News From Next Door

AURORA: Parking meters will be installed on Yonge Street in the town and police will be provided with a cruiser at a cost of \$2,140.

ELDERS: Carl Boynton who this VOLUME LXXIII. NUMBER 8. summer enjoyed a trip to Britain with other Junior Farm representatives was guest speaker at the Institute meeting last week.

NOBLETON: Mr. and Mrs. William Hawman recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

AURORA: The Rotary Club have volunteered assistance to the municipal council in the safety marking of town streets.

WILLOWDALE: Deputy Reeve Fred J. McMahon has neither confirmed nor denied rumors that he will be a candidate for Reeve for 1952. E. W. Grose, candidate last election has announced his retirement from public life. N. Boylen is the present reeve.

AURORA: Tenders have been called for \$600,000. debentures to cover cost of new High School. The interest rate will be 4 and a half per cent.

WILLOWDALE: The North York Public Library has a membership of 1050 and a collection of over 3000 books.

NEWMARKET: A ten house government project for Eagle Street has been turned down by council. Rentals of \$55. per month would have been necessary and this was thought to be too high.

NEWMARKET: A record number EDITOR of THE LIBERAL. Born in Toronto he spent most of babies were born at York Coun- of his life in Ottawa where he received his education at date. ty Hospital in June. The record Glebe Collegiate of which W. D. Atkinson, a Richmond Hill for the hospital was 65, boys num- old boy is principal, and at Carleton College. He served for a bering 41 and girls 24.

BOLTON: Hope of immediate installation of sewers here received a set-back at the hands of the Ontario Municipal Board. The Board ruled council would be well ad- trict of York County he has entered upon his new work here The with energy and enthusiasm and is most anxious to meet correasons were the narrow majority respondents, advertisers and subscribers who are cordially for the by-law and the fact that invited to drop in at "The Liberal" office and make his actender price of \$171,000 was considerably above the engineer's estimate of \$140,000.

BRAMPTON: Peel County is having a hard time with Wardens. Warden J. A. McLaughlin is touring the British Isles and Dr. G. E. Montemurro of Streetsville was named acting-warden. Last week he was stricken with a heart attack and G. F. Skinner of Port Credit has now been named as acting warden.

and highway accidents last month, Paul E. Angle, chairman of the community with a meeting place cury compound, such as Ceresan ment Association last spring are compared to 97 in the same month Civic Projects Committee of the and sport centre for local organi- or Panogen. a year ago.

BRAMPTON: There will be a vote in December in the County of Peel acre lot at the corner of Centre to decide on how liquor will be Street East and Pugsley Avenue three counties left in Ontario un- by 43 feet. It will be a one storey der the Canada Temperance Act, building of concrete block construc-Peel will have its second chance in tion and will have a clear ceiling four years to vote on the measure. of 18 feet.

TORONTO: A new treatment to prevent foggy windshieds on cars, boats, etc., is reported in The Financial Post. It is a chemical which when sprayed on the glass will keep it clear for 30 days, it pleted and it is hoped to have the Richmond Hill. is claimed. A plunger-type atomizer is supplied for spraying. Available in 4-8 oz. containers.

WINNIPEG: Hog prices reached a record \$39 per hundred pounds dressed weight on the Winnipeg The M-G-M Story" A Fascinating Compilation dressed weight on the Winnipeg livestock market on Tuesday, July

UNIONVILLE: Markham Township council has decided to increase the cost of pheasant hunting li- singing and dancing talent ever censes from \$2.00 to \$2.50.

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FERGUS: An editorial in the Fer- nicolor films which bring to the gus News-Record recently discuss- screen unforgettable music, roed the subject of whether a girl mance and exciting backgrounds. should wear slacks or shorts or "The M-G-M Story," an exciting skirts on the streets. The Graven- compilation of Metro's product for hurst Banner pitched in with the the year, which is an added atcomment that these are the days traction at the Richmond Theatre, of the long, long legs and the short, next Wednesday and Thursday, afshort shorts. The Gravenhurst fords a glimpse into seven new sage commented, "Some girls have musicals, each a spectacular pregood figures - others, just poor sentation. judgment." And then the Fergus editor concluded with the remark, the glitter, the glamour, the noise "No girl ever won a beauty con- and excitement conjured by the test while wearing slacks, although litle. Kathryn Grayson as Magshe might have a good chance in nolia. Ava Gardner as Julie, How-

AUGUST 29 - Wednesday. Week- ment.



SAM COOK, who this week commenced his duties as

several national publications which have brought him in close

Work Progresses On New

"Construction work on the new | roof on within about ten days.

At The Richmond Next Wednesday & Thursday

Already impressed by the many advantages of this dis-

touch with the publishing business and public affairs.

quaintance.

Roof On In Ten Days

The Liberal this week.

Located on a one and a half

The most extensive array of

assembled at Metro-Goldwyn-

In Non-essentials, Liberty; In all Things, Charity."

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HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

1951 - 2137; 1941 - 1345

Figures Show Marked Increase In Population

According to official census figures just released Rich- for a twilight demonstration spon- was eagerly watched by the farmmond Hill's population numbers 2137. This is an increase of almost 800 over the figure at the time of the last official Dominion census in 1941. This is a record of almost 60 per cent increase in the ten year period which rates Richmond for cutting hay or corn for silage, take-off drove the forage blower Hill among the faster growing municipalities of Canada.

The preliminary totals of the population enumerated in pick up the grain in the field. At ing the wagon by pulling the the 1951 census are shown in the figures which follow for 7.00 p.m. the cars began to roll in chopped straw and grain back into the villages and towns of York County. Figures for town- from all over the county. ships and other municipalities will be published just as soon as the totals are available from the Bureau of Statistics. Later reports will give complete totals for each province with separate figures for all counties and districts.

The population totals shown in | missioner immediately, and an inthis preliminary release are sub- vestigation will be made. The circumstances such as the enum- Ave., Toronto 12. eration of individuals away from their normal place of residence County towns and villages are as and the enumeration of individ- follows: uals in dwellings which were closed" at the time of the Census, Richmond Hill . have yet to be made. Final fig- Aurora ures will be published at a later Leaside

It is the duty of anyone who has Markham reason to believe that he or she Stouffville time with the R.C.A.F. returning to Carleton after the war. has been omitted from the Census Sutton While at Carleton and since he has been associated with to notify the local Census Com- Woodbridge ...

2,137 4,026 5,323 1,204 1,593 1,685 1,051 1,138 1,044 1,685

Treatment Would Save Loss

Wheat Smut Proves Costly To York County Farmers

Several farmers in the district Delayed planting favours infestahave experienced very dirty wheat tion. threshing this year and in some cases buyers have refused to take their wheat all because of stinking be done very thoroughly or results smut or bunt. One shipper had his might be disappointing. Mixing a wheat discounted 10c per bushel which amounted to \$150 on the car of 1500 bushels. All this loss manufacturer's directions should in the field and in the reduced be followed closely. The home-TORONTO: At least 84 people Richmond Hill Community Centre "The Lions Club aim in erect- price could have been saved by made seed treaters distributed by were killed in Ontario by street is progressing satisfactorily" said ing the building is to provide the proper seed treatment with a mer- the York County Crop Improve-

Lions Club in an interview with zations" said Mr. Angle who has Reasons for the outbreak of bunt results. been an active worker for the pro- are that the weather conditions Further information on winter ject since its inception some seven have been favorable for its form- wheat may be obtained from your ation and also that there is a mis- agricultural representative or by Originally started as a commun- taken idea abroad that the variety writing to the Field Husbandry Dehandled in that County. One of the new building will be 112 feet ity project with municipal and pronecessity the building now under Winter Wheat at the O.A.C., points ario". In any case where the ball construction will not be of the pro- out that Cornell 595 is resistant to smut or bunt was bad, Agriculturportions planned when the project loose smut, but not to bunt, or al Representative, W. M. Cockburn In addition to the main assembly had municipal and provincial as- stinking smut. In fact, none of of Newmarket recommends securhall the building will contain a mo- sistance, but within its means the the common varieties of winter ing registered or certified seed to dern kitchen, wash rooms and cloak Lions Club hopes to complete a wheat grown in Ontario are resis- get a fresh start. It would be ex-The foundation is already com- munity well and be a credit to when wheat is sown under unfav- treatment to clean up all the smut

Treatment for smut or bunt must handful of dust with the seed in the seed box is not adequate. The

election this fall, but Premier Frost has been very reluctant to make any definite commit-Elected in June 1948 the ad-

have an election until 1953. vincial assistance it is now entire- 595 is resistant to bunt. Mr. W. questing a copy of the bulletin, ly a project of the Lions Club. Of H. Waddell, chief in Research in "Growing Winter Wheat in Ont-Lions Club hopes to complete a wheat grown in Ontario are resis- get a fresh start. It would be ex-building which will serve the com- tant to bunt, which thrives best pecting a great deal of any seed At King (By Our King Correspondent ourable conditions late in the fall. in some samples seen recently. Mrs. M. Johnston)

neighbour, John Belknap. From 25 Topmost Metro Offerings Of The Year Loses Life cial," was given a delightful rendition by Vi Emerson on her weekon her program and she has been encouraging Canadian writers who singing sensation - highlight the

Yonge Street south of Richmond the United States. Hill was the scene of another fatality Sunday night. James G. A show fit for a king is the gay Hormell, 47, of Weston, was in cannot read nor write music, but beautifully colored birds from expectations no one met him. He musical, "Royal Wedding," with stantly killed as he walked across he plays his melody on the piano, wood. the highway at Richvale.

Parallel romantic stories with car on the east side of the high-Jane and Peter Lawford, and As- way and walked across to a sersented in this happy-go-lucky col- ton Campbell, 25, of Willowdale, collided with the man. The impact Lana Turner - Ezio Pinza. threw him 30 feet and he died in-

Campbell told police he was kins. watching traffic and did not see said apparently Hormell threaded beautiful actress, Miss Turner, his way through northbound traffic and stepped directly in front of

was travelling alone to join friends fishing in the north counfor laughs, Sally Forest for beau- try. A member of Central United RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION ty, Macdonald Carey for charm, church, Weston, he is survived by William Demarest for suspense his widow and one daughter, Mary Oak Ridges Ratepayers Association

its hilarious plot sees Skelton in- THORNHILL ATHLETIC NEWS to those assembled that it had been and Mr. D. Boyd of Richmond to behind his ear. He was immed-There are still openings in the Thornhill Association Bowling It was also announced that there Mrs. C. Roscoe, Mrs. W. McFar- had the boy rushed to the Hospital League. Anyone wishing to join should contact Webb Smith, 150w The league will start bowling Wednesday, September 12, at the Bowlnesday, September 12, at the Bowl- September 2, at 8 p.m. a commun- Mrs. Larmour of Toronto. During affected their con's brain and that

show in Thornhill United Church wife, Dorothy, the stellar cast in- love songs sung by America's new Thursday, along with another fea- Big Corn Roast being held on Sat- Recreation Committee for the ex-Hall. Open to the public from 4 cludes Dorothy Kirsten, Jarmila sweethearts - Jane Powell and ture attraction, Mrs. O'Malley and urday evening, August 25 in cellent way in which they handled textile block printing. Thornhill Park, time 9 p.m.

Forage Harvester In Action

New Harvesting Idea Demonstrated By County Crop Improvement Association

ther about 250 farmers gathered last year and explained to the an- of the thresher. at the farm of Harold Coakwell, nual meeting of the York County Markham on Friday evening last Crop Improvement Association, sored by the County Crop Improve- ers who were interested to see the ment Association on harvesting triple duty by the tractor at the and threshing with the use of the barn which drove the thresher with forage harvester. Originally made the belt pulley, while the power this machine is now being used to which in turn assisted in unload-

Part of the crowd watched the grain which had been swathed previously by the binder being picked up, cut and blown into three forage wagons, with deep boxes, which shuttled back and forth to the field from the barn. When the loaded The grass silage was examined ject to revision. Changes due to census commissioner for North wagon arrived at the forage bowwagon arrived at the forage bow-er, the straw was raked onto the that taken from a grass silage Bushel Wheat Club will be receivfeed table and blown through the Comparative figures for York blower pipe into the cylinder of the separator, already partially thresh- The third call was at Sam are available now for anyone ined. The separator in turn blew Gough's, Milliken, where another terested. All contestants this year 1941 the straw into the mow or stack forage harvester demonstration must use Registered seed and he 1,345 and the good grain was blown or was given with a somewhat differ- will supply the names of registerelevated to take it into the gran- ent hook-up of the machines, the ed growers who wish to secur-

There are persistent rumors

of a fall provincial election,

and a well informed source

has fixed the date as October

22nd or 29th with many fac-

In North York Major A. A.

McKenzie, M.L.A., is very

likely to be accorded a unan-

imous nomination and we are

informed he will stand for re-

election. No opponent has

yet been nominated but the

Liberal party plans an early

nomination meeting when a

In York East it is assumed

that Agnes MacPhail, veteran

C.C.F. member will seek re-

election. No opponents are yet

For some time Walter

Thomson, the Liberal leader

has been predicting a surprise

ministration does not have to

If you had been listening to ra-

eard a song composed by our

The song, "My Singing Commer-

candidate will be chosen.

in the field.

tors favoring the later date.

In spite of ideal harvesting wea- | This system having been tried | from a pulley on the cylinder shaft the feed anger.

> farm of Creighton Bros., Agin- tive against smut. He pointed out court, to see a very inexpensive that all varieties are subject to the type of loafing pen and "milking ball type of smut, Cornell being parlour" where the cows are being only resistant to the loose smut fed grass silage the year round. which grows at heading time.

blower this time being operated seed.

The group then adjourned to the lawn where the moonlight was supplemented by flood lights. President, Albert Rutherford of Vellore called on Professor H. W. Goble of the Ontario Agricultural College to explain the life history and control of the much-discussed Hessian Fly, also the Sawfly and other pests. A. H. Martin, Director, Ontario Crops Branch urged everyone to treat all their fall and A visit was next made to the spring cereal seeds as a preventa-

> W. M. Cockburn announced that ed up to October 15 and the rules

Low Potato Acreage Provincial Election Set For October 29?

Record Hay And Grain Crop In The Province

The total production of hay and, Pastures have been excellent all grain crops in Ontario this year summer, and are still above averwill be the best on record, accord- age. All live stock are in good ing to the latest crop report iss- condition, and milk flow is above ued by S. H. H. Symons, Director normal, although the total proof the Statistics Branch, Ontario duction of milk is probably not Department of Agriculture. Al- any higher than last year, due to though a large portion of the hay the reduction in herds during the was spoiled by rain, the quantity past twelve months. harvested shows an increase of Late crops, such as dry beans, viding weather conditions are fa- slightly below average but there vourable, recent reports from ag- is still time for further developricultural correspondents would ment, and the yield should be indicate that the grain crop will quite good, once again depending be well over the 200,000,000 bush- on the weather conditions. el mark of last year and possibly over the 1918 record of 213.356,000

above the yearly average, and is dications are that an all-time recabout 9 per cent higher than last ord will be established with the year. Fall wheat showed a de- production totalling 122,000,000 crease from last year, but is still lbs. far above the average yearly pro-

35 per cent over last year. Pro- soybeans, roots and buckwheat are

An important item in this latest crop report is that the harvesting of flue-cured tobacco is The production of oats is well well under way and present in-

Potato acreage is 30 per cent lower than last year and this in The harvesting of most of the turn is the lowest acreage on recspring crops is well under way, ord. The corn crop is spotty, and and if weather conditions remain prospects are for a below average

favourable, the average yield will yield. Other vegetable and fruit be higher than in previous years crops appear promising and local for oats, barley and mixed grain. markets have liberal supplies.

Local Handicraft Artists Will Demonstrate Work At C.N.E.

Handicraft Guild's display in the wing of the Women's Building, Women's Building at the C.N.E., will be used to display Art from ly program. Vi Emerson has been are to be demonstrations of quilt- the Arctics, done by the Eskimos featuring a Canadian song writer ing and the woodcarving and and brought south by the Guild's painting of life-sized birds. Mrs. Llew Beaver and Mrs. Ken-

find that their music is ost am- neth Cavanagh of Barrie, both ongst the hundreds of songs from members of the Simcoe Crafts and Thursday's Chuckle Arts Association, will explain John Belknap is a writer of pop- quilting and Chris. Holmes will ular songs in his spare time, and come from Brockville to work at train in his home town after eight his business is advertising. He his unusual craft of creating years' absence. Despite his rosy

Both the quilting and Mr. friend, and hastened to shake his and a special music writer arranges the score for him, just as Holmes' woodcarving will be seen Police said Hormell parked his a stenographer takes a letter in during the final week of the Exshorthand. Since returning from hibition only. Woodcarving duroverseas Mr. Belknap has had five ing opening week will be done by popular songs published and at diff- Alfred Perry of Markham. Everyerent times he has heard them day of the Fair and continuously broadcast by the Sweet Caps, the throughout the day, will be further Christie Bread Co., and the Chat- demonstrations of pottery techeau Laurier orchestra of Len Hop- niques, weaving and spinning, metal work and leather tooling.

For the past five years Mr. and The making of pottery is to be Mrs. Belknap have been living in demonstrated by Mrs K. Towers, King City and they are happy and Mrs. M. Elliott, Mrs. Dudley Butcontented with village life. Their ton, Mrs. S. J. Hazell, all of Tor- paying along the platform at the elder son, Ricky, goes to the vill- onto and Miss Rhoda Ward of age school. The younger fellow, Brampton. Weaving and spinning demon-

pective pupils for the new school. strators will include: Mrs. J. W. Blackburn of Thornhill, Mrs. H. LAKE WILCOX - OAK RIDGES Parker of King, Miss M. Shantz of Kitchener and Mrs. W. Belsen young friends he slipped on the This week the Lake Wilcox and of Toronto.

met with Mr. E. L. McCarron in John Pocock, Mr. Andrew Fussell, opened a large gash on his head the chair. Mr. McCarron stated Mr. Jack Sullivan all of Toronto running from abov his right eye

decided at the last executive meet- Hill. ing to incorporate the association. Leather workers will include Wilson, who treated the wound and ity Corn Roast will be held. In the first eight days of the CNE, it would in no way be permanent. Come and join in the fun at the closing Mr. McCarron thanked the Martha Kidd of Scarboro will re- At present young John is back

the association's recent dance. | Considerable space in the ex- in the next few days.

New this year in the Canadian | hibit, to occupy the entire west representative, James Houstin.

The young man stepped off the

"Hello, George," said the stationmaster, "Going away?"

Last Wednesday evening while railway station, John Haldane, 8year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Haldane of Baker Ave. received a rather painful head injury.

In company with several of his platform, falling and hitting his Metal work will be done by Mrs. head on one of the ties. The fall iately taken to the office of Dr.

Coming Events

Starring Gene Kelly, introducing Leslie Caron, lovely danseuse of the Champs Elysees ballet, and AUGUST 25 - Saturday. Corn featuring Oscar Levant, Georges Thornhill Park, at 9 p.m. Guetary and Nina Foch, this char-Music by Bobby Booth. Admission ming love story set to the favorite 50c. Sponsored by Thornhill Ath- music of Ira and George Gershwin elw8 is Hollywood's most unusual film letic Association. in the field of musical entertain-

ly euchre at Army, Navy and Air "The Great Caruso," starring Force Club, Stop 12C Yonge St., Mario Lanza as the beloved Neo- Celli, Richard Hageman, Marina There are songs and elaborate held every Wednesday night at 8.30 politan tenor Enrico Caruso, Koshetz, Nicola Moscona and production numbers, gasoline bugc4w8 brings to the screen a tender love Guiseppe Valdengo. starting August 29. AUGUST 29: Wednesday. Thorn- the world's greatest singers. With ety and pretty with Technicolor is The M-G-M Story plays at the



story, beautiful music and 24 of Rich with stars, young with gay- tertainment.

romantic theme. Also featured are Wendell Corey, Danielle Darrieux, in her return to the American screen, and an exciting new personality from South America, Fernando Lamas.

the King of Dance, Fred Astaire, and a new dancing partner, the talented Queen of Song, Jane Powell. taire and Sarah Churchill are pre- vice station. A car driven by Walorful extravaganza.

Names that spell magic at the box stantly, police said. office and in the hearts of the public! "Mr. Imperium" tells of the light-hearted romance of an im- Hormell step into the road. He petuous king, Mr. Pinza, and a with Marjorie Main and a new young star, Debbie Reynolds, his car in the southbound lane. lending a helping hand.

Last but not least of the gathering of fun and frolic is "Excuse My Dust," which has Red Skelton and Monica Lewis for song. Aptly Anne. venting a horseless carriage and his best girl's father owns the only livery stable in town! gy races and picnics - tiptop en-

to 10 p.m. All welcome. clw8 Novotna, Blanche Thebom, Teresa Vic Damone, the nation's new Mr. Malone.

dio station CJBC on Wednesday night of last week, you would have

Mrs. Hormell said her husband Shane, and baby Kathy are pros-

adrome starting at 7.30 p.m.