

**ATTENTION FARMERS**

Permanent Pasture Mixtures Well proven

Alfalfa Canadian Grown

Alfalfa Czech origin — a hardy strain

Red Clover Ontario Grown

Red Clover English origin

Sweet Clovers — Ladino Certif. — Birds-foot

Forage Crop Seeds of every kind

Certified Seed Grain

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL NEW & RARE VARIETIES IN THE LINE OF SEEDS

WE CARRY ONLY NO. 1 GRADE SEEDS

**Agricultural Service**

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R. R. 1 RICHMOND HILL PHONE 617  
1 mile north of Richmond Hill

Join the Easter Parade  
TO  
**SAVAGE'S**  
Suits — Shorties — Coats

Come and see our selection in wools, imported gabardines, tricotine, charmeen, whipcord, corduroy.

Many styles and colours in a price range from \$24.95 to \$59.95

SEVERAL STYLES IN RAINWEAR — some with hats to match — in covert cloth and gabardine.  
Grey — Sand — Navy and Checks  
\$29.95 each

CORDUROY JACKETS — green, blue, tan and coral  
\$14.95 each

We also have a new range of skirts, slacks, blouses and sweaters

**SPECIAL**  
Beautiful Nylon Tricot slips and half slips  
\$4.15 to \$6.50

LINGERIE — HOSE — GLOVES  
**SAVAGE'S**  
Men's and Ladies' Wear  
Yonge Street South Richmond Hill

**We Have Only 2 Lockers Left BUT MORE ARE ON THE WAY**

Because of the very heavy demand for the modern method of storing food — and saving money at the same time — we have ordered one hundred new ones. They are on the way.

Brand new, shining clean, they will be ready for those who wish to make use of them at an early date.

We've no wish to engage in "panic" selling — but everyone knows what the steel situation is. It may be difficult to get lockers later.

**MAKE SURE OF YOURS NOW** by reserving it at once.

Save Money — Save Trouble — Ensure Good Food by making use of a cold storage locker. The savings are big. We shall be glad to show you how to make them.

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**  
Frozen G. M. Peas ..... 25c per carton  
Regular price 31c  
Ten per cent discount in dozen carton lots for your locker.

**RICHMOND HILL COLD STORAGE**  
Richmond Hill TELEPHONE 588 Markham Road

**CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD**  
by V. C. PORTEOUS ★ Director  
ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of weekly stories which V. C. Porteous, a director of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, is writing about the visit of Canada's champion plowmen to the British Isles, Belgium, Denmark and the Netherlands.

LONDON, ENGLAND: By now you have probably heard that Herb Jarvis of Agincourt, the champion Canadian horse plowman was the winner of two trophies at the West of England Championship Plowing Match in Cornwall. They were for the best overseas competitor and the best and in his class and naturally we are thrilled about it.

It was a good day for plowing — some said it was the best match weather in years — and the soil cut like cheese. I would say most of the competitors were "artists" in the art of plowing. But unlike Canadian plowmen they used every conceivable device to dress up their work. After the match we inspected the field and it was a beautiful sight to behold.

In the evening there was a banquet at which Herb was presented with the silver trophies he had won while Hugh Leslie, the champion Canadian tractor plowman, and I received books dealing with the history of Cornwall. In addition we received plaques bearing Cornwall's coat-of-arms. They will always remind us of an occasion when we were entertained royally and treated lavishly.

But the variety of plowing methods that I observed at the Cornwall match only confirmed my opinion that what we need is a set of standard rules for international matches. When I was called upon to speak I urged the adoption of some such rules and as this was reported in the press I may hear from others here who share my ideas.

Briefly the above are the highlights of our visit to the south of England. As you have probably gathered from these letters, most of which are written about six a.m., neither space nor time permits a detailed account of our travels. But I'll try to fill you in since the last letter which, if I remember rightly, was written in Holland on the day we were leaving for Belgium.

That day we drove to Arnhem, scene of one of the bloodiest engagements of the last war. It was here in September 1944 that the British First Airborne Division, which included many Canadians, fought with great valor for nearly a week against great odds. Only 1,800 of these hard-pressed paratroopers managed to fight their way out of the trap. But in April of the following year, as you know, the British forces of the First Canadian Army took Arnhem and then pressed on to the "big kill."

All of that took place about six years ago but there still is extensive shell and bomb damage to be seen although we were told, and could see, that a great deal of rebuilding and repair work has taken place since the end of the war.

While there we visited what to us is a rather unusual business institution. This firm estimates and prepares bids on contracts for structural undertakings from a house to a huge engineering project. In order to do this they maintain research and experimental laboratories; huge drafting rooms; record libraries and just about everything pertaining to engineer's estimates. It is the largest firm of its kind in the world, privately owned, and has been in business for 60 years.

From Arnhem we drove across the Netherlands-Belgium border to Antwerp and then to Brussels, two great Belgium cities that are so well known to the lads who served here in the two world wars.

We visited the Belgium Agricultural Academy and Experimental Station. This institution is much like our Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph but it is not engaged in field crop experimental work to same extent as is O.A.C. Later we had dinner in Brussels with representatives of the Belgium Agricultural Council, the Department of Agriculture and the Esso Company in Belgium, who were our hosts.

During the meal we learned a lot about agricultural conditions in Belgium and the country generally.

The following day was Sunday but we were able to do some shopping for most of the stores were open. Later we visited the site of the Battle of Waterloo, about 12 miles from Brussels. In my mind insofar as British history is concerned it is one of the most important places in the world. The monument there is an earth mound 120 feet high which, we were told, was built entirely by women. On top of it there is a sort of pavilion from which one can see for miles in any direction. It houses a panoramic painting, the best I have ever seen, of the battle.

We did not see as much of Belgium as we wanted, because to be in Cornwall on schedule we had to take the plane for London that night.

To sum up our impressions of the continent the thing that stands out is the seeming indifference of the people to prospects of another war. It would almost appear that generations now living here are so used to the idea of war that its inevitability is taken for granted. To me it's like living at the foot of a volcano, safe now, but for how long no one knows.

The peoples of Denmark, Holland and Belgium differ from one to another in many respects but all of them are alike in their love of their country. It's my personal belief that the only solution to the problems of western Europe is union under one government but I doubt, in the light of this nationalism, if it can be accomplished in the immediate future. The sad part is that these countries by themselves are comparatively weak and represent easy prey for any aggressor, yet if they united they would be a tower of strength. They all have a sincere desire to protect themselves but they seem to be helpless under present conditions. At least, this is how it appears to me.

But enough for now as we must get ready to leave for Northern England and then to Scotland.



Emmet Henry, Toronto paraplegic veteran, is one of the first to learn art of book-binding, new Red Cross Arts and Crafts project designed for paraplegics. Himself a Red Cross Arts and Crafts Supervisor who will teach others, Mr. Henry is shown with Carol Agnew, Red Cross worker, discussing tricks of the trade.

**March 13th Is Outstanding Date In Astronomy, Dr. Helen Hogg Tells Members of B.&P.W. Club**

"The Discovery of the Planets" and the contribution modern astronomy has made to knowledge of our solar system during the past 170 years formed the subject of her address when Dr. Helen Hogg, Assistant Professor of Astronomy at the University of Toronto and an associate in research at the David Dunlap Observatory, Richmond Hill, spoke to members of the Richmond Hill Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting held at Summit View Drive-In this week.

Three planets have actually been discovered by modern astronomers, she said. The first, Uranus, was discovered by William Herschel, an outstanding German astronomer, on Tuesday, March 13, 1781, just 170 years ago to the day when Dr. Hogg was making her address. The second, Neptune, was discovered by John Couch Adams and Jean Joseph LeVerrier, the honour being shared by the two scientists. The third, too, was discovered on March 13, this time in 1930, when the planet Pluto was discovered by Lowell, Mass., observatory. March 13 was also, Dr. Hogg pointed out, the birthday of the founder of the Lowell observatory, Percival Lowell.

Dr. Hogg was introduced by Dr. Lillian Langstaff and thanked by Miss Doris Leno, who presented her with a bouquet of spring flowers in expression of the club's appreciation. President Mrs. L. Hawkes was in charge of the gathering.

Mr. C. E. Little reported on the progress of the joint project of the Horticultural Society and the Business and Professional Women's Club — the sanctuary at the Waterworks Park.

**Sale Of St. Michael's Property Recalls Rebellion Connection**

Recent sale of St. Michael's College property on Yonge Street just outside the northern village limits has recalled that this piece of land was intimately connected with the rebellion of 1837. The Tweedsmuir History of Richmond Hill, now being compiled by the Women's Institute, records the following facts.

One of the earliest owners of lot 49, Markham Township, was Colonel Moodie. He was a half-pay officer in the regular army and had been Lieutenant-Colonel in the 104th Regiment, had distinguished himself in the Peninsula War and also saw active service in the war of 1812. His residence was in the south-west corner of the farm and was built in 1820 by a Dr. Reid. For many years there stood in front of it a huge flag staff, from which the Union Jack was flown on every national holiday.

In 1837 this house was the meeting place of the Loyalist supporters of the Government. When it was observed that large numbers of strange men were passing south and rumors heard that a large body of men were advancing from the north, Col. Moodie and Col. Brudenell volunteered to ride to York and carry the news to the Government. Colonel Moodie attempted to ride through the guard thrown across Yonge Street at Montgomery's Tavern and was killed.

His house was later moved inside the village and is now occupied by Councillor and Mrs. W. Middleton.

**Richmond Hill Basketballers Lose To Orillia Boys & Girls**

Central Ontario Secondary School Association basketball games began last week when Orillia Collegiate visiting Richmond Hill High School on March 7 and leaving with two wins.

In the girls' game Richmond Hill took advantage of the visitors' lack of knowledge of the local gym and baskets but in the second half the game shifted, with a final score for Orillia of 18 and 11 for Richmond Hill. Isabel Mashinter played her usual spectacular game, slipping eight points through the hoop for the Hill girls.

The boys' game provided fast basketball, with the Orillia boys handling the ball as if they were born with one in their hands. The small local gymnasium bothered visitors at first and Richmond Hill gained a small lead only to lose it in the second half. Orillia boys sank fifteen foul shots alone. Local boys, however, played good basketball with some very pretty plays.

High School teams visited Orillia High on Friday last. Local girls were somewhat handicapped by a much larger floor and came out on the short end of an 18 to 8 score. The boys did not play as clean a game as usual and penalties were high. The Orillia team's fast passing and excellent play gave it a 51 score to Richmond Hill's 24.

North York League, of which Richmond Hill is a part, is made up of Aurora, Newmarket and Richmond Hill. Winners of the league went on to playdowns against Georgian Bay District in the Central Ontario Secondary School Association games. These were home and home with total points counting.

**Township Of Whitchurch Tenders for Gravel 1951**

Sealed tenders properly marked will be received by the undersigned up until noon Thursday, March 22, 1951, for supplying, crushing and hauling approximately twelve thousand cubic yds. of gravel more or less delivered on any road in Whitchurch Township as directed. Gravel to be screened through three-quarter inch screen and to consist of 65 per cent stone pieces to be submitted on a cubic yard basis. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ernest Davis  
Road Superintendent  
Vandorf, Ontario

**MARKHAM TOWNSHIP NOTICE**

Attention of the public is drawn to the provision of the Traffic Act to limit the loads of trucks to half of capacity on all Township roads during March and April.

E. A. BUCHANAN,  
Road Supt.

**E. J. HINSON**  
Interior & Exterior Decorator  
Elm Grove Road, Ridges  
King 17R4

**Sanitary Contractors**  
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C. STUNDEN  
Richmond Hill Phone 320W

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**NEW 1951 PREEFACTS**

CANADA'S LOWEST PRICE BRITISH BUILT CAR

**\$1446.00**

DELIVERED

See Us Today

**R. D. LITTLE & SON LIMITED,**  
Ford - Monarch  
Phone 174 Richmond Hill

**A TIMELY MESSAGE FOR FARMERS**

It is nearly Spring — NOW is the time to check your Drill, Cultivator, Discs, etc. — or try out your Tractor — and think about repairs.


If it is "Parts" you need — we have them. If it is a Mechanic you need — we have them.

Our advice is "Do Not Delay" — Machines and Repair Parts are not plentiful. If your machinery needs repairing — telephone us. Our number is — Richmond Hill 93. We have both experienced men and modern tools for your job.

**YOUR MASSEY-HARRIS AND BEATTY DEALER**  
**HAROLD W. MORTSON**  
29 Yonge Street South  
RICHMOND HILL

*Simplify meal-making!*  
and save with a

**FRIGIDAIRE** Food Freezer



• Here's the modern short cut to easier meals and better eating. Shop in quantity when it's convenient, then cook whole meals, from soup to pie or cake — and freeze them. When you're ready, just heat and eat! You'll discover dozens of other time-work-and-money-saving ways to use a Frigidaire Food Freezer. Keeps game and fish for months! So come in and see us about it today!

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