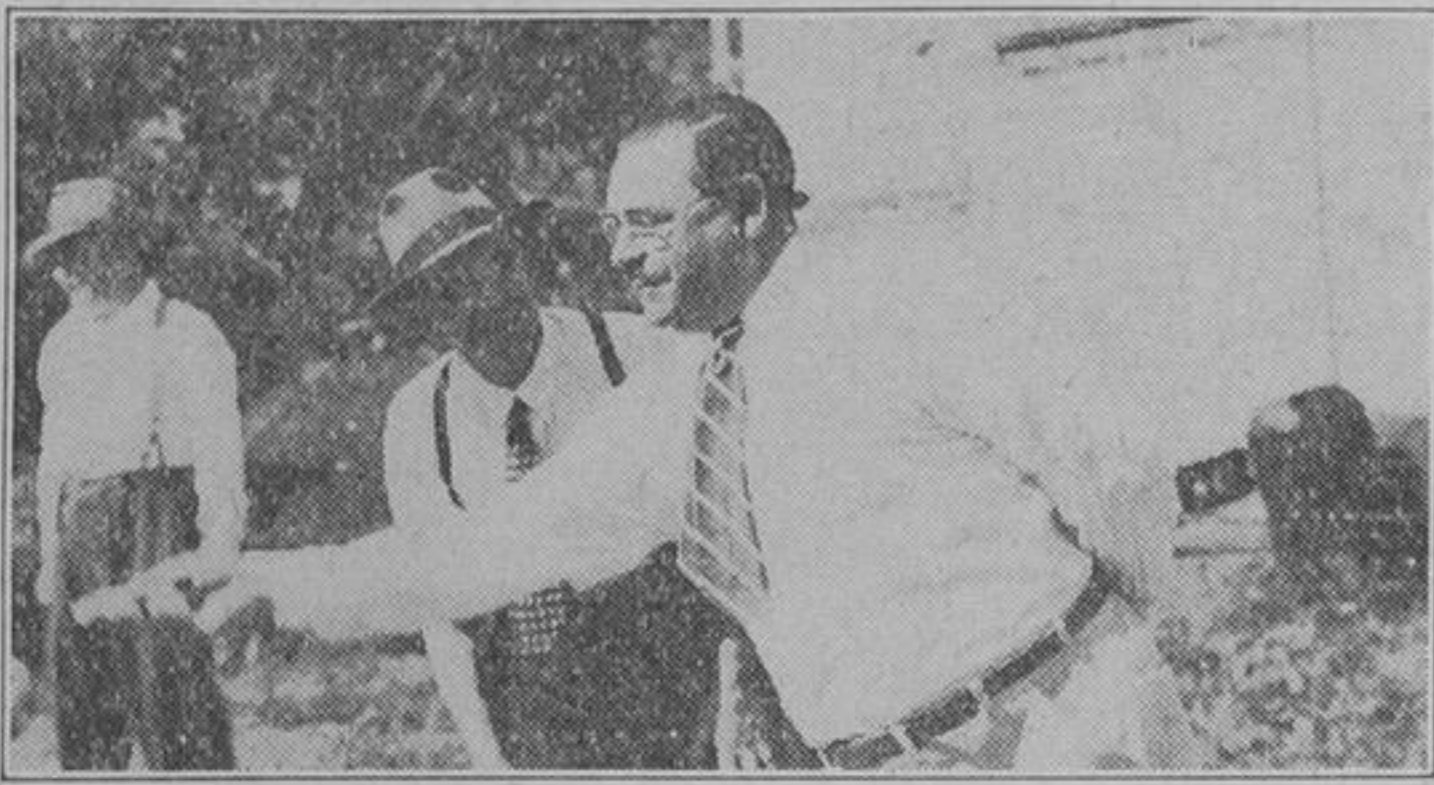
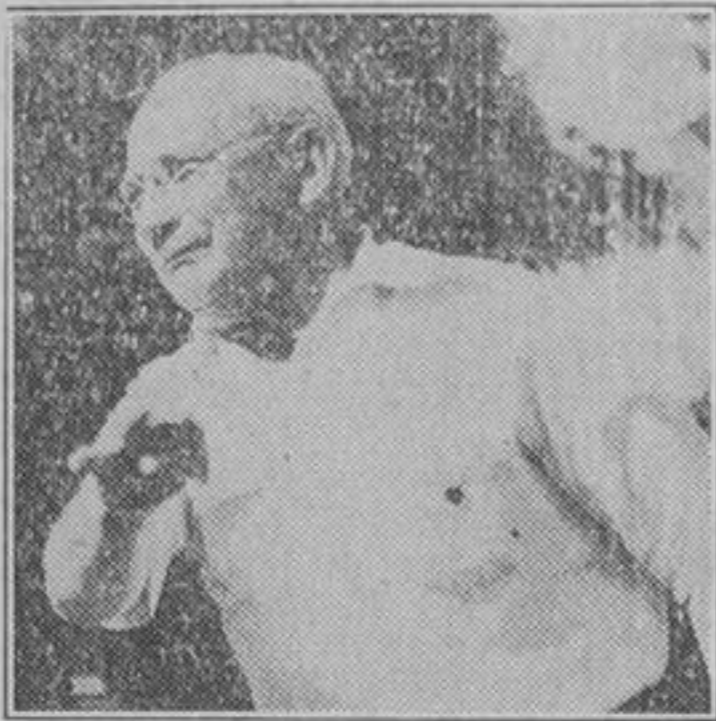


Horseshoe Pitching Maestros Open For World Challenge



J. E. Smith, M.P., and Reeve William Neal who opened the horse shoe pitching contest at the garden party of St. Mary's Anglican Church are convinced that few if any pitchers throughout the village as Richmond Hill's Winston Churchill. "If," said Reeve Neal, "J. A. Greene pitches he'll have to head our team if and when we meet challengers." And party.



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Broadcast Organ Music To Entire Village Weekly Proposal Before Church

One of the most noteworthy improvements in the appearance of Yonge St. in a long time is the rejuvenation of the tower of the United Church. It has made the famous old structure one of the most discussed buildings in the Richmond Hill district and has effaced those characteristics of age that to some folks are more or less forbidding and at the same time it has not detracted from the dignity of the edifice.

illuminate the tower at night time, making it visible for miles in all directions. A more recent proposal is that an amplifier be installed in the tower to make organ music available to the entire village every Sunday and perhaps on certain occasions during the week.

"In Toronto," the proponent of the plan told The Liberal, "few things are more expensive than the chimes of the Metropolitan and the T. Eaton Memorial churches. Chimes are quite expensive, of course, but an amplifier for the broadcasting of organ music would not be expensive and I am sure the music would be enjoyed by all. It would certainly be a fine gesture on the part of the church."

Richmond Hill Sends 3 Tons Of Clothing For Europe's Need

Mr. James Butler Sr., local Chairman of the National Clothing Collection, announces that the response of the part of citizens of Richmond Hill was all that could be desired, some three tons of clothing, bedding and shoes being sent on to the main depot for shipment overseas.

However, owing to the lack of volunteers, the task of gathering, sorting and shipping the clothing meant hard and strenuous work on the part of a few to whom too much praise and credit cannot be given.

Mrs. Wm. Adams Sr., president of the Ladies Branch Vaughan and Richmond Hill Veterans, assisted by Mrs. James Butler, sorted and packed the clothing. Many thanks ladies. To the ever willing and working village clerk, Mr. Russell Lynett, must go a great deal of credit for the many tasks he so cheerfully undertook in connection with the drive. To the Lions Club many thanks for the contribution that made possible the hiring of the collection truck. Many thanks to Mr. Frank Schissler of Sheppard & Gill Lumber Co. for the transportation of clothing to the Toronto Depot; to the village council and the Reeve for the use of the Municipal Hall as a depot; to Mr. Les. Baker for his assistance at the hall; to Mr. Ralph Paris for dona-

tion of twine for wrapping; Mr. Jack Atkinson and Stanley Butler; to The Liberal Press in donation of handbills announcing the pick-up and our sincere thanks to all who in any way contributed to a worthy cause in the clothing of others less fortunate than ourselves.

During the clothing pick-up the truck had just stopped on Roseview Ave. when a little six year old girl approached Mr. James Butler and said, "Mr., are these clothes for the little boys and girls overseas who have no nice clothes." She was assured that they were. "Well Mr.," said the little one, "if you would wait a minute I have some dolly clothes I think I can spare." She trotted away to return in a few minutes with a little parcel all neatly tied. "Now some little girl I don't even know will be happy, won't she Mr.," said the big-hearted little girl. Whatever effort we may have made, we were well repaid in the kindness of that little girl, said Mr. Butler. If all the youngsters in this town grow up in that spirit, then we need have no worry for the future of this village.

50th Anniversary Celebrated By Thornhill Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Thompson of Doncaster Park celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on July 4th. Married at Holy Trinity Church, North Shields, Northumberland, England, they came to Canada 23 years ago. Almost 30 relatives gathered in the afternoon to honour the "golden" bride and groom, and in the evening 70 guests were entertained at a dance and reception. A beautiful three-tiered wedding cake adorned the table. The couple were taken for a drive to Toronto, the car well-decorated and a placard read "Just Married—Fifty Years Ago Today." Mr. and Mrs. Thompson received a large sum of money, a gift from the family, and many lovely gifts from well-wishing neighbours and friends. Relatives came from Detroit, Windsor, Toronto, London, Port Perry, Pefferlaw and Agincourt to do honour to these residents of Doncaster Park for over 20 years.

Horseshoe Pitch Garden Party Fun

Local and imported talent lined up at St. Mary's Anglican Garden Party held Saturday, July 13th to pitch the first open local horseshoe pitching competition held for some years. Jack Smith, M.P. and Reeve Bill Neal heaved the opening loopers and the day was on. Some trouble was experienced with Len Clement wanting to pitch one hind and one fore shoe but eventually all squared off. Winners—Singles, 1st, Glendonning; 2nd, Perkins. Doubles; Murrill and Carlisle.

Everybody had fun at the other attractions. Some ladies are now well stocked with canned goods and cigarettes, Johnny Greene knows how to ring 'em. He is the perennial symbol of good sportsmanship in the village.

The party sponsors are hoping to make the affair an annual one because they feel that everyone that came will bring a half dozen friends next time.

Your Date Book

WED., JULY 17—Street dance, community sing-song, Newmarket. Continuous evening of entertainment. Softball game at 7 p.m. sing-song at 8:30 p.m. Dance at 9 p.m. Art West's orchestra. Refreshments, bingo. Proceeds Lions Welfare Work. Admission 25c.
MONDAY, AUG. 5th—Gaelic Society Highland Games, pipe band contest, at Woodbridge Fair Grounds.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14th—Richmond Hill Lions Club Annual Street Dance and Frolic. Lucky draws, games and entertainment for all. Bill Smith and his orchestra will supply the music.

School Addition Deferred Price Viewed As Too Big

Richmond Hill public school board decided at its July meeting that not more than \$86,000 can be spent on the four room addition to the school building, and that unless a contractor comes forward prepared to do the work for that amount, the project will have to stand in abeyance.

"We will hope for the best and, meantime, make other provisions for the children when school re-opens," said D. M. Chamney, the chairman, "but we cannot go beyond our means in any expenditure."

Some months ago the board accepted a tender for the work at \$86,000 and the municipal board approved the undertaking. Getting

such approval involved a lapse of some weeks, however, and when the time came to notify the contractor that he could proceed, the latter decided that difficulties in getting material and labour made it inadvisable for him to go ahead at a price less than something over \$100,000.

Other contractors are also disinclined to chance the job for the same reasons, but it is doubtful whether the municipal board would agree to a higher price for a four room addition, and, in any case, the trustees are opposed to putting any bigger burden on the taxpayer especially when it may be possible to avoid doing so by waiting a little longer.

GET TRAFFIC SIGNAL NOW RICHMOND HILL LADY URGES

The Liberal has received the following letter from a well known Richmond Hill lady with respect to traffic control in the village.

To the Editor of The Liberal, Dear Sir:

I have read with interest the article appearing on the front page of your paper of July 4th under the heading of "Not Bird's Eye Centre, Passing Motorists Warned."

Indeed I think it is high time that drastic measures were taken to curb the menace of motorists speeding through this village. The residents of Richmond Hill have shown great patience in having to tolerate the danger and inconvenience caused by this growing practice. It should be made emphatically clear to passing motorists that the speed limit within the precincts of Richmond Hill is 30 miles per hour—STRICTLY ENFORCED—and then see that it is

carried out. Since there seems to be little, if any, attention paid by the average motorist to the speed permitted in the village, why not have a signal in charge of an officer (as suggested in your article) such as was in use on May 24th?

This could be put into operation at once for the months of July and August when traffic is the heaviest. There is no reason why we should have to wait for an electric signal system.

The time to act is NOW.
Yours truly,
"Subscriber".

"Most accidents happen on Saturday or Sunday."
"It's a great life if you don't weekend."

Photo Service For Hill Press Photographers Here

Richmond Hill is to have a new business, one to which few people have given probably little thought in connection with plans for the business expansion of the community.

J. and D. Ward, press, commercial and portrait photographers, announce that they are open for business in the Richmond Hill district, roughly from the city limits to Elgin Mills, west to Maple and King and east to Unionville.

"We believe we will be rendering a real service," D. Ward explained to The Liberal. "We have had many calls in this district to photograph prize cattle, properties for sale, and a number of calls for one of our outstanding specialties, the photographing of babies and children in which we have had years of experience."

"Our headquarters are in Richmond Hill and for the present we can be reached easily for appointments at any time. When we can find a suitable location for a studio and office we hope to be on call at one hour's notice."

"A photographer's studio, however, is not now of as much importance as was once the case. At best it is limited to portraiture, but most folks prefer home portraiture and as press photographers we must carry everything with us so that we are in a position, so far as background, lighting and everything else is concerned to turn out photos taken in one's own home of as high a quality as would be possible in a studio. We are also quite ready for athletic, church, fraternal and commercial assignments."

Scots From Many Places To Gather At Woodbridge

Sponsored by the Gaelic Society of Toronto and Woodbridge Board of Trade, the Ontario Championship Highland games, to be held at Woodbridge August 5, will be one of the most colourful events of the season.

Starting early in the afternoon with a parade through Woodbridge, the skill of pipes from numerous gaily kilted Highland bands will summon one and all to the Fair Grounds, where the games will be held. Ancient customs dear to the hearts of all familiar with Scotland and its traditions will highlight the day. The ever popular traditional contests such as tossing the caber will be staged along with modern track and field games, such as the hundred yard dash and 880 yard run.

Numerous pipe bands, Highland dancers, individual pipers and popular athletes will compete for top honors. A lacrosse game which will provide thrills galore for sports fans is being arranged for the early evening prior to an old-time and modern dance to be held in the Elm Park pavilion. The dance, complete with floor show, will finish an eventful day for all who attend these colourful Highland Games.

A contest which promises to create wide interest will be a tug-of-war between a group of Woodbridge muscle men and yet a mysterious, unnamed challenging team. The Woodbridge Huskies say they'll out-pull any team in the district; however the challengers no doubt differ with them on this point and intend to show the locals how.

Valuable medals, cups and cash prizes will be presented to the winners of each event in a colourful ceremony after the games. Though not announced as yet, this bonny Braemar will probably become an annual affair, according to committee executives, thus bringing to Woodbridge one of the top shows of its kind in Canada.

Further details will be published as final arrangements for the Games are completed—so be sure to keep this big day open and come to the Woodbridge Fair Grounds Monday, August 5.
Anyone interested in competing in these games should contact: Murdo MacGregor, 90 Roe Ave., Toronto, for further information and entry form.



There was fun for everyone and all who attended the party report an excellent time. The little tots were not amiss as shown by Little Anne White and her playmate as they enjoy their watermelon.

Large Crowd Attend Annual King City Street Dance

Around 3500 were estimated in attendance at the annual street dance, sponsored by Lake Marie and King Athletic Association in aid of Memorial Park Fund. Substantial profits will be realized and the W.L. refreshment booth brought in a very fine sum for that organization.

The special midway attractions were well patronized according to the number of prizes taken away by patrons. County police were on hand and an addition called in to handle the gathering in the rather small street space allotted to the dancers. Everything was orderly and proceedings went well until the collision accident past midnight, involving the late Cecil Walker, who was struck down a few yards from his home by a car owned and driven by Ray Anderson, King R.R. 3. The dance while nearing completion was closed down earlier and the spirit of celebration and gaiety was dispelled when it became known a tragedy had occurred to a member of the sponsoring association. The crowd was broken up and gloom cast foreboding over the village and the numbers from outside points participating in the occasion.

Russ Creighton's orchestra delighted the gathering and he and his band were welcomed by numbers of old friends at King. The magician drew attraction for many. As on former occasions the draw for the five lucky number tickets was the highlight. Mr. A. B. Wells, charter member and honorary president, made the draws from the famous draw churn. President Bert Kelley as master of ceremonies thanked the crowd for returning again for the seventh street dance explaining the purpose of the proceeds.

First draw, No. 4577, went to W. Morrison, Elgin Mills, awarded the \$26.00 set of dishes, donated by T. Eaton Co. 2nd draw, 548, Shirley Anderson, young lady of War Temperanceville, daughter of war veteran John Anderson, merchandise valued at \$20.00. 3rd, No. 5357, Mrs. Arthur Brown, King, merchandise valued at \$15.00. 4th and 5th prizes

have yet to be claimed by holders of tickets. Officials appreciated the hard work done by committees and others interested in carrying out the evening to its huge success.

PHOTOS ON DISPLAY

The Liberal Office has on display this week several pictures that were taken at the St. Mary's Anglican Church Garden Party held on Saturday afternoon. These pictures have caused quite some comment in the village and viewed by many spectators. A copy of any of these photos may be had for a nominal charge.

HARDBALL NOTES

This week was an off session for the North York Hardball League and the games remaining are ones that have been postponed. These tussles mean a difference to practically all the teams in the standing of the league and just how the play-offs will line up is not known. President Grant Nighswander in conversation to The Liberal had no definite date when the final round-up would start but was confident that it would see action next week but just where and when he didn't know.

Richmond Hill Midgets have one game left to play with Aurora and this will take place Monday night at Aurora. If the Hill lads can take this game they will take over the leadership of the league.

"Darling," the young wife said to her husband, "the doctor says I may get hydrophobia from that awful dog biting me. Will you give me a pencil and paper?"

"And you think you ought to make your will?" her husband asked jokingly.

"Certainly not," was the reply, "I want to make a list of the people I'm going to bite."

Markham Regulate Farm Sub-division

At Monday night's meeting of the Markham Township Council a by-law was passed prohibiting the sale of property in the township unless the plan is registered. This question has been before the council members for a number of meetings and was discussed thoroughly before action was taken.

The council members felt that this will stop the sub-dividing of farms and the building of so-called shacks throughout the township. Several real estate agents have appeared before council in the past with unregistered plans for sub-dividing of farms in the township. With this new by-law the council will have no alternative but to turn the plan down.

Sergeant (to rookie who has a stubble on his face): "Did you shave this morning, Jones?"
Jones: "Yes sir."
Sergeant: "Well, next time stand closer to the razor."

Thornhill Lady's Hobby Known Around World

It is as true in the country as in the city that "if you can make a better mousetrap, the world will beat its path to your door." In our own district little dramas of success are being quietly enacted. Take the case of Mrs. J. H. Hayes of Thornhill, for instance. She specializes in smoking and possibly you saw some of her exquisite work at the Handicraft Fair. Mrs. Hayes has never advertised, nor set foot outside of Thornhill in search of orders, yet in Paris, France; London, England, the Bahamas, New York, Washington and in cities across Canada, children are wearing exquisite frocks made by her. She has met only 5 or 6 of this far flung clientele personally, and never, never has she had a dress returned.

Though English born, Elizabeth Hayes has always been nimble with her needles, whether knitting or sewing, she did not turn her talent to gainful use until the dark days of the depression. Then one or two little dresses made for acquaintances were sufficient to "start the ball rolling". They were noticed at parties and weddings by fond mamas, grandmothers, and aunts who demanded where they could obtain similar ones for their own small darlings. Almost immediately Mrs. Hayes began to receive enquiries and even letters addressed simply to "the children's dressmaker, Thornhill". And so her fame spread from one satisfied friend to another, from embassy to embassy and across the

seas. One of her most unusual orders came during the war from a soldier in France. He had noticed and admired the dress (made by her) in which a brother officer's daughter had been photographed and he was determined to have one for his own small girl.

Mrs. Hayes' success is firmly based on two factors, meticulous workmanship and originality of design. Whether she is knitting lacey children's socks (also much in demand) or doing smoking, she simply is not interested in copying patterns from a book. As a result, this busy wife and mother, who keeps a spotless house, has all the advance orders that she can handle during the next two years.

"These good times will not last forever," warns Mrs. Hayes, "but there will always be a demand for smoked dresses. I feel," she said, "that young girls with an aptitude for needlework would do well to learn how to smock. It will always come in useful and on occasion it may even prove a very welcome 'backlog'."—D.M.F.

'Goods Not Held Back' W.P.T.B. Official Confirms

The Liberal has received a congratulatory letter from a highly placed official of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board over an editorial in the issue of June 27 entitled "Reports without foundation."

"It is true," writes this official, "that during the transition period from war to peace, some price increases have been necessitated. These upward adjustments have been limited to the smallest amount regarded as practicable."

"Whenever we hear stories of goods being held back in the hope of higher prices, we wonder whether those who rumored to be piling up these huge inventories have forgotten what happened a generation ago. Prices fell to rock bottom in 1921 and many business houses were caught with huge inventories that had to be sold at terrific losses. In far too many cases, bankruptcy was the result."

"The task of orderly de-control is a most intricate one. The job of the board is to continue to discharge, by every administrative means open to it, the responsibility for prevent-

ing a chaotic and disorderly inflationary rise in prices and in the cost of living."
* * * * *
* GIRLS' SOFTBALL PRACTICE *
* Richmond Hill girls are hard *
* at work organizing a softball *
* team for the village. Several *
* girls have been contacted and it *
* is expected that a meeting will *
* be held in the Municipal Hall on *
* Thursday, July 18th, at 7 p.m. *
* It is expected that the Youth *
* Council will supply the equip- *
* ment for this activity. *
* Girls, if you wish to play ball *
* now is your chance to show what *
* you can do. Turn out on Fri- *
* day you can do. Turn out tonight. *
* It will be too late to enter any *
* league but several exhibition *
* games can be arranged for and *
* the ground work made for an *
* other year. *
* * * * *

PHONE MO. 2172 **CAPITOL THEATRE** Yonge at Castlefield
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 19, 20
DANNY KAYE, VIRGINIA MAYO in
"WONDER MAN"
IN DUCK AND SELECTED SHORTS
MONDAY & TUESDAY, JULY 22, 23
ALICE FAYE, DANA ANDREWS in
"FALEEN ANGEL"
— ALSO —
JACK HALEY, HELEN WALKER, RUDY VALLEE in
"PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"
SQUATTERS RIGHTS
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., JULY 24, 25, 26, 27
GENE TIERNEY, CORNEL WILDE, JEANNE CRAIN in
"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"
SELECTED SHORTS

Bedford
Yonge St. at Glenforest Rd. * HUDSON 5437
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 19, 20
"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
With BARBARA STANWYCK, DENNIS MORGAN
"SUNSET IN ELDORADO"
With ROY ROGERS
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 23, 24
"DOLL FACE"
With VIVIAN BLAINE, DENNIS O'KEEFE
— AND —
"MEN IN HER DIARY"
With JON HALL, LOUISE ALLBRITTON