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From The Hilltop A COLUMN OF VIEWS AND OBSERVATIONS (By F. J. Picking)

As this is the last issue of The kind of tough for a mere man to go With the increase of fire hazards, a favourite occupation of mine, and on canvas, a pair of pillow shams, property owners should review their look back through old files to see macrame work, embroidery on cotinsurance policies, and due to the increased cost of materials would be

well advised to ircrease the amounts that I picked out was that of 1926. broidery, darned net, a home made of insurance. Also car owners who are caught some time or other with- fair to be held on May 24th. Under- my blushes), a mounted foot rest, a out protection. The cost is a minor neath it was an announcement and hearth rug, a hair flower and, as the amount to what it will cost if an ac- a picture - the announcement being auctioneers say on their bills, "other signed by J. E. Smith, was told citi- articles too numerous to mention." zens of Richmond Hill that he had Wonder how many of those things taken over the management of The are familiar to the ladies of today Liberal. As for the picture - well, One I am sure of - a prize was ofperhaps the less said the better. fered for the best exhibit of darned Telephone 118 There's one thing certain - Rich- socks or stockings. mond Hill appears to have done well Churches Active ******* for J. E., for he's put on a lot of J. Roy Herrington

happy returns.

Back to 1884

1884. According to the paper of, so all ended happily. that era an "immense crowd" cal- So, through the years, the story culated at three to four thousand, of the annual fairs is told in suc-Richmond Hill and Yonge Street Ag- ference. Year after year the list of

Much space was devoted to des- their appearance. cription of farm machinery - mach- Now, after a century, the Centerinery which sounds very amateurish nial Fair is around the corner. Here's and antiquated when compared with hoping that another hundred years features, says the 1884 paper, was looks back through the old files to the grand procession of Self Binders gather same material for the two from the works of Messrs. Patterson hundredth fair, Maybe, in that farand Brothers of Patterson.

a mile, headed by the brass band, to mess around with such slow things and the implements displayed cap- as motor-cars and aeroplanes travellsection of the Fair.

fair in those days, if a lengthy list said of the fair - "Bigger and Betof prize wimners is any criterion. It's ter than Ever."

Liberal before the Richmond Hill into detail on the exhibits, but appar-Agricultural Society celebrates its ently prizes were awarded for, among centenary on May 24th, I though it many other things, a child's overmight be a good idea to engage in dress, a patchwork quilt, Berlin wool what was said about the fairs of ton, embroidery Kensington, crewel embroidery, chenille embroidery, Ar-Funnily enough the first volume rasene embroidery, applique em-A full page head announced the big shirt, a set of under-clothing (spare

weight (unless the photographer did | The Fair of 1884 created a busy some finagling) in the last twenty- time for members of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. It is So in addition to marking the hun recorded that the ladies of both condredth anniversary of the fair we gregations "were busily engaged in are also marking the twenty-third the refreshment rooms of the church year of J. E.'s running of The Liber- from early morning until late in the al. To him - as to the Fair - many evening." Supply exceeded demand, however, and both groups were forced to hold a "remnant sale" shortly afterwards to dispose of the surplus. Next I turned to the oldest file of However, "a handsome addition to The Liberal I could find - that of funds was realized," says the paper,

turned out to celebrate Queen Vic- ceeding issues of The Liberal. The toria's birthday and to attend the story more or less repeats itself from "annual spring exhibition" of the year to year, but with one vital difricultual Society, as it was then entries keeps on growing and exhibitors from points further afield make

today's products. One of the main from now some other newspaperman off day of the atomic age he'll figure It extended for about a quarter of that we must have been queer people tured the great majority of the aw- ing at only six hundred miles an ards in the agricultural implement hour. However, let's hope that the love of animals has still survived to The ladies took a big hand in the such an extent that it can still be

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The W. I. met at the home of Mrs Nelson Thompson on Wednesday, Meet Twp. Council May 11th. It was very gratifying to have such a large attendance to various positions.

Several ladies from Victoria Square was especially pleasing to welcome a former member, Mrs. Middleton, the division of the school section. The Roll Call "Written suggestions for the new year's program' brought forth many extremely good suggestions which will be kept in Telephone 28 mind on the evening of June 7th, when the programs for 1949-50 will

be completed. A ballet vote on having afternoon or evening meetings resulted in the continuation of afternoon meetings The Institute members are in vited to be guests at Snowball W. I on June 22nd. Please keep this date in mind and make arrangements to

Other dates of importance are: COUNTY AGRICULTURAL REP. June 6th, the District Annual and June 15th, the Temperanceville W. I's 15th anniversary, at which time Victoria Square will be guests.

of exchanging house and garden plants at the meeting.

Thanks are extended to our hostess, Mrs. Thompson, and the members who so kindly helped prepare and serve the coffee and doughnuts. the Stratford district. As publicity convenor and a faithful worker, Miss Millie Umehara is going to be sorely missed, however all good wishes for her future success in her new venture, are extend-

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were guests at the meeting, and it cuss a petition signed by one hundred and one taxpayers requesting Reeve John Hostrawser addressed the gathering and Mr. Charles Howitt, public school inspector, outlined the provisions of the Public School Act regarding division of a section. Taxpayers then expressed their opinions on the subject and finally appointed a committee to confer with the township council. Those named to the committee were: John Ferguson, Michael Bentley, John Mc-

NEW ASSISTANT NAMED FOR

Kenzie, Roy Barker, Robert Watson,

William Stephens.

The appointment of James W McCullough as Assistant Agricultural Representative for York County has been announced by W. M. Many members had the pleasure Cockburn, Newmarket, Agricultural Representative for the county. Mr. McCullough who is a veteran and graduates next week from the O. A. C., will succeed Archie McKenzie who is now farming at St. Pauls in

Born near the village of Navan, a short distance east of Ottawa, son of George McCullough, a prominent Holstein breeder, he has had an excellent background of practical farm years in boys' calf club work.

He served five years in the R. C. tor and served in England and Europe. On his return from overseas, he entered O.A.C. where he specialized in animal husbandry. He was a member of the O.A.C. dairy cattle judging team at the National Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa, last fall. The team stood fourth with 23 states competing and he was highest scoring contestant in Holstein classes and stood second in Guernseys.

He was married while in the R.C. A.F. He and his wife were in Newmarket for a day or so last week on a successful house hunting expedition. After attending a meeting of the County Junior Farmer Directors on Friday night they left for short visits at Navan and Moncton where Mrs. McCullough's family resides. They plan to return to O.A.C. for Plumbing & Heating | FIREWOOD, POSTS, POLES | graduation on Max 25th after which they will take up residence in New

As Assistant Representative Mr. McCullough will supervise the Junior Farmer and boys' club work as well as assist Mr. Cockburn with 11/2 miles north of Lake Wilcox the senior agricultural work. Mr. McCullough comes very highly recommended by members of the O. A.C. staff and fellow class members.

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