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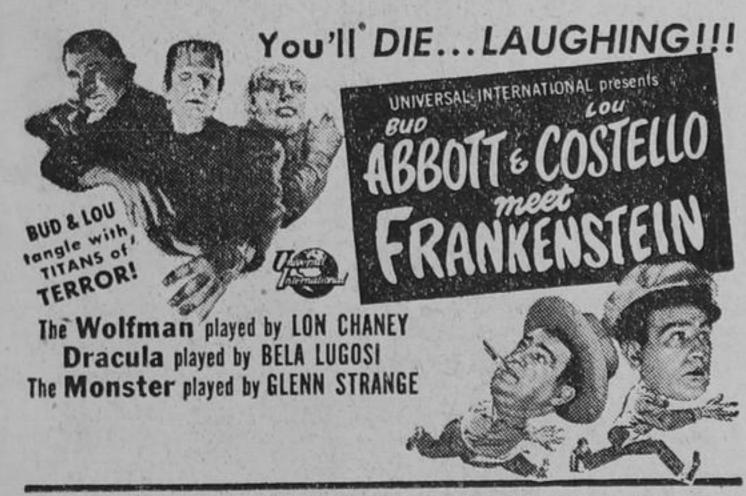
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York County's Newest and Most Modern Playhouse Shows daily, Monday through Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

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LENORE AUBERT - JANE RANDOLPH - Original Screenplay by ROBERT LEES - FREDERIC I. RINALDO - JOHN GRANT - Directed by CHARLES T. BARTON - Produced by ROBERT ARTHUR

Monday & Tuesday — May 16 & 17



Written for the Screen by ALDOUS HUXLEY . Produced and Directed by ZOLTAN KORDA



Friday & Saturday — May 20 & 21



Always News and a Cartoon

"Have Tried To Serve North York And Nation As A Whole" Asserts Jack Smith, M.P., Liberal Nominee

representative of all parts of the rid- high in 1948. ing attended the annual meeting and The record of Canada in the past comination of the North York Lib- four years has been good. We have eral Association held at Armour successfully re-absorbed many Heights School, North York Town- thousands of veterans back into civship, Saturday afternoon.

of The Liberal and M.P. for North ment, vocational tarining and univ-York since 1945 was tendered the ersity education. unanimous nomination after James We have made progress along the Colby of North York Township, only road with our program of social seother nominee, withdrew in his fa- curity . . . we have increased old vour. Brigadier Colin Campbell, O. age pensions, we have increased vet-B.E. of Woodbridge, was elected erans pensions and Veterans Allowpresident succeeding Ross Linton of ances, we inaugurated and paid out vice presidents, James Colby, North quarter billion dollars a year . . York Twp.; William Kierstead, North we have begun a thirty million dol-York Twp.; Charles Vanzant, New- lar a year system of health grants market; Bruce McMillan, Queens- | . . and we have built in Canada ville; secretary Peter Burt, 70 278,000 homes. Brooke Ave.; treasurer, Col. Ken We have extended generous aid to Stiver, Newmarket.

C., president Ont. Liberal Assoc. est tax cut in history amounting to was sung in Trinity Church, Thorn- that he hoped to see Lawrence Mem-Prominent Liberals seated on the 1300 million dollars. platform included Hon. W. P. Mulock, Such a record, not of promises, tired but happy people. The Maytime ity centre for which it is now so weil the women's organizations.

Nominee Speaks

Smith thanked the people of North convention delegates from the Twp. York for their expression of confi- of Markham, the Village of Markdence and continuing said, "It has ham and the Village of Stouffville. been a great honor and privilege to They are here attending a North have served as the representative of York convention for the first time this historic riding in the last Par- since 1930. Formerly a part of this liament, and I have tried honestly riding, they were removed by a gerand sincerely to serve you well. I rymander in 1934 and I am pleased have tried to serve the best interests that this government has seen fit to of North York and the nation as a correct that gerryn ander and reswhole. I have tried sincerely to serve tore these municipalities to this conwithout fear or favor all the people stituency. I welcome the people of of North York, irrespective of party, Markham Township, Markham Villrace, color or religion, and so this af- age and Stouffville back home to ternoon I have no hesitation in ap- the historic constituency of North pealing to all the people of North York. We look forward to the priv-York, irrespective of party affiliation liege of working with you in the - I have no hesitation in appealing coming election . . . and incidentalat this time for the support of all the ly we look forward to some substanpeople of North York who seriously tial majorities." and sincerely want a strong govern- Chevrier Speaks

of acknowledging the many kind of- lining the record of the present fers of assistance and support which government and criticizing the in-I have received from members of consistent attitude of the new leader other political parties, who after a of the opposition. "When Mr. Drew thoughtful survey of the present pol- was leader of the opposition in Onitical situation in Canada have come tario he laughed and sneered at the to the conclusion . . . the logical idea of there being nine provincial conclusion . . . that at this time, in governments in Canada. But when this riding, the best way to cast an he became premier of Ontario his effective vote for strong government views were entirely changed. He Experience - Not Stunt-flying

ing in a world still troubled and dis- position and his talk is all provinorganized after a devastating war, a cial rights." Mr. Chevrier warned world where peace still does not that fascism in Canada isn't so far reign four years after the war, a off "when one reviews the sort o world where there are still threats of government given to the people of economic chaos and even threats of Quebec and Ontario by Premier Du war itself. At such a time I believe plessis and former Premier Drew." the people of Canada are more con- He said the Liberal party defended cerned and rightly more concerned, to the fullest extent the rights of with having a strong government of free speech, freedom of religion and proven experience, than they are con- freedom of the press. cerned with partisanship or political "Any blil curtailing free speech stunt-flying.

in the best interests of the future ing The Toronto Daily Star. welfare of Canada.

can be served best at this time by the another for Quebec and so on. re-election of the government led by "Economic security has . . . and a great statesman and a fine Cana- always will be . . . the aim of the dian. Rt. Hon. Louis Stephen St. Liberal party," he said. "We are Laurent, who has filled the high office against high tariffs as they hinder of Prime Minister with honour and the flow of free trade. Trade makes reputation, with dignity and with economy consistent and must be carcredit to himself and all Canada, a ried on as freely as possible." government which has been tried and Must Curb Greed tested, a government which gave He emphasized that big business The three days of the Fair were Landscaping Business the Canadian people leadership during the dark days of World War II centage of the national income; must be autiful and useful prizes all donful and studied planning led us ment must share responsibility. through the reconstruction period to Mr. Chevrier said that when Canthe nations of the world.

farm income is up and our farmers ures came about as a result of Lib- less team work of the helpers. are prosperous, and our over-all na- eral legislation.

More than five hundred delegates tional production hit an all-time

ilian life, with a vast program of Jack Smith, editor and pubilsher re-establishment and farm settle-

Aurora. Other officers include: family allowances to the extent of a

Britain and other countries of Eur- 661 Hon. Lionel Chevrier, Minister of ope in the interests of world recov-Transport, was the main speaker ery, and we have reduced our natand others who addressed the gath- ional debt by 1625 million dollars Is An Outstanding Success ering included David Croll, K.C., M. . . and then this year as a crown-P., for Spadina; D. G. McNish, Pres- ing achievement this government ident of the Toronto and Yorks Lib- has presented the Abbott Sunshine er Asosciation; N. L. Mathews, K. Budget giving Canadians the great-

former M.P. for North York; Morgan but of achievement is the record of Fair for which they had planned and equipped. Baker, former M.P.P.; Vern Singer, the government we ask the people worked for many weeks had come to president of the Ontario Young Lib- of Canada to endorse on June 27th a highly successful conclusion Saterals Association; members of the . . . such is the record of the gov- urday evening.

local executive and representatives of ernment of which I am proud to be a candidate in the coming election. Welcome Back Home

ened with a bridge on Thursday afternoon. Lawrence Memorial Hall On Blind Tag Day had been gaily decorated with color-In his acceptance speech Jack I am happy to welcome at this ed streamers in May pole effect, and there was more pleasant conversation than serious bridge, but it did not means of lucky draws. Afternoon tea was served by members of the Parish Guild and during the tea hour part in a deilghtful little fashion dren's dresses which had been made Incidentally an interesting behind-

ment in Canada for the next five Hon. Lionel Chevrier, Minister of Transport for Canada delighted the I wish to take this opportunity too large audience with an address out is to vote for the Liberal candidate. no longer had any desire for on-

strong central government. He i Let us not forget that we are liv- now in Ottawa as leader of the op-

should be condemned when the lea-I submit that this is a time in our der of a party attacks a great newspolitical thinking we should banish paper," he added, referring to the partisanship and prejudices and vote Ontario Charitable Gifts Act effect-

Mr. Chevrier said the Liberal par-I believe in all honesty and sincer- ty has only one policy for all of iey that the future welfare of Canada | Canada, not one system for Ontario,

. . a government which by care- curb greed; and labour and manage- ated by well wishing firms and in-



J. E. "Jack" Smith

Richmond Hill editor and publisher and M.P. for North York since 1945 ing election at a largely attended convention of the North York Liberal Association last Saturday.

card tables, the scene was very, very vear.

gala. Judging from the hub bub

matter as prizes were awarded by

some of their small daughters took

show, modelling very dainty chil-

by the Guild for the coming Bazaar

the-scenes service to mothers who

wanted to assist, or play, at the

bridge was provided by baby sitters

who looked after 25 children at the

On Friday between 5 and 7 p.m.

more than 300 people enjoyed the

appetizing buffet supper provided by

the W.A. in the newly decorated

basement of the Hall. The tables

chre players began to arrive for an

chre layrs began to arrive for an

evening session, and upstairs the or-

chestra tuned up for the dance, two

popular features sponsored by the

All of the church organizations

had a hand in the Bazaar on Satur-

Men's Association.

the basement.

Thornhill.

dividuals.

Many Fine Prizes

'Maytime Fair" At Thornhill

The ambitious three day fair op- Beat 1948 Figures

Work In Aid Of Crippled Children Described At Lions Club Meeting

An address of unusual interest to port, said Mr. Rogers, that crime on Lions, whose objective is welfare the part of young adults had risen work in its broadest sense, and the and was now at an all time high. the helping of the underprivileged | Much of this, he said, could be at-

could not show a picture of crippled justment is a problem making far children playing baseball - boys in too many dependent upon others in wheel chairs taking their turn at later years. bat, and entire teams all crippled in Many Crippled Children one way or another. It was really impressive, he said, to note how cheerful and happy the children were least fifteen thousand. There were in spite of their handicaps.

is to combine local and national in- crippled child and do all in our powterest in raising better men and wo- er to aid each one. It is only of late men. The hope of the world lies in what is done for children six years and under. Life expectancy tables day we are also learning that a great who was tendered an unanimous showed that in the year 1800 the life deal can be done for these children. nomination as candidate in the com- average was 26 years. in 1900 it was 48 years, and today is 60 years. In- Children was originally formed by 6 fant mortality has been greatly reduced, statistics show.

It was unfortunate to have to re

was that delivered last Thursday by tributed to lack of proper guidance Mr. Kenneth Rogers, Assistant to during the last war, when many fathe Executive Director of the Ontar- thers were away on service and moio Society for Crippled Children. | thers were doing their share in war It was too bad, said Mr. Rogers plants. In any event it was a real in his opening remarks, that he problem to face and cure. Malad-

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The number of crippled children in Ontario, said Mr. Rogers, was at many who were not known about and, The goal of today, said the speaker, he stated, we should know of every years that it has been learned that cerebral palsy can be helped and to-

> The Ontario Society for Crippled service clubs, Mr. Rogers informed his audience. This has now grown to 187 service clubs who administer the affairs of the society, which has a staff of some thirty people. All details are handled by a committee of service club members.

Lions, he said, stand second as a service organization in this work. Camps for cripple children in Ontario are located at Blue Mountain, Georgian Bay; Woodeden near London: Merrywood-on-the-Rideau near Ottawa. Another camp is planned Last Sunday morning the Te Deum | iation, Mr. R. Healey, commented for Northern Ontario. At these camps it was amazing to see the hill, with special fervour by a lot of orial Hall become the real commun- things that crippled children could do under proper guidance - things that they had never dreamed that they could do.

First in Ontario

It is expected that a special cerebral palsy camp would be opened at London this fall as a demonstration camp. It will be the first of its kind in Ontario. For some time vocational training for crippled children has been recommended. This has now been made possible by Variety Club clever cartoons of gamboling spring at the annual tag day for the benefit of Toronto, which is going to conlambs, etc., on the walls. When two of the Canadian National Institute struct and maintain Variety Village hundred and fifty women in pretty for the Blind on May 7th, collections near Scarboro on a twelve acre plot summer dresses were seated at the on the streets exceeding those of last of ground, and is also the first of its kind anywhere on the North Am-

erican continent. Receipts amunted to \$282.67. Of The object of the society, said Mr. this amount \$145.67 was collected by Rogers, is expressed in the phrase "Their Tomorrow Is Our Care To-

cheques and cash donations. The committee in charge desires to Ned Hill and thanked, at the conexpress its thanks to all citizens who clusion of his address, by Lion Mel made the gratifying result possible Maltby. and especially to the young ladies

who acted as taggers. Ann Armstrong, Mary Cottrill, Prim rose Craigie, Mary Ellen Glass, Dor- Store At Willowdale othy Harding, Margaret Horwood, Mary Lee Latimer, Margaret Lynett, Joan Marinoff, Jill Pritchard, Carol Ann Reid, Gwen Stopley, Ann Stevenson, Eleanor Smith, Janet Uren, and

Richmond Hill went "over the top"

taggers and the remainder came uy

Laurie Weaver.

High School Cadets Inspected May 11th

members on parade Richmond Hill High School Cadet Corps was inby Major Darton of Headquarters Central Command, Oakville.

day afternon. This again drew a mand of Cadet Captain Silvio Stef- at the first opportunity and share in large crowd who eagerly bought up fan, with Cadet Lieut. Scott Latim- the opening celebration prizes. the attractive stocks of children's er as second in command. No. 1 wear, aprons, home cooking, books, platoon was commanded by Cadet candies, flowers and plants. The Lieut. Bill Clark, and No. 2 platoon Police, Fire Depts. afternon tea was well patronized, by Cadet Lieut. John Thibert. Bruce and the younger fry found enter- Laver was Company Sergt.-Major tainment at the Kiddie's Corner in and the band was led by Cpl. Bill

the concert arranged for by Trinity paraded through the village, led by, goodwill representation of a well followed by a march past.. Displays ing that they gave a performance of first aid were included in the inexceptional merit. The well balan- spection, also a folk dancing exhibced programme featured bass, tenor ition by girls of grade 9, directed by Hill Horticulturists and baritone solos, an accordionist, Mrs. Davies.

and a humorist, as well as splendid At the conclusion of the inspection chorus work. The men looked smart the inspecting officer complimented in trim red jackets and obviously the Corps and its instructors on enjoyed themselves as much as the their work and on the progress which audience. Accompanist James Green they were making.

was once organist at Trinity Church, T. O'Beirn; Mr. O. L. Day; Sqdn. Ldr. F. W. Morrow.

After being associated with En-Expressing himself as deeply gra- dean Nurseries for twelve years, our present happy position among adians stop to think that Liberalism tified by the outcome of the Fair, the succeding ten years at the Dunlops has given them one of the best stan- rector, Rev. S. A. R. Wood said the and Mills establishments, Len Rice Canada is today enjoying an era dards of living in the world, they succes of the venture was due to has gone into business for himself. MacDonald turned up an Upper Canof record prosperity. Employment will remember that high employ- generous and enthusiastic support He will specialize in landscaping ada half-penny token dated 1820. is at a high level . . . our national ment, social security, benefits to vet- and patronage from both inside and apply his intimate knowledge income is the highest in history . . erans and other progressive meas- outside the district, and to the tire- of the habits and growth of trees, Seconding this opinion of apprec- business.

Mr. Rogers was introduced by Lion

Tagging on May 7th were: Ruth New Home Furnishings

Elsewhere in this issue is the 'nnouncement of the official opening of Coronation Home Furnishings at 5235 Yonge St., Willowdale, just south of the Willow Theatre today at 2 p.m. Mack Lubin and Bob Mucklestone proprietors have a lifelong experience in the furniture and home furnishing business and the opening of this fine new store will With approximately eighty-five fill a long felt need in the North Yonge Street district.

The new store will open at 2 p.m. spected on Wednesday, May 11th, and there will be door prizes for all and lucky draw tickets free for valuable prizes. Don't miss the oppor-The Corps was under the com- tunity of visiting this modern store

Have Very Quiet Week

Police and fire departments of Richmond Hill had a very quiet Pleasant finale to the Fair was Preceding the inspection the Corps week. Two minor fires, one on oil stove, and a grass fire at the Church Choir, and presented by Bor- its band. Inspection started with rear of the William Moses farm on den's "Golden Crest Male Choir". As the salute to the inspecting officer, Yonge Street, were quickly subdued. There were no special misdemeanknown company, it goes without say- of physical training, signalling and ors of any kind requiring the at-

Speakers at Midland

Members of the Midland Horticultural Society at their annual meeting on Wednesday, May 11th, heard and address on delphiniums by C. E. Little, president of the Richmond who has been with the choir since Instructors of the Corps are Capt. Hill Horticultural Society and viceits inception a number of years ago, A. S. Elson, principal; Flt. Lt. B. president for Eastern Canada of the American Delphinium Society. Mr. Little's eighteen year old daughter, Jane, also spoke at the same gathering on iris culture.

1820 Token Found On Neill Farm, Jefferson

An interesting souvenir of the district's yesterdays was found on the farm of George Neill at Jefferson during spring ploughing. Wilf The coin was in an exceedingly good state of preservation. It is believed that many years ago some houses stood on the site where the token was found.