

A synopsis of pictures to be shown locally in the near future, for the information of movie-goers.

"Massacre River" which is showing at the Richmond Theatre on November 18 and 19, is a story of the friendship of three men a friendship welded by the hardships and danger of the post-Civil War Indian frontier - which is broken up by two women. Some of the most spectacular scenery ever brought to the screen provides the background for the story and its action, which includes some amazingly exciting Indian battle

Madison and Calhoun turn in unusually fine performances as soldiers brought together by the dangers of combat, then forced apart by the wiles of a woman. Johnny Sands gives an excellent characterization of the hero-worshipping, freshly-graduated West Pointer, new to the frontier.

Glamorous Carole Mathews is the gambling-house owner who steals Madison away from the daughter of the Colonel. As the Colonel's daughter, Cathy Downs is beauty and charm combined, and both girls prove themselves fine

Others in the cast are Art Baker, of radio fame, who portrays the Colonel; Steve Brodie, who portrays the villainous partner of Carole Mathews; and Iron Eyes Cody, Cherokee Indian actor, who leads his red brothers in their avenging raids on the palefaces.

Director John Rawlins deserves top honors, not only for his fine work with Madison and Calhoun and the other members of the cast. but for the highly professional manner in which he used 500 hardriding Navajos in hair-raising fights between the redmen, buffalo hunters and U. S. cavalry.

. . . "Reaches heights seldom approached on the screen. An impressive film . .. ." said reviewer Lee Mortimer of the New York Daily Mirror about "The Snake Pit," showing at the Richmond on Monday and Tuesday, November 21 and 22.

Named by many leading publications as the 'Picture of the Month,' "The Snake Pit" is the picturization of Mary Jane Ward's widely discussed novel, which has sold more than a million copies.

In the able hands of Director Anatole Litvak, who with Robert story moves swiftly, surely through a series of carefully contrived flashbacks which tell the compelling story of Virginia Cunforces that lead to her breakdown, pictures Virginia's experiences in- of friends. side a hospital where a successful attempt is made to restore her said, "and I could stand another fifty like it." normal place in society.

Olivia de Havilland's performance as Virginia is brilliant. It is compelling drive, making her as the demanding role marks a climax to her distinguished career.

Leo Genn is perfectly cast as the kindly and idealistic Dr. Kik, while Mark Stevens contributes his finest work to date as Miss de Havilland's understanding husband. Celeste Holm, as a friend of Olivia, contributes a compelling portrayal while Glenn Langan turn's in still another smooth and convincing performance.

Betty Grable and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. are teemed for the first time on the screen in "That Lady In Ermine," the new Twentieth Century-Fox musical extravaganza photographed in color by Technicolor, and showing at the Richmond Theatre on Wednesday and

Thursday, November 23 and 24. The song and dance-packed musical romance provides both Betty guest speaker. Other representa- Doors open at 3 p.m. and Doug with parts tailor-made to their distinctive talents. The and public affairs will be present. DECEMBER 7 - Annual bridge glamorous blonde beauty, playing Sound film, "Wasp Wings" will be and euchre of Richmond Hill Lawn the role of a Countes: whose cas- shown. Veterans of His Majesty's Bowling Club, in Public School tle - and heart - are besieged Air Forces and members of RCAF Auditorium, on Wednesday, Decby a debonaire Colonel, sings a Regular invited to attend and also ember 7, at 8.30 p.m. sharp. Prizes generous share of the new Leo to join the wing. Robin-Fred Hollander songs written for the film. Fairbanks seen as the conquering Colonel who is stymied by the Countess' Legion Hall, Spring Garden Ave., ber 9, St. Mary's Anglican Sunday secret weapon that blows him sky-high into a dream world he never dared hope for.



Hollywood and London and who plays the part of the be given an opportunity to hear a sympathetic, idealistic Dr. distinguished Indian the Rev. Em-Kik in "The Snake Pit."



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#### Know Your Neighbour



For the first time since the inception of the "Know Your Neighbour" series of local Bassler co-produced the film, the portraits a member of the feminine sex makes an appearance therein.

And, for the first time also, a picture of more than one "neighbour" makes its appear-To a very large number of citizens of Richmond Hill and district the couple pic- and a quarter east of Yonge St. In Markham township profits

ningham. Tracing the insidious tured above will need no introduction. On November 15 MR. and MRS. E. P. LENO celebrated that reasonably rare event, the film honestly and accurately a golden wedding. To them go the congratulations and best wishes of their large group

"How did you stand the first fifty years?" The Liberal asked Mr. Leno. "Fine," he ment of amounts due from profits that time had been disbursed to

Married in London, England, in 1899, the couple came to Canada in 1906. After living in Toronto and Mount Albert, they came to Richmond Hill, which has been home to a portrayal that has fire, force and them ever since, twenty-eight years ago.

Before settling down to married life Mr. Leno had lived a life reminiscent of characthe screen's outsanding dramatic ters in one of the famous Nordhoff and Hall sagas of the seas. Places with what the popactress. Her complete mastery of ular song of today calls "strange sounding names" had become live and picturesque (Continued on page 2)

and bring your friends.

At Donhead Farms

and three-eighth inches

into The Liberal office by

Mr. Francis Redelmeier of

Donhead Farms, Rich-

hold the Dominion cham-

pionship. Winnipeg has

just come through with a

story of a six ounce egg.

But then they do things in

a big way out west, any-

Any challengers?

Unfortunately it doesn't

Five and a quarter oun-

#### Coming Events

NOVEMBER 18 - A euchre will the only occasion that missionary Cowling, Mrs. J. Clauke. c1w20 a note of the late.

18, at 3.30 p.m.

of Richmond Hill Wing of RCAF ing, plants and sale and exchange Association. A.V.M. G. E. Brookes, of skates. There will be after-Ontario provisional representative, noon tea and tea cup reading. tives from veterans' organizations c2w19 galore. Refreshments.

NOVEMBER 19 - Turkey Supper and Bazaar is being held in the DECEMBER 9 - Friday, Decem-Lansing, on November 19, in aid School Christmas Concert and of St. Edwards Church. Supper Tree in the Public School Auditorserved 5-8 p.m. \*1w20 ium, Richmond Hill.

NOVEMBER 19 - The Richvale Anglican W.A. are holding a bazaar in Richvale School on Nov. 19, 1949. Fancy work, aprons, homemade baking table, fish pond candy table, white clephants. Afternon tea will be served. Everyone welcome.

NOVEMBER 24 - Bazaar and afternoon tea, at 3 o'clock in King United Church on Thursday, November 24. Home baking and parcel post sale.

NOVEMBER 24 - The St. An- | mond Hill. drew's Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church will hold their regular supper meeting on Thursday, November 24, at 6.30 p.m. c1w20

NOVEMBER 25 - The Deanery of West York is sp-nsoring a Here's Leo Genn, who has Missionary meeting to be held n appeared in many films in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Rich- way. For the moment. mond Hill, on Friday, November | Don Head holds the local 25 at 8 p.m. when the public will | championship. ane Sambayya. As this will be

be held in St. Mary's Parish Hall, hearted people of this part of the ceived awards at the Detroit Cat consideration to the securing of

NOVEMBER 18 - First meeting phants, gifts, books, used cloth- second prize awards.

phone yours to Richmond Hill 9. owners one and a quarter miles erty owners.

#### Richvale Cats Winners At Detroit Exhibition

on Friday evening, November 18, country will have to hear Mr. Show on November 4 and 5. She another township solicitor. While at 8.30 p.m. Convenors Mrs. J. Sambayya, all are urged to make won two firsts and two seconds supporting him in principle, mem-1w18 and best brown Tabby at the show. bers of the township council ag-Her first prizes were won by reed to lay the matter over until fits why are we not doing so?" he NOVEMBER 18 - There will be a NOVEMBER 26 - Saturday, the "Precious," a white Persian kitten, Friday and to seek a clear ruling asked. Mission Band meeting in the Un- Langstaff Home and School As- and "Tubby" a brown Tabby who from the township's legal adviser ited Church on Friday, November sociation will be holding its annual is a double champion. "Treasure," in the meantime. 1w20 Pre-Christmas Sale of Home Bak- a shaded silver kitten, and "Baby ing, Candy, Toys, White Ele- Gretchen" a blue female took the

## Contest For Reeve's Chair Indicated By Declaration

In Race - Says Greene

check of passengers carried has tween the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. been made by the Commission. Investigation of conditions has that this year's election would be installation of a sewerage system also sent to the T.T.C. in which hours have been relieved by the

Relief is in sight for rush hour ced by Reeve Griffin that a special 1933 to 1939 inclusive, and again matters to attend to in the comit Griffin of Markham Township a run at twenty minute intervals be-

Resolutions from Vaughan and revealed that overcrowding condieasement of overcrowding was re- addition of extra buses. It is said As a result it has been announ- be undertaken again shortly.

### Early Christmas Present Likely For Markhamites Through Travel Profits

An early Christmas present is | west of Yonge Street - the inlikely to come to some property dividuals who were resonsible for owners of Markham Township the meeting of deficits in the following a meeting of the town- transportation system's less palship council on November 15.

vious occasions the advisability of icipality's general funds, as all paying profits from the North property owners are responsible Yonge radial and bus lines to for the line's operation through property owners of the first mile the village council. to these owners.

Final decision as to disburse- Contradictory, Says Reeve ments of the amount, said to be in the neighbourhood of \$72,000., will be made at a council meeting people who had sold their real esto be held on Friday, November tate and had been asked for a re-

intimated that conflicting rulings and conversations regarding the legality of making such payments | had left him "fed up." "I'm not going to take it any longer," he Mrs. Warwick of Richvale re- asserted, asking councillors to give

Municipalities Use Profits

"Where prices meet purses" - and radials had been applied to made, with most councillors eviin the classified ad. section. Tele- reduction of taxes for property dently favouring a rebate to prop-

my days. In Richmond Hill pro-After debating on several pre- fits have been placed in the mun-

- the area financially responsible have been placed in the corporafor the operation of the transpor- tion's general funds, but a separinterested property holders. Within recent days, said Reeve

fund of the profits due. The sol-A slashing attack by Reeve icitor, he claimed, had at one time Vern. Griffin on the township's authority for paying out the prosolicitor featured the meeting. He fits and at another time, the reeve alleged, had said that "it would be a good move to give it back." "Something is radically wrong somewhere," said Councillor Harry Barber. "If we were right in paiyng out money from bus profits three years ago then we are wrong in not doing it today. Where do we stand now? And if other municipalities are paying out pro-

A search of by-laws and other legislation left the council without further information as to the The discussion brought out the legality of the proposed disbursefact that in Vaughan Township ment. It was agreed that on Friprofits from the operation of buses day night a final decision would be

#### Sale Of Radial Line Brings Nearly \$26,000 Village Share \$5,900 With More To Come

money could be expected from the of Toronto. sale of old track and equipment To Be Divided have not been borne out by circum-

They Grow 'Em Big On the insistence of reeves of transportation system the Toronto in the system. ces in weight, seven inches Transportation Commission called in circumference and three for tenders for purchase and removal of track and other material. long is a pullet egg brought Tenders closed on November 7 and, at a meeting of eeves and T. T.C. executives on November 15, awards were made.

each case.

ceived was for \$500. only.

and the Hogg's Hollow radial line without further cost. Frankel Brothers, also of Tor- reeve of each municipality by the

Assertions made during the per- | Tenders for sub-station equip- | meeting will be held before the od when the bus vs. radial vote ment at Willowdale ranged all the agreement is completed in order to ficer of operational duties in Eas- in 1935 when he was awarded t 4w20 hour" to the effect that little submitted by General Salvage Co.

Total of the tenders was \$25, 679.99 which will be divided among North York, Vaughan and Markthe owning municipalities who ham Townships and Richmond Hil form the board of directors of the village according to their interest

Richmond Hill will receive \$5, 905. North York township wil benefit to the extent of \$14,124., ships will each receive \$2,825.

An extraordinarily wide range station. Negotiations for its pur- at Thornhill. was exhibited in the various bids. chase are being conducted with the On and after Tuesday, November the records established by Guern- were owned by C. F. W. Burns. Nine tenders in all were received. Hydro Electric Power Commission 22, 1949, all enquiries regarding sey cows during the month of Oc- King, with Ethelmere Ada's Snot

The Andrew Merrilees Company are to be removed at once by the Harley. The telephone number re- orchy Lad's Sonia, which produced lbs. of fat and 13,947 lbs. of mi of Toronto was high bidder for successful tenderers, who under- mains the same, 130. complete trackage of the system take to do this as part of the bids | The change is being made in in the 365 day division for D. G. ord placing the Franchester Mai

bridge. Amount of the tender was The draft of a new agreement Company's exchange building for the same owner Glenorchy Sonia Honour Roll. \$22,002.99. The lowest tender re- covering operation of the North the installation of additional produced 9,629 lbs. milk and 584 Willow's Sadie, also owned Yonge bus line is being sent to the switchboard facilities.

trolley feeders. Lowest bid was \$5 had time to consider it a further

was the local "question of the way from \$200 to a high of \$2,550 clear up any controversial points.

#### Telephone Company Appoints New Agent In Thornhill Village

manager for this region announ- gest training command in the ada. and Vaughan and Markham town- ced this week that Mr. H. Harley, druggist, Yonge St., had been ap-Still to come will be money from pointed local representative for the sale of the Willowdale sub- the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada

The highest bid was accepted in and a substantial sum is expected. telephone service and payment of tober. Old rails, poles and equipment accounts should be directed to Mr. The high two year old was Glen- making 11,732 lbs. of milk and 5

Bring Results

# Buses To Give 20 Minute Former Municipal Leade Rush Hour Service To Hill To Seek Additional Term

bus patrons. Following a discus- rush hour service to Richmond Hill in 1943, J. A. Greene has annount twelve months, many new peop sion some weeks ago between T. has been arranged and will come ced his intention of running for are coming into the municipalit T. C. executives and Reeves Geo. into operation as quickly as sched-Mitchell of North York and Vern ules can be revised. Buses will in the elections to be held on Dec- proper attention to affairs I ha

While it appeared until recently "I am definitely in favour of t a relatively quiet one, with main he continued, "but believe th Markham township councils were tions during the morning rush attention centred on the plebiscite the various other projects whi which will decide whether the vill- have to be attended to need caref age is to have a sewerage system consideration in order that to that a check on this situation will in the near future or not, it now payers should be protected as f looks as if voters will have several as possible. For instance," questions to decide.

Percy C. Hill, announced his in- Provincial governments in such tention of standing for office again matter as the installation of se two weeks ago. While other ers, seeause of the fact that names have been mentioned in have people coming from oth street-corner conversations, it is parts of the country to make the generally conceded that contes- home here." tants will be Reeve Hill and ex- "In 1935," said Mr. Greene, " Reeve Greene.

Cecil Mabley that he would not \$83,000, and in connection wi seek re-election to the village coun- which we would have secured fe cil ensures a contest for places on eral and provincial help. I belie that body. All other councillors, that we should have the same ty Tomlin, Middleton, Taylor, have of assistance today and, having stated their intention of running. | my time to devote to municipal a In a statement to The Liberal fairs, it would be my intention

decided to offer my services.

said, "I believe that we should s The present incumbent, Reeve cure help from the Dominion a

tried to put in a sewerage syste The declaration by Councillor which would then have cost us on Mr. Greene said: "My reasons for elected to try to repeat the 193 again seeking office are based on 1939 record, in which taxes we the very rapid growth of the vill- reduced ten mills."

#### ed Canada's Bombers tation system — the council decided to instruct Township Clerk Charles Hoover to prepare a stateo Be In Hill On Friday Griffin, he had been approached by



AVM Brookes

Air Vice Marshal G. E. Brookes, C.B., O.B.E., is Ontario provisional president of the R.C.A.F. Association, and will address a gathering of R.C.A.F. veterans in Rich- course and after Armistice mond Hill on Friday night.

A.V.M. Brookes held many im- in 1924, became the Royal Can portant R.C.A.F. posts prior to his dian Air Force. retirement in 1945. In the early His outstanding work with t Coast and in laying the ground- Order of the Bath. work of the efficient system of | With his retirement from t convoy air patrol.

Command, he became Air Officer flying in general and the R.C.A. Commanding No. 1 Training Com- in particular and is how devoting mand, Toronto, in June, 1940. He his time on an honorary basis distinguished himself through ef- assist in the organization of t S. R. VanDusen, Bell Telephone ficient administration of the lar- new R.C.A.F. Association in Ca

British Commonwealth Air Trai ing plan. In 1942, Air Vice Marsh

Brookes went overseas to take of er the important task of formit and heading Canada's own Bom er group in the battle against t Nazi Luftwaffe.

Born in Yorkshire, England, came to Canada with his parer in 1919 and the family settled Owen Sound. He enlisted short after the outbreak of war in 19 and went overseas in 1915. 1916 he transferred from the 5 Field Ambulance which he h joined as a private, to the Imper forces and took an officers' cours He was later posted to the Roy Flying Corps.

He became a member of No. Squadron of the Royal Flyin Corps in France and just befo the Battle of Arras was wound in combat with five Germ. planes. His observer was kille but Brookes managed to bring t machine down safely behind

Unfit for combat flying becau of injuries he took an instructor turned to Canada. He joined t A veteran of Canadian aviation, Canadian Air Force in 1921, which

days of war he was Air Staff Of- R.C.A.F. was formally recogniz tern Air Command. He played an order of the British Empire, a important part in the setting up during the last War when he w of the air defences of the East invested as a Companion of t

R.C.A.F. in 1945, A.V.M. Brook After serving at Eastern Air maintained his active interest

#### Local Animals Stand High In October

Local animals ranked high in ling and three times a day milking

10,637 lbs. milk and 536 lbs. fat and 759 lbs. of fat, the latter re order to provide more space in the McAllister of Richmond Hill. For got heifer in fourth place on t lbs. of fat in the mature class on Mr. Burns, produced 18,777 lbs. a twice a day milking.

ball and Franchester Marig

milk and 767 lbs. of fat in t onto, bid \$1,127. for all wire and T.T.C. at once. After they have Liberal Classified Advertisements In the three year old class both mature class, 365 day division the high cow on twice a day milk- a three times a day milking.