right to look to their elders for help, co-operation and above all leadership. To give that leadership should be the duty of not one or two persons but of everyone who can give it, and it should not be given in an interfering, boss-like sort of way but in such a manner that it will be really helpful."

for the occasion. Dr. Wallace will being an orchard. In due course this ices of Woodbridge and district. Also, be back in November with another illustrated lecture entitled "The Tale of Two Cities".

Corn Roast Success The first event of the Youth's Council, the corn roast and moonlight dance held last Saturday evening on grounds off Rumble Avenue, exceeded even the expectations of the most enthusiastic promoters. It attracted a crowd of about 200, some of them married couples. The master of ceremonies was Don. Tapscott who led the sing song while Hugh Yerex supplied the music for the dancing. A fine fire was kindled for the roast and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Another big dance will be held in October at which there will be a refreshment booth. Date, place and detaisl will be announced later.

to date totals 127.

CAR STOLEN

It is not safe to leave your car with the keys in and motor running. This was found out in the Village Mrs. Gladys Strum, newest and on Tuesday when Charlie Ryan did and in short order it was discovered "There must be tons of outgrown at Newtonbrook completely wrecked, clothes, coats, jackets, dresses and The driver, Bert Webb of Toronto, shoes, crying to be sent to comfort | was taken to the Toronto General

TURN BACK CLOCK

AT 2 A.M. MONDAY Monday morning at 2 a.m. is 3 the official time for changing from daylight to Eastern Stand- * ard time. That is the time when train schedules will be changed, and Monday morning workers * will arrive one hour later at their places of employment. 8 Sunday church services will be * held at the usual time, the " * change not being effective until *

Yonge St. at Glenforest Rd.

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RELAX IN COMFORT

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 27, 28, 29 ALAN LADD, LORETTA YOUNG, SUSAN HAYWARD "AND NOW TOMORROW"

> --- ALSO ---WARNER BAXTER in

"CRIME DOCTOR'S COURAGE"

Continuous Show on Saturday from 2 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 1, 2, 3 MARGARET O'BRIEN, JIMMY DURANTE, JOSE ITURBI in " MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"

Mr. J. A. Greene, Honorary Directis a special pair of strong shoes of or kindly donated space for pack-Meat Rationing Needed

charged the sooner will meat move | Women's Institute, pointed out that freely again.

their opinion with the respect to the would not be needed. "But such ed from some communities, and no had to rationing," she explained. one approved any such action in Richmond Hill's butchers are pre-

meat rationing cancelled. Violent as bothersome as the plan followed protest is never effective or sensible. in the previous rationing. "When the "This is a changing world," said for the situation than rationing the customer gets change in the form of thing to do is present it in orderly tokens," he said. "It was a bit diffiform to the authorities. We have calt to handle them at first, but one no reason to doubt that they want gets used to them. I have no conto do the best possible by public, plaint with rationing." butchers and those thousands of war | F. Barnett looked facetiously on

if everyone agreed to do without Several score people were asked meat for a stipulated time, rationing closing of butcher shops, throwing complete agreement would be diffimeat away, etc., occurrences report- cult to get, and so recourse must be

Richmond Hill. Summing up the pared to carry on as best they can general opinion, a leading business under the circumstances. W. L. Glass, butcher, does not believe the "Revolt is not the way to have tokens which are now employed are If there is a better way of caring | weight doesn't justify a coupon, the

victims overseas so sorely in need the situation. 'Either it's fun or a pain in the neck for a butcher to F. Hoover gave it as his opinion handle the tokens," he said. "People that rationing is absolutely necess- come with their tokens on strings or ary or the government would not safety pins sometimes, and their have imposed it. "In France," he value and the whole rationing syssaid, "14 ounces of meat are allow- tem must be explained to them."

and Community Hall

preparing for the future and look- is to be erected as a War Memorial ing ahead to the need of sports ac- in Woodbridge by the citizens of tivity of that Village this week pur- | Woodbridge and the surrounding dischased the property of Mrs. Chas. tricts. Archibald opposite the Masonic Hall. This piece of land consists of three prepared and will be on display in Don. Tapscott provided the music acres with the large part at present the very near future in all post offwill be removed and a community each of the eleven members of the centre or hall will be erected.

tend to build an outdoor skating rink | they make their canvas for funds. with cushions suitable for hockey and the township grader.

work will be held in the Masonic Hall, ance Committee, stated he was send-King, on Friday, September 28th.

ST. MARY'S BAZAAR AND TURKEY SUPPER WED., OCT.

The annual turkey supper an bazaar of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Richmond Hill and St. Luke's Membership in the Youth Council Richmond Hill Arena on Wednesday, October 3rd. This event draws al record crowd and is worthy of the patronage of everybody. Supper will be served from 5.30 to 8.30. Ken Rose and his orchestra have been engaged to supply music for modern and olde tyme dancing. Bingo and several other games of chance will be in operation during the evening. The draw for the General Electric washing machine and other valuable prizes for which tickets have been sold will be made at this event.

Did you know that you live in the inest country in the world? Then show your gratitude by giv The gratitud youth has its own interests, its own point of view. Fine Sports Program Plans War Memorial

At a recent meeting of the Woodbridge District Memorial Committee definite plans were received for the King City Athletic Association in proposed recreational building, which

Copies of these plans are being Committee are being given a copy For this winter the Association in- of the plans to show the people when

Regarding the raising of funds, at it is hoped that this will be avail- this meeting Dr. McLean, Committee able for Box Lacrosse in the spring | Chairman, made the first request for and fall of next year. Work on grad- donations and received eleven huning will be commenced next week by dred dollars, which, to say the least, is very encouraging and speaks well A meeting of the King Athletic for the success of this venture. Mr. Association and all interested in this J. A. Metcalfe, Chairman of the Fining out letters around the district announcing that the Committee was now ready to begin their campaign for raising money, and stating they would like one hundred or more people to donate one hundred dollars, or more, each, and if this were done it would prove to the Committee that the people are behind this project. Church, Thornhill, will be held in the Following these letters the Committee members intend making a general campaign of the district and hope everyone will donate something, whether it be a small or large amount. In addition, the Committee itself and various other organizations throughout the district propose holding events for the raising of money for this purpose and hope these will receive the support of the people.

Don't forget the Lions Club Dance in the Richmond Hill Arena Friday evening, Sept. 28th.

You'll enjoy our Orange Pekoe Blend

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