

Brother And Sister First And Second In Lucky Draw At Bazaar

Lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place it is said, but it also is said that truth is stranger than fiction so patrons of the St. Mary's Catholic Church bazaar at Richmond Hill arena last Wednesday had their pick when they witnessed a remarkable coincidence in the winners of the lucky draw prizes. Rev. F. McGinn, parish priest of St. Mary's, presided over the evening's proceedings and at eleven o'clock called on J. E. Smith, M.P., and Reeve P. C. Hill to make the draw for lucky prize winners. Mr. Smith drew the first ticket, for the tailor-made dress by Chez Madame, Toronto, and reaching deep into the wire drum containing many thousands of tickets he drew ticket No. 5816, held by Mrs. Blanche Walsh, 106 Grace Street, Toronto. Mrs. Walsh is a sister of Father McGinn.

Reeve Hill dug down deep into the churn for the ticket to determine the winner of the second prize, a GE Mantel Radio, and he came up with ticket No. 5774, holder J. B. McGinn of Toronto, who is a brother of Father McGinn. Someone mathematically inclined figured that the odds on such a happening would be several millions to one, but it did happen at St. Mary's bazaar, and Father McGinn blushed noticeably and didn't breathe easily until further draws for remaining prizes spread the good fortune into other families. The fifth prize, a pressure cooker, ticket number 5776 went to A. P. Duck, Toronto, who works in the same Dominion Bank

branch as Mr. McGinn, winner of the second prize. Other prize winners were: 3rd Electric Shaver, ticket No. 2900, Patsy McCammon, 1751 Avenue Rd., Toronto, 4th Trillite Floor Lamp, ticket No. 5441, Mrs. M. Spears, Toronto. The winner of the electric tea kettle was Mrs. Leo Forhan, Newmarket, with ticket No. 1768.

More than five hundred enjoyed a sumptuous Turkey dinner and the ladies of the parish were highly complimented on the fine repast. Ken Rose and his orchestra supplied music for dancing throughout the evening, and booths and variety games were enjoyed and generously patronized.

PEA CROP COMPETITION WINNERS

The following are the winners of the Pea Crop Competition conducted by the Richmond Hill Agricultural Society: 1. N. Boynton; 2. S. Tyndall; 3. M. Savage; 4. A. Rumble; 5. S. Rumble; 6. H. Boyd; 7. R. Beatty; 8. G. Kerswill.

The judging of these crops was based on the condition of the field in which the peas were sown, and on the yield per acre as shown by the peas delivered to the local pea vineyard. The Agricultural Society appreciates the co-operation of Mr. Seales, the proprietor of the pea-vineyard in carrying on this contest, and also for his donation of the first prize money.

Plan Extensive Improvements To The Richmond Hill Library

LIBRARY BOARD WILL MAKE PUBLIC APPEAL FOR FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The plans announced a few weeks ago for new quarters for the Richmond Hill Public Library are about to swing into operation. The Public Library School has now vacated the large downstairs room in the Municipal Hall and renovations will begin immediately.

The Library Board feels that fundamental alterations such as a new floor, the south window, and the re-finishing of walls and ceiling must be done before the room is occupied. If any of these changes was left until a later date it would mean disruption of library service, but by doing it now a fine room will be provided which will last the lifetime of most of the villagers and further improvements will be in the book collection and the service.

With the elimination of the stairs which have been a stumbling block

to young and old alike, a great increase is expected in borrowers. The library is already a source of information and pleasure to many citizens for there are books on hobbies, such as gardening, interior decorating, photography, stories of journeys to all parts of the world for the arm chair traveller; biographies of great men and women which serve as an inspiration; and a wide selection of current fiction, mystery stories and the classics of all ages.

The situation of the library, close to the High School, makes it an ideal gathering place for the teen-agers, who can find there supplementary reading for their courses as well as recreational material. The students are already among the most constant readers, laying a foundation for further education and pleasure in later life. Many are residents of Vaughan and Markham townships who take advantage of the out-of-town membership provided for them.

Book buying has had to be curtailed this year in order to devote a large part of the library revenue to the renovation. Application has been made for a grant from the Province, and the Women's Institute has promised help from their funds raised many years ago for library purposes and carefully guarded through the years, awaiting such an opportunity as this to contribute to a real improvement of facilities. With the present costs of material and labour these sources will not be sufficient to finance the whole undertaking, and the citizens of Richmond Hill will be given an opportunity to help by their contributions.

These are the questions we should ask ourselves. What does it mean to us that our teen-agers should acquire a taste for reading and have an attractive place in which to indulge this taste, instead of developing into gangs? What does it mean to us that our citizens should be well-informed on public affairs, national and international, in these most troubled times? What does it mean to us to have a reservoir of the best literature and wisdom of all ages within our reach? What does it mean to us to have pleasant and worthwhile books to read during the long winter evenings?

Ask yourself these questions when the appeal is made for additional funds to make our library a fitting centre for our growing village.

WEDDING

DAVIES-McINTYRE

Timothy Eaton Memorial church was decorated with bronze feathery mums Friday evening for the marriage of Winnifred Ruth McIntyre, member of Richmond Hill High School teaching staff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald F. McIntyre, Winnipeg, and Robert Adair Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Davies. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder gown of white silk velvet with fitted basque and lace medallions on the lily-point sleeves. A capelet yoke of ecru lace was sprinkled with pearls, and the same lace formed an inset front panel to the hemline. Her finger-tip veil of tulle fell from a bonnet brim of velvet lace and pearls, and she carried a crescent of stephanotis centred with white orchids. Mrs. C. Malmes, Washington, D. C. was her sister's matron of honor and Marjory-Lynn McIntyre was bridesmaid. They wore gowns of golden amber and bronze faille with cascade bustle backs, and carried crescents of bronze feathered mums. Allan Carpenter was best man and ushers were Alexander Buchanan, J. D. Hunter and A. W. R. Robertson. At the Granite club, the bride's mother received groomed in brown velvet with a spray of yellow orchids and was assisted by the mother of the groom wearing aqua taffeta with a corsage of yellow roses.

SCOUT & CUB NEWS

BOYS — Don't forget Apple Day, Saturday, October 16th. Come and do your share, and make this a banner year. Sunday, October 17th, is "Scouts Own" church service at Thornhill. Transportation will leave from Post Office at 2 p.m. Be on time. In full uniform, if you have it. Saturday, October 23rd is Paper Collection Day. Please keep this in mind. **FOLKS** — Your help extended to the boys in these their endeavours will be appreciated.

York County Grain Club Prize Winners

Of interest to all farm folk in York County are the achievement day results of the York County Grain Club who showed their bushel exhibits of Beaver, Beacon and Ajax Oats at Markham Class B Fair, a short time ago. From April until September these boys have managed and kept cost of production records on their grain, attending summer meetings of judging and demonstration and participating in a judging competition and exam.

Mr. Ewart Stiver, grain judge at Markham Fair, also judged the seventeen boys' exhibits and declared Glen Hulse of Schomberg with his entry of Beacon Oats the winner with Carl Boynton of Woodbridge second and Nelson Buchanan, Unionville, third. These boys will exhibit their grain in the club classes at the Royal Winter Fair in November.

On final all round standing out of a total of 1000 marks in first place was Carl Boynton of Woodbridge with 966. Next came Clare Eves of Queensville with 958. Don Fieldhouse was third and wins the Downtown Kiwanis Scholarship toward a short course at Guelph between Christmas and New Years awarded to the high boy over 16 who has never won such a scholarship in club work before. The next placings were as follows: Elson Miles, Milliken; George Hooper, Gormley; Norman Watson, Woodbridge; Trevor Watson, Agincourt; Nelson Buchanan, Unionville; Glenn Atkinson, Schomberg and Bob Hamilton, Schomberg.

This year the team of Carl Boynton and Clare Eves will represent the Grain Club at the Inter-Club Grain Judging Competitions at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, on October 22nd.

The York County Grain Club has been under the direction of Archie McKenzie, Assistant Agricultural Representative with capable Ray Ingleton as Club Leader and sponsored by the York County Junior Farmers.

POWER CUTS SLOW TELEPHONE SERVICE, CO-OPERATION OF USERS ASKED

Telephone service in Richmond Hill has been slowed up during recent power cuts, because operators must use hand ringing machines when the power is shut off, according to S. R. VanDusen, Telephone Manager for this district. Another reason for the slowing down of service, Mr. VanDusen said, is that many people use the telephone more when the power is off. Housewives who cannot use the electric stove or the vacuum cleaner during the shut-down use the extra minutes to call their friends, often to discuss reason for power shortage.

The electric current that carries the conversation along the wires is supplied by storage batteries during power cuts, Mr. VanDusen explained, but power for ringing has to be supplied by the operator to complete a call, and because of the larger number of calls during power shut-downs, service is necessarily slower. Normally, there are some 3500 calls and 450 long distance calls placed daily through the Richmond Hill exchange.

In order to maintain service for necessary business and emergency calls, Mr. VanDusen asks telephone users to avoid making unnecessary calls during the periods when power is cut off.

Lions Of Canada Plan Big Demonstration For Annual Meet Of Lions International'

CANADIAN SLATED FOR PRESIDENT INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION NEXT YEAR

Last Thursday evening Richmond Hill Lions Club had as its guest speaker International Councillor Lion Louis Whitaker of Welland, Ontario, who is also President of International Association of Lions Clubs (Canada).

Mr. Whitaker gave a most interesting and educational address on Lionism both in its local and International scope. First he gave a word picture of Lions International Convention to be again held in New York City this year when our Canadian Lion Walter Fisher will become President of Lions International, an outstanding honor to Canada and all Canadian Lions. Canada will at this convention put on a real show in honor of its own Walter Fisher. Canadian Lions in uniform with Mounted Police hats will take a prominent part in the big parade, plastic maple leaf souvenirs will be distributed and Canada will put on an entire evening's entertainment in an endeavour to put Canada over the top and sell this great country to all the many countries represented at this international gathering.

Lions he said are public spirited men (business and professional) in some twenty-five countries doing a great unselfish service in seven thousand communities. In this organization he said there is a something that prompts men to a great public service far beyond the average. In attendance alone where would you find any group who internationally could boast of 71% as was true in Lionism last year.

The Lions Board of International Relations are doing a real job among the nations of the world. They support United Nations Society on all its many problems to promote peace and harmony among the nations.

Canadian Lions he said are striving to promote loyalty among the peoples of Canada and stamp out the evil forces that would undermine all that is good for the growth and prosperity of this great young nation of freedom loving people. Canadians he said have a problem to make Canada safe for Canadians.

Let us not be too critical and severe with those who are not satisfied with Canada, but rather let us be tolerant and endeavour to educate those who do not understand and are easily led by those who would destroy Canada. This he stressed is the solemn duty of every Canadian Lion.

The United Nations Society, he said, is the finest thing this world has ever had and Lions International with all its members is standing firmly behind this great organization.

Mr. Whitaker paid special tribute to Richmond Hill Lions Club for its outstanding record in attendance and its interest in Lionism. While this is my first visit to Richmond Hill, he said, I feel very much at home, and see here the true spirit of Lionism so ably exemplified.

Mr. Whitaker was introduced by Lion Bob Little and at the conclusion of his address was thanked by

Lion Johnnie Greene and present with a gift of Richmond Hill rose

The Hydro Power emergency will reference to Richmond Hill was discussed in detail by Lions Ken Tomlin and Dunc Chamney wherein it was shown how serious the situation really was and how necessary and vital it is for every user to immediately save power to keep within our daily allocation as set by the Hydro Commission or suffer further and longer power cut-offs. The Richmond Hill Lions Club are organizing a plan of co-operation to assist in an immediate saving of power to keep within our allocation. Every user of Electric Power in Richmond Hill is asked to co-operate to make this plan successful. Details of the plan will be made known to all users within a few days.

GUILD GOSSIP (By Glad McLatchy)

Curiosity and Satisfaction Nite marked the first real meeting of the Evening Guild, on Tuesday last, and it was quite evident that everyone had done a thorough job of ear grooming to catch the sound waves as they slid in and out of those waxed channels with choice tidbits of gossip about Ev's pickles and Thora's pups, or Beth's bowling and Glad's golf, with Doris's dates and Clara's capers.

It was all so enlightening and wonderful to gobble and gabble in true feminine fashion, what ever would women do without women and what would we do without the Guild, was the one big thought as we listened to the report from Roslyn for 1948.

Our curiosity soon changed to satisfaction as we watched the procession of officers headed by the Mighty Atom (Scrivvy of course) followed by last year's pen-pusher Pat, secretary Flora was next, with shekel-stacker Stock as runner up. We also found out that Glad will handle the glidings and gleanings, and the meeting munches will be munched out by Mardi. The receiving line will be headed by Elen who along with Ev is booking engagements for pulsating performances for shut-ins. The decorating do-dads will be taken care of by Ruth and Marion with musical musings by Alma.

Sounds like a grand Guild shaping up this season, but dear members, remember the shape depends on you, enough said, excepting that the next meeting will be on Tuesday, October 19th, at 8:30 p.m.

NORTH YORK PLOWING MATCH
North York Plowmen's Association will hold their plowing match this year on the farm of Walter Woods, first farm south of Aurora. The date is Wednesday, October 20. A good list of prizes will be offered.

DANCE AND PRESENTATION
A dance and presentation will be held in the Community Hall, Victoria Square, on Friday, October 22, at 9 p.m. Lloyds Orchestra with modern and old time dancing. Lucky prizes. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the J.F.A. and J.W.I.

It takes a man full of fire to burn others up.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

— AT —

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Maple

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th

At 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Guest Preacher — DR. WM. MULLIGAN, Aurora

Special Music By The Choir

Woodbridge Fair POSTPONED TO SATURDAY, Oct. 16th.

THREE TROTTING RACES

2:15 2:22 2:28

STAN McNEIL, Secretary,

PHONE 176W, WOODBRIDGE

AUTUMN DANCE

— In —

MAPLE COMMUNITY HALL

Wednesday, Oct. 27th

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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