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Gifts And Greetings From Old England To King W.I.

Mrs. Denison Pearce of Cleve St., Margaret, Shropshire, England, brought greetings from her Women's Institute to the King City W. I. at its June meeting. She brought with her a gift of a linen tablecloth, with hand embroidery in green and gold — the colors used by English Institutes — from the women of England to show their appreciation for the 'little bits of cheer' sent to them during the difficult times of rationing. "The tablecloth," said Mrs. Pearce "is to be used on the table at every meeting," a custom of the English W. I.'s.
Mrs. Pearce has come to Canada to visit her daughter in Toronto for the summer months. She visited two years ago with Mrs. A. Jarvis at King. She talked informally to the ladies and answered the many questions about her home and the Institute to which she belongs. President until recently of her village W.I., Mrs. Pearce said there were 28 members from this isolated locality, which is ten miles from Ludlow. As cars are scarce and buses run only three days a week it makes the village and farm people dependent upon their own resources. Each village has a W. I., and in some countries such as Devon there are as many as 200 Women's Institute groups. At most of their meetings there is a visiting speaker, and usually a competition such as creating flower arrangements or making scones or sponge cakes. "We open every meeting with the singing of Blake's 'Jerusalem'," she said.
Mr. and Mrs. Pearce are dairy farmers and keep a herd of red poll, as well as farming 48 acres, using a pasture of 40 acres adjoining their farm. Their home is an ancient historic cottage built in the 1600's with thatched roof, walls of plaster over cow dung and hair held with boughs of lath, floors of large black stone blocks and eight staircases of large stones worn with the years. The windows are leaded pane which include some of the original glass. "When you look up the chimney you can see the sky," said Mrs. Pearce, and I don't think you would like our drafts, but we have a very nice modern bathroom."
At the same meeting, which was under the sponsorship of Mrs. Laura E. Rolling the children of the senior room and a few junior room pupils sang the number they performed at the Kiwanis Festival. The junior girls and boys continued with several other songs under the direction of their instructress, Mrs. Rivers of New Toronto. Miss Dorothy Armstrong acted as accompanist and Miss Freda Dent played two piano solos.

Prize Winners At Trade Fair

During the Trade Fair hundreds of prizes were given away to holders of lucky number tickets.
The following are names of lucky winners, and any who have not yet received their prize may do so by calling at the home of the Fair Director, Ed. Croth, 33 Centre St. E., Saturday afternoon next after 2 p.m.
D. Hoare, 296 Keele St., Toronto; Mrs. M. Moses, Elgin Mills; D. Pratt, Richmond Hill; C. Duncan, 45 Arnold St.; E. J. McLaughlin, 98 Yonge St.; Mrs. B. Millar, 2557 Dundas St. W.; J. F. Nixon, 151 Glenmore Rd.; Bill Ashbridge, Wexford Point; Mrs. G. Carter, Box 429 Richmond Hill; H. Pyle, 10 Memorial Park, Toronto; J. W. Tufford, 183 St. Clair Ave., Toronto; A. Catto, 320 Rus-holme Rd., Toronto; J. Stewart, Box 73 Newtonbrook, Ont.; A. Glee, Newmarket; J. O. Donnelly, Richmond Hill; M. D. Van Sickle, Station Rd., Mt. Pleasant; S. Adams, 36 Arnold St., Richmond Hill; W. Robertson, 10 Wildwood Ave., Toronto; W. G. Andrews, 184 Richmond St., Richmond Hill; F. P. Bentley, Summit Golf Club; R. S. Hunter, King, Ont.; Sharon Craigie, Richmond Hill; R. Ward, Lake Wilcox; W. Ball, Richmond Hill; E. Carter, Richmond Hill; Don Watt, 4382; David Hirdson, Richmond Hill (1163); Margaret Wallen, Elgin Mills; W. A. Curtis, Morgan Ave., Langstaff; S. C. Boyer, Hunt Lane, Richmond Hill; Wm. Clarke, 93 Yonge St.; Donald Reid, Richmond Hill; Gordon Greig, 123 Centre St.; Harry Gooding, 22 Hunt Ave.; Mrs. A. W. Jackson, Roosevelt Dr., Langstaff; Mrs. Percy Webb, Don Head Farms; Ivan Moote, Don Head Farms; Jack Bowdery, Elgin Mills; Mr. Ball, 75 Arnold Ave.; R. D. Gillard, Richmond Hill; Mrs. Adams, 36 Arnold St.; M. A. Lev-ton, 101 Yonge St.; J. S. Marshall, 11 Craigmore Cres., Lansing; J. A. Mabley, Richmond Hill; Dan Percy, Keele St., Downsview; Jim Ellis, Richmond Hill; Marjorie Webb, Don Head Farm; Mr. A. Patton, Mill St.; M. D. Van Sickle, Station Rd., Mt. Pleasant; John Knox, Centre St.; Beverley Leach, Richmond Hill; Annie Lawrie, Maple; J. W. Tufford, 183 St. Clair W.

Bob Says:—

Our town did it again folks. Just a few casual remarks on the 1951 Trade Fair. Anyway we met you at the door with garlands of roses and if your dogs were barking Mel had a nice baby Austin waiting to take you on tour. Some chas-is and grab a milk shake and a bunch of straws at the Dairy Bar to keep you cool and the kids quiet while looking at Bob's smart display of jewelry & time checks. Any-way don't get wound up too much, but get your roots dug in Little's Iris display and take one home to dad for Father's Day, he'll love 'em. Maybe the kids need another cone. Take them for a spin on the wheel and Dad can look over the smart display of Frigidaires at Joe's. Find any? Call at Bill's for a nice sport shirt and a tie with every buy the way if you are thinking of the open road and far away places, Norm had a smart Buick all ready, and would the kids like a do-nut cooked by Jack, if they are thirsty Clive had a cold coke all ready, while Harold was standing by with his power take-off to bring your hay crop under control. Nice display of beautiful woollens and smart dresses shown by Isabel. Dyed in the wool, folks! And get yourself oiled up at the Canadian Tire, Motormaster for added pep. Call at the Hillcrest. Art had the groceries all ready. To save baking on Sunday, Scan-ron's had some choice cakes for Father's Day. Any day is kid's day at Hollies. Nice work Don had his blower going to give you a cool blast on your way to yours truly to get all tied-up, with Mocking-bird Hill extra. Anyway it's a long way to Reno, so why not do the Tennessee Waltz over to Hill's Hardware for your Spred-Satin. Nice work, Ted.
Beautiful music and try one of Mel's straw hats while walking in Al's garden. Nice work and keep off the grass on your way to Lucy's for that nice summer dress, along with matching lawn chair by Brathwaite's. Did you get your cactus at Rice's and a nice gift for your new home at June's. Bud was all ready in case the weath'r changed, and maybe the kids are getting hungry. Helen was giving free meals of Vero — what's that — to keep your strength up for watching Bill's pictures Ralph had a nice display of fishing tackle, try a spinner before Morley takes your order for next week. Lauder had you roast all ready and Floyd was standing by to keep it cool for you with one of his new frigs. Did you get your Liberal for the latest? And the B.A. took you all the way to Yerex's to get televised, and be sure to get your sock darned before going over to the Hilltop. Hot music and old holds barred. Scott had a nice display. You can't beat the Easy. Getting tired? Well, call in at the W.I. Refreshment Booth, and Don's all ready to take you home in a smart convertible.
Happy landing, and hope you enjoyed the Fair in Our Town. Our sincere thanks to the Rose Growers and Florists of Richmond Hill for a job well done. Also to the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Nova Scotia for their courtesies. With best wishes for pleasant weekend. Keep smiling, your friendly store.
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Arena Wiring Condemned

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recommended that it be drained, cleaned out and kept empty while painting the outside. This time of year is too hot for a proper painting job to be done, so it was decided to leave the matter over until Fall. Added to this was the fact that it would be dangerous to drain the tank at this time of the year for fear of fire, and the fact that the extra water supply of the tank might be needed to supply summer demand on water.
There was a short discussion on the villages assessment which is at present \$1,123,584, and considered high compared to other municipalities. Richmond Hill's assessment is only six thousand dollars less than the town of Aurora which has factories and many more businesses. "The new assessment will not be much over last year's," said Reeve Neal, "but its still too high compared to other municipalities."
Richmond Hill Dairy has requested council to remove the hydro pole from in front of its building. It was not definite whether it was necessary to have the pole there, so Mr. L. J. Roy was instructed to check on the situation.
Councillor Tomlin reported on the joint meeting of the five municipalities of Richmond Hill, Markham Township, Aurora, Newmarket and Vaughan Township, pertaining to the dog question. All of the municipalities were represented except Markham Township. The cost of setting up a central branch of the Humane Society, which includes the hiring of a full-time inspector, the hiring of a truck, and the servicing of the five municipalities would cost the municipalities approximately \$11,000 to get started, the operating cost per year amounting to \$5,000. Each district will share in the cost and Richmond Hill's share, estimated according to population at 35c a head will be around \$800, as the initial cost and \$250, for each year the system is carried out. Councillor Tomlin expressed the view that he didn't think the scheme would work as each municipality has different circumstances, which would make it financially impossible to carry out. "Richmond Hill has the best dog-by-law in the land if it's enforced," said councillor Middleton. It was recommended by the council that the bulk of the cost should be borne by dog owners. "The people who own the dogs create the problem, therefore they should help pay for the remedy," said Councillor Tomlin. The council set itself up as a fact-finding committee and decided to recommend to the next joint municipality meeting that they give a grant each year to the Humane Society to come to the village every so often to pick-up stray dogs and so eliminate some of the extra cost involved. There are approximately 38,000 people in the five municipalities. The yearly dog tax would definitely cover operation costs but would not take care of initial cost of \$800.
A parking by-law was passed by council and it limited parking to three hours at any time on any street in the village, and prohibited parking in front of any private or public driveway. The fine for a first offence being \$10, and each additional offence \$25.

Nth. York Lions Held Sixth Annual Carnival

The sixth annual carnival of the North York Lions Club was held Friday and Saturday evenings at Mitchell Field, Willowdale. The highlight was the lucky draw of a 1951 Chevrolet car which was won by Mrs. H. Weir, 25 Greenview Ave., Northmount.
Mr. Murdie Campbell, Finch's Corners, who sold the winning ticket, as well as \$761.00. worth of raffle tickets (the highest amount sold by one person, took the prize ticket which was drawn at 11.30 p.m. Saturday night and called at the home of Mrs. Weir to announce the good news. The family had retired but were glad to get up and dress and return with Mr. Campbell to the carnival to see the car and receive the congratulations of the many people still there.
After thanking the Lions Club, Mrs. Weir said: "We came here from Scotland six months ago. No one in the family can drive a car but we are going to learn. We want to be able to drive in order to see this grand country of Canada."
Proceeds from the carnival will be used for community welfare work.
The weather was fine and a large number of people attended the carnival. The results were beyond expectations. The Lions Club thanks all who supported the event," said T. Wiltshire, president. P. Patterson was chairman of the carnival committee.
Every week is bargain week in the classified ad section. Use it for buying or selling by telephoning Richmond Hill 9.

Bowling Trophy In Honour Of Memory Mr. And Mrs. Greene

A beautiful trophy in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greene has been donated to the Richmond Hill Lawn Bowling Club for annual competition. It honors the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Greene who for many years were active and popular members of the Richmond Hill club and enthusiastic bowlers well-known throughout the district. The trophy has been donated by their daughter Mrs. May Keyser of Toronto and will be first played for at a tournament at the local club on July 2. The competition will be mixed trebles and many entries are expected for the memorial event.

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Directors Meet - Elect B. Weldrick 2nd Vice-President

At a meeting of the directors of the Richmond Hill Agricultural Society last Thursday night Bogn-ton Weldrick of Thornhill was elected as second vice-president of the society. Stewart Rumble moved up to the office of first vice-president left vacant after the death of the late George Agar.
A financial report of the May 24th Fair was read, results being very satisfactory. The erection of permanent bleachers for the baseball diamond in the park was discussed with no definite plans made.

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