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#### EDIFYING ENTERPRJISE

The news pages of The Liberal last week carried a story outlining the community projects undertaken by the newly formed Lions Club of Thornhill. In the advertising columns of the same issue, the Richmond Hill Lions Club pictured the community hall it has undertaken to build and turn over to this village.

· Both set-ups are interesting and highly edifying. Citizens grouped together with the object of alloting big items of public work to themselves conform to every ide of citizenship, and they deserve every encouragement.

The Lions Club of Thornhill will provide free eye tests for every child in the Thornhill, Thornlea and Langstaff public schools. A moment's reflection will show how important is such a project from the standpoint of giving every child the best of educational opportunities. Thornhill Lions are also hopeful of putting a wading pool in the park, something that has been needed for years. These are but initial items in a long-term program of achiev ment now being formulated.

Richmond Hill Lions who have commenced and completed one big undertaking after another for the village have discovered in the proposal to build a community hall for the village something into which they can 'put their teeth'. Their objective is the raising of \$35,000, and the club itself has already put \$8,000 out of its own treasury, or close to one fourth of the objective, into the enterprise.

The Liberal believes that every resident of Richmond Hill should get behind the Lions, not only by making as large a contribution as possible towards the building of the hall, but by inducing friends and associates to do likewise, and by encouraging impromptu silver collections in the organizations of which they may be members. The new Community Hall will be a village owned asset.

#### THE WAR BRIDES AMONG US

The charge that Canadians themselves are to blame for the exodus to their native countries of many new arrivals who might have become first class citizens must occasion anything save pleasant reflections. But the charge is made by high government authority and may, accordingly, be regarded as indicative of an actual condition. Hovever, as with all such charges there is the implication that to whatever extent we may be guilty the rest of the country is also guilty, and that somehow seems to lighten the load on our consciences, rightly or wrongly. If the fault is nation-wide, our district or community responsibility does not stick out so much like a sore thumb.

So much, however, cannot be said of the charge made by a reader in this week's issue of The Liberal that the residents of Richmond Hill district, manifesting no doubt the characteristic for which all Canadians have been taken to task as aforementioned, have done nothing to help the war brides among us like Canada and Canadian ways, and want to be one with us. We should analyze such a charge and ascertain what there may be to it. We have read that some communities have gone all out to make the brides from overseas feel that they are welcome. Community showers and church parties, at-homes, and other such affairs have been held for them, but whatever may have been done here in that respect has been largely by friends and relatives of the Canadians who married these

girls rather than by public or quasi-public organizations. No obligation probably rests upon any of us to do more than we may have done for the war brides. Our own parents or grandparents or great grandparents may have found nothing but toil and problems on their arrival here from overseas. And yet there is something within us that objects to letting these girls and their young husbands

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"pandle their own canoes" without any assistance or even any expression of good wishes from us, something within that seems to say to us that such is not really the Canadian way of handling such a situation.

#### HOW TO LIVE BEYOND OUR MEANS

Someone connected with the staff of 'Ediphone', a publication issued by the Thomas A. Edison Co. of Canada undoubtedly tops the list of the scores of men and women throughout the country who spend their days coining attractive titles for newspaper and magazine articles. The title of an article in 'Ediphone' is: 'How to live beyond your means.' If we had anything to do with it, we would vote the creator of that title an increase in pay. He has produced something bound to arouse the attention of everyone. In a sense he suggests that he has a solution to one of the great riddles of the universe.

His article, although it fails to solve such a riddle, does prove most interesting. He describes an aged gentleman of meagre pension who is able to live in a manner that might well be the envy of kings. His vistas are the parks; his friends are the people he meets every day, the policeman, the milkman, the baker and others who wave him a daily greeting; the scores of children for whom he always has a cheering word. Luxuries are beyond his means, but in the things most folks dismiss as of no account he finds a wealth of pleasure. Surely he has learned how to live, to live in the real sense of the word.

## The Library Shelf

AIRMAN'S ODYSSEY by Antoine de Saint-Exupery (Reynal & Hitchcock), reviewed by Dora Lamb.

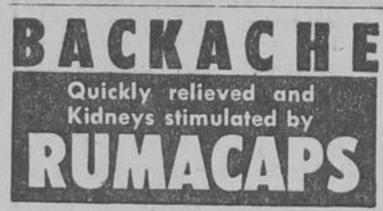
Airman's Odyssey is a trilogy composed of the bulk of the late great airman author's writing. such they form a most imposing work of thought and feeling. Saint-Exupery was that magnificent sort; a lover of man first and hints on the growing of this very foremost. All his thought embodied a charity, an understanding both warm and vital for all men, By the Mrs. F. Warne, 16 points; Mrs. L. time he had written Night Flight, Miller, 11; Mrs. N. Ogden, 8; Mr. (his earliest book), he had out J. McLaren, 8; Mrs. G. A. Davison,

the immortals. That he should see all things so clearly and truly is remarkable enough, but that he could then clothe them in words and phrases so chaste so moving and dignified that even in translation they shine through as pure as crystal, is a most marvelous thing. Perhaps credit here should extend to the translator, Lewis Galantiere, who must have achieved at all times, a fine sympathy for the by Miss Dove and Mrs. Hooper of author's meaning.

could be said to be his supreme work. and here his descriptions of sand astic group. storms and tornadoes are superb. battle and ultimate supremacy over and Mrs. Frank Frisby last week. the most moving story of his friend Frisby. ible courage lived through many ated from the Toronto General Hosdays lost in the Andes and when he pital on Wednesday, May 28th. The

Night Flight is an earlier develop- | Congratulations. ment of the same theme as Wind, "Man's happiness", says Saint-Exup- toria Rd. acceptance of a duty."

Flight to Arras is his valedictory. university and are home holidaying It is war-time now, but the rumble before taking up work for the sum of it comes to us faintly like the mer. thunder of faraway cannon, borne by | The sympathy of the community is a fitfull wind. France is falling and extended to the family of the late even though Saint-Exupery has sur- Mrs. Pellatt who passed away sud-mounted nationalism, it brings acute denly on Sunday morning. Mr. Pelagony for him, but his faith in man- | latt is in Toronto East General hoskind remains steadfast. Although pital very seriously ill. The service he views the terrible carnage, cruelty was held from the home in Unionand corruption, he perceives the ville conducted by Rev. Butt. She seeds of victory. In his compassion is survived by four sons, Alf, Norruns no vein of bitterness or cyni- man, Harry and Bruce and one cism. This shines forth in his ac, daughter Nora. count of a sortie to Arras in the last days before the collapse. Death, always close to him, and indeed, a friend, is imminent and we are aware Church. The girls had beautiful bouof it in this, his farewell. He was quets of spring flowers placed on killed within the year while carry- tables decorated with white and blue ing out a mission in Africa.



## "SPARKLE 52" AS DEMONSTRATED AT GAL. For good painting COVER THE EARTH

### UNIONVILLE

The Unionville Horticultural Society held their annual Spring Tulip Show in the Town Hall on May 28. There was a large turnout in spite! of the inclement weather as evidence ! of the interest in horticulture among

the villagers. Mr. E. Kohler of Thornhill was judge of the show and, following the judging, spoke on the subject of Begonias. He gave many helpful popular and showy flower. Following is a list of prize winners:

stripped nationalism and was even 7; Mrs. Middleton, 6; Miss M. Warne, then a traveller in the realms of 5; Mrs. Newton, 4.

Mrs. G. Ogden was awarded a book on Garden Culture for the best tulip in the show and Mrs. L. Miller won a special prize of 6 Gladioli bulbs ! for her showing of a rare house and exquisite, and a style at once plant of the Cactus family. The display of house plants was the best made since re-organization of the so-

On June 16 there will be a special meeting featured by a demonstration of flower arrangements to be given North Toronto. They achieve re-Wind, Sand and Stars comes first | markable results and their demon-

in this anthology and perhaps it strations are exceedingly interesting. Tuesday night of last week the Saint-Exupery was one of the small community enjoyed a treat of very adventurous band of early air-mail fine music when the Lutheran conpilots. In the mid-twenties to the gregation sponsored the Waterloo early thirties he flew for a French | College Choir. The first part of mail service, operating mostly in the their programme was sacred and the south of France and across the Med- interpretations were very fine. The iterranean to Morocco thence to latter half of the programme was Syria. This entailed hazardous of a lighter nature but gave the flights across the treacherous Sahara | audience good music by an enthusi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bonsall But his theme remained always man's White Rock, B.C., were guests of Mr. nature (and himself), emphasized in Mrs. Bonsall is a sister of Mrs.

Guillaumet, who in a saga of terr- Miss Bernice Anderson was graducould speak once more, told his res- Graduation Service was held in Concuers, "I swear that what I went vocation Hall with the reception held through no animal would have gone in the nurses' residence. Bernice was one of a group of 88 graduates.

Miss Daphne Dymond left last Fri-Sand and Stars, but here the accent day morning for Victoria Rd. where is on discipline. For the most part | she is representing the United church it was a self-imposed stricture that in mission work for the summer. She these fliers developed while flying serves the district near Kirkfield and the mails in South America - dis- | will conduct services at three charges cipline in the face of their enemies, on Sunday and one on Wednesday as beautiful but wicked night, and well as carry on visitation and vacafickle weather. Above them and all- tion school. We wish her the very ervading, looms their superintend- | best and hope you will remember ent, Riviere, who seemed possessed her. Perhaps you would like to drep with an almost superhuman will. her a line and her address is Vic-

ery, "lies not in freedom but in his Miss Nancy Rae and Miss Betty Butt have completed their year at

and also in the windows of the Sun-To read this book is to grow. He day school room. Each guest and is a prophet of the time when char- mother was presented with a cority to all men, in its true meaning, sage of lily-of-the-valley and forget s practised and not merely mouthed me-not tied with white ribbon. Mrs. Mary Stiver was guest speaker and brought a very fine message for girls and mothers. "Tales of India" was presented by the Intermediate girls as their mission study. Miss Beth Boadway called for the toast to the mothers and Mrs. A. L. Brown made reply. A graduation service for girls leaving Senior Quiz- and leaving the Intermediate group for Senior Quiz was held in which the following speakers took part: Senior Phone 33 leader M. Warne, Intermediate leader B. Mark, the presidents of the groups, Mrs. F. Rae representing the W.M.S. and Rev. Butt representing the church. A double trio closed the evening with the song "Show Me My Task". The girls were Nancy Hiltz, Helen Russell, Ruby Norton, Norma Middleton, Beth Brown and Marion

> Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Harrington over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eaton, Miss Madeline and Mrs. J. J. Eaton of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington also of Toronto.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. MacClaren who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday of this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Forster and Harold visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. Mc-Kinnley and family of Unionville on | Sunday evening.

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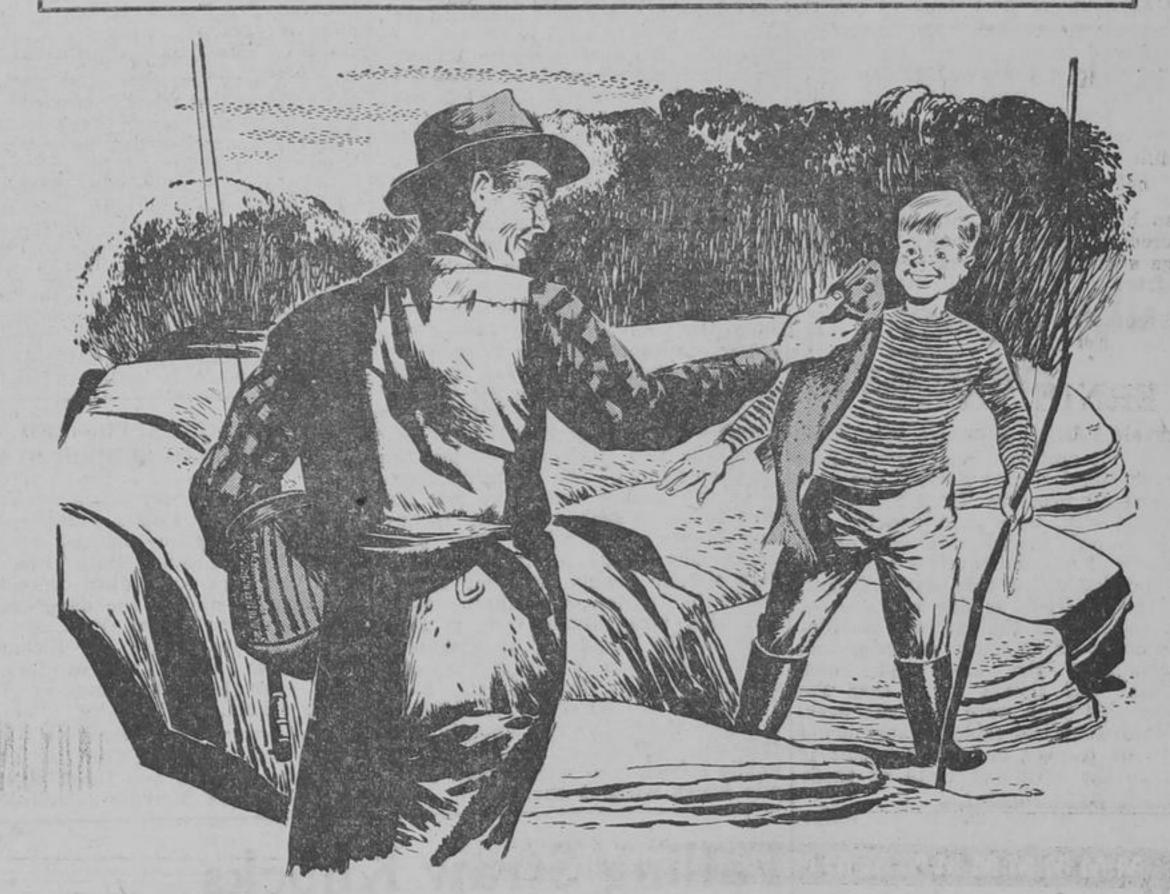
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