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BORO: Tentative approval en given for expenditures of than half a million dollars schools and additions to VOLUME LXXIV. NUMBER 27.



"In Essentials, Unity;

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

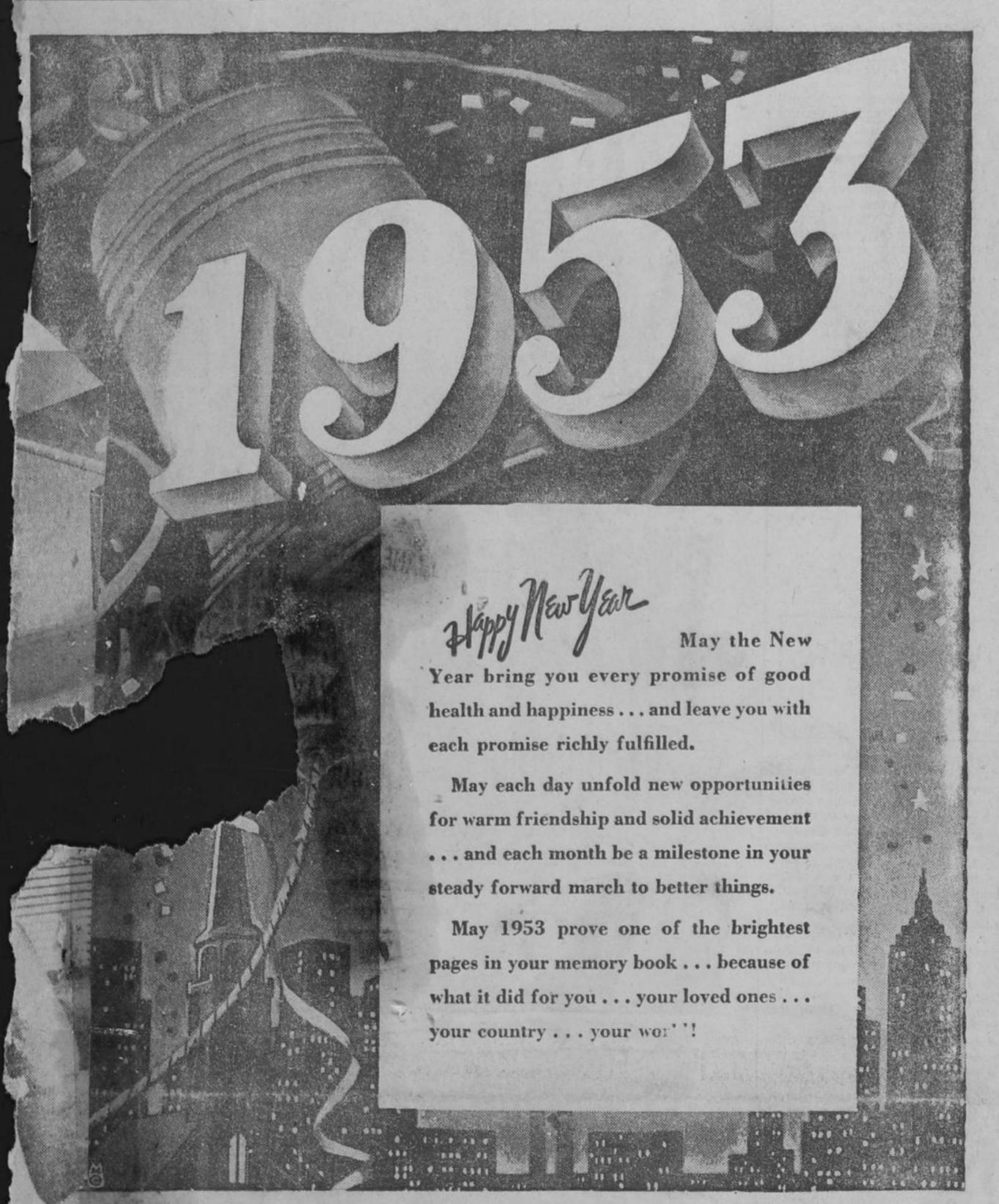
RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO., THURSDAY, JANUARY 1st. 1953

With A Song In My Hear

This is the feature attraction at the RICHMO THEATRE Wednesday and Thursday, and s ring Susan Hayward is delightful holiday enter-

There will be a Midnite Show December 31 at 11.50 p.m., a matinee New Years' Day at 2 p.m. and continuous show New Year's Night from 6.30

HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878



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Crawford Wells' Superior Store, his new undertaking. crates the Carload Groceteria. held this contest during his s won by Rolfe Burns, R. R. 2

Coming

Hill United Church W. A. in the unday School room at 6.30 p.m. ot luck supper.

OTICE - Doris Pollock announes the opening of evening classes ballet for children 9 years and 1953, 7.15 to 8.15 p.m. Fer further particulars phone AV. 5-1318.

meet at the school on Bayview at

JANUARY 7 - Vednesday. The regular meeting of the W.A. of Richmond Hill Sedits will be held Wednesday, January 7, at 8 p.m. in the Scout Hall in conjunction with the annual Goup Committee

NUARY 7 - Vednesday. Presoterian Evening Auxiliary Sup-

hil Field in Indi. . . .

ky number which won the table | gr/cery order, was won by Mrs. | Lodge. intle radio for Mrs. J. B. Ross, Kate Port, King City. Mr. Smith | Over 100 years ago an English the house was occupied by Mr. R. 2 King, as first prize in a also drew the number in a Robin | Colonel, in charge of the local and Mrs. Gurney, parents of Ray ky draw contest that was held Hood contest which won a Silex militia built this 10-room house. It Gurney, Newton Drive, Newton-King City on the Saturday night | coffee-maker for Mrs. James Jam- | contained a kitchen, pantry, large | brook. fore Christmas. William Rid- ieson, Kettleby. In a short speech, dining-room, large living-room, al, who has bought the general Mr. Smith congratulated Mr. Rid- sunroom, large centre hall and two re of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur dell on his move to this village, bedrooms on the ground floor.

st week in business here. The cond prize, an electric kettle, Ridout Real Estate Sales For Year 1952 Exceed \$40 Million

More than 600 staff members and Christmas party of Ernest Ridout ANUARY 5 - Monday, Regular | Real Estate Ltd. in the Royal York Hotel were told that sales during 1952 exceeded \$40 million.

21w27 salesman of the year, Ady Rolin, erty. Mr. Lownsborough was one years ago from Czechoslovakia, and It is said that in the clothes closet over Classes start January 6, Grinnell, Richmond Hill; V. Tuk- glass window. It was so arranged

representative of the company in kept his books and money in this les Ratepayers' Association will the district and he has taken a room. keen interest in the growth of in- In November, 1919, Mr. and Mrs. *1w27 dustry and housing in the district Wm. Brotherton moved into "White mond Hill. during his two years of residence. Lodge" and lived there a dozen the establishment of the Richmond there and after using all the fruit Farmer have expressed the hope office is able to offer specialized Mr. Brotherton replaced the coal on other projects.

fice are looking forward to bigger go dry, but the first winter the prospects in the development of Brotherton's lived there it dried the recently annexed areas and up. They were grateful to be able be 50c, prizes in money with a feel that Richmond Hill will have to get water from the well of the areas outside the cities.

* * * * Square dancing and cards at Jeff- on received first prize in the 500 20 years ago the land at the south- tend Scarboro Women's Institute W. Suteliffe.

cy Draw At W. J. Riddell's Historic Yonge St. Landmark

At the south-west corner of foot in the Holmes sub-division. Yonge St. and Finch Ave. West is One man held his property until an old house, now partly obscured it went to \$75.00 a foot. In 1952, by the new bank. For many years | land at this intersection sold for E. Smith, M.P., picked the King, and the 3rd prize of a \$5 it has been known as the "White \$500.00 a foot.

een, and the grocery business and wished him every success in There was a large fireplace in the diningroom. Upstairs there were four bedrooms, with windows facing north, south, east and west. There were two small basements one for a fruit cellar and one for a coal bin. There was not sufficient room to instal a furnace so the house has always been heated

The house was eventually occupied by the Davis family of the Davis Tannery, Newmarket. story is told that one of the Davis girls carved her initials on the window pane of the north bedroom using the diamond of her engage-

About 50 years ago the Lowns-Prizes were given to the leading | borough family acquired the propwho arrived in Canada only two of the assessors for York County. seven others: G. Moog, Sarnia: R. of the north bedroom there was a Vanderberg, Sarnia; A. Paiment, secret board in the floor and in Sarnia: H. Haskett, London: N. the door to the closet there was a lers, Hamilton and R. Bird, Toron- that if anyone entered downstairs at night, any light used would be Mr. Grinnell, who is among the reflected through the closet and prize winners; is a well-known give warning. Mr. Lownsborough

clw27 service for industrial, farming and oil lamps with electricity. There was a soft water cistern and well The salesmen from the local of- which had never been known to

known as a real estate agent, in- in the Sunday School Room of the officers were elected; er Meeting at 630 p.m. The W. LISTOWEL: Ratepayers are being Great War the Lownsborough butter will be supplied. speaker, Mrs. F. C. Knox of the addition to the District High first house on the north side of er resident of Richmond Hill, and treasurer, H. Arbon; Poppy chair national Livestock Show. where Miss N. Harrison lives was speaker. Yonge St. and \$10.00 to \$12.00 a Toronto.

Before the second World War

listributed in Richmond Hill, the Orange Home. Vaughan and Markham on Christ- After the annual turkey dinner singing of the Maple Leaf and the mas Eve to insure that no child in was held for the Lions in the Com- distribution of treats of fruit and this district missed a visit from munity Hall, a number of the candy. The children left the hall Santa Claus. These toys were turn- Lions brought the children to the singing "For they are jolly good ed out by the Richmond Hill branch | hall in their cars for an evening of | fellows.' of Santa's Workshop, which was Christmas entertainment. manned by over 30 boys and girls | During the evening, the Lions | Lions held a brief business meetof the village, who repaired the and their guests sang many of ing at which it was announced that toys donated by public spirited their favourite Christmas Carols the profit from the Turkey Roll citizens. The workshop was or- and enjoyed a variety of cartoon and Bingo held recently amounted ganized and supervised by Con- and sporting films through the to \$430. At this time Lion Jim stables Robbins and Farmer. Fin- courtesy of Lion Bill Turner. Ellis, who has supervised the care

vantage of the Open House held Three Kings of Orient are". donated to York Cottage and to the fellow told the Lions all about the L.T.B. & O. Home, both located within a few miles of Rich-

During the past three years since years. There was a good orchard been, that Constables Robbins and Hill branch office, the staff has in- they wanted, they were still able that it will be possible to continue

W. I. To Celebrate 40th Anniversary

New Farmers Market Under Discussion

Resume Building In Spring On Markham Twp. Offices

Thornhill Children Share In eral Contractor, W. A. Stephenson, Newtonbrook, to resume construction of the township's new Buttonville offices, in the early spring of 1953. These are the same offices, work on early spring of 1953. These are the September 29th ruling

fashioned Christmas celebration festivities with the children. on Christmas eve through a com- This gathering was unique in

of whom are veterans with young families, felt that the true spirit of Christmas is degenerating from one of universal goodwill and charty to one of commercialism and selfishness and so they put their heads together and under the direction of V. J. O'Malley, they planned a simple Christmas programme which began about 5 p.m. and lasted nearly an hour.

The children trooped along John St. and Paul St., which were gay with decorated houses, big snowmen and coloured lights. At the end of the street they gathered to sing Christmas songs and carols, accompanied by the Salvation Army Band, around a big bonfire. The children were more able to understand the true spirit of giving when the Salvation Army was presented with a sum of money

Holiday Fire The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh of Hunt Lane was damaged by fire last Saturday af-

ternoon. The fire originated from an overheated furnace and started in a register in an outside wall. Damage was not heavy, and the Richmond Hill firemen who attended the fire made a

The residents of this area, many oneness of being together and sharing in the celebration of mutual goodwill and happiness.

Much credit is due to Mr. O'-Malley and district residents for their effort in regaining some of the true spirit and meaning of why we celebrate Christmas.

L.O.L. Xmas Draw

Prize winners at the Christmas draw of the L.O.L. No. 2368, Richmond Hill, were drawn at the Bingo on December 18 at the Orange Hall by Deputy-Reeve Ken. Tomlin. They are as follows:

1. Turkey - Wilton Young, Richmond Hill; 2 goose, M. Cobran, 92 Roseview Ave., Richmond Hill; 3. capon, F. Robson, Maple; 4. duck, M. Brise, 46 Westlake Ave., Toronto. The Bingo jackpot of \$24.00 was won by Mrs. F. J. Harrington, 153 Yonge St., south, Richmond Hill. The door prize a duck, was won by Mrs. Osbourne of Richmond Hill, and the basket by Mrs. R. Horwood Sr. of Richmond Hill. The next Bingo will be on

Thursday, January 8.

Christmas Eve. Festivities which was temporarily halted by the September 29th ruling of the Municipal Board. Last week the Municipal Board gave the Council its final approval to float a \$75,000 debenture issue necessary to cover the cost of construction. On the strength The children of Thornhill and raised in the area for its charity of the following resolution moved and seconded by Councillor district were treated to a real "old- work. Santa Claus joined in the C. Hooper and Deputy-Reeve A. James and carried the contractor will resume operations in the new year - "That Counmunity effort on the part of the that instead of the receiving of the Contractor W. A. Stephenson to proceed with residents of John and Paul Streets gifts being the main event, the the Municipal Offices as soon as possible in the early spring

> ly to be built on the 10-acre Clark- have about an acre of land left for son property at the corner of El- parking. gin and Yonge streets in Thornhill | Councillor Lennie - "If the Farwas up for further discussion mers go back further than 250 feet when two Elgin street residents then they will be breaking the Messrs. W. F. Nottelman and R. spirit of our by-law." Tamblyn appeared before Council Mr. Nottleman - "With the and questioned the recent issu- market operating on a one-day a ance of a building permit covering week basis, I estimate that within the erection of the market. This two or three years it will go broke new market, size 90 feet by 300 and the township will have a white feet and costing a reported \$80,000 | elephant on its hands." will replace the former North York | Deputy-Reeve James - "I can't market situated at the city limits. see people coming all the way from As regards the issuance of the Toronto in order to patronize the Building Inspector Ross Norton, market." who was in attendance at the meeting, stated, "After carefully check- can't stop them, but on the other

> our township building by-laws and Referring to the feelings of the thus I issued a permit. are within their rights if they close enough to the Thornhill peodon't go over the 250 feet limit as ple to bother them". laid down in our by-law for Yonge

see how we can stop them."

will be the big problem." ing that even by remaining within | in the back area and thus increase the 250 feet fronting along Yonge | the traffic hazard on Yonge street." NORTH YORK - The new Mizra- street the market will still have chi Jewish centre on Kenwood more space for parking facilities Ave. has been officially opened. | than they had at the old location.

The new Farmers' Market short- | Mr. Nottelman - "They will

Mr. Nottleman — "We admit we ing over their plans I found they hand we can't see where the procertainly were complying with all ject is financially sound."

residents of Thornhill on the sub-Councillor A. Lennie - "They ject Mr. Tamblyn stated, "It's not

Mr .Ross Norton in mentioning street commercial development." the possible use by the Farmers of Deputy-Reeve James - "I don't | the back part of their property (it extends back 1061 feet from Yonge Reeve W. Timbers - "Parking street) for additional parking space said "it would be a good idea, It was brought out at the meet- why attempt to prohibit parking Mr. Tamblyn - "We are deter-

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New Market Planned

North York Market Closes

Turkey Roll Profit \$430

Lions Entertain Children From Farm And Urban Folks Had Toys Distributed Orange Home At Christmas Party

At the final meeting for 1952, | "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reinheld on Thursday, December 18, deer." These were followed by a the Richmond Hill Lions were senior group who sang and danced Over 300 refurbished toys were hosts to a group of children from much to the delight of all.

ancial assistance was given by the Lions Lauder Glass, Rand Phipps of the hall for some time, was pres-1 Lions Club and several citizens. | and Harold Sanderson presented ented with gifts from several of

on December 19 to view the com- In most cases, there are the en- ed 13 was the recipient of a gift pleted toys, and were loud in their tertainers and the entertained but from Lion Bill Wagner, Winners praise of the excellent workman- the exception proved the rule for of the two chickens drawn for ship displayed by the youngsters the guests presented some very tal- were Lion Len Clement and Lion in repairing and painting the large ented numbers themselves. The Ed. Croth. and varied collection of playthings. | nursery group sang several well-Some of the larger toys were known nusery rhymes and one lit-

creased from two to nine and the to sell about \$150 worth annually. the workshop after the New Year New Legion President

Hill Legion at the Legion Hall 4-H Clubs.

Richmond Hill Women's Insti- Comrade H. Ealon Lone command- ional Barn Dance". On Sunday store is now located. Robert Poole second and Frank Sibbick, Vaugh-"freeze-out" left o the decision a big share in the industrial de- Finch family on the north-east tute will celebrate its 40th anniv- er, assisted by histendent and Sam an third. In Home Baking Miss ersary on Thursday, January 8, Stephenson, In The election was tended a devotional service. Herdman was his assistant under Price of Willowdale captured fig. Mr. Brotherton, who is well- 1953. Pot luck luncheon at 1 p.m. very competer warm the following Throughout the week, daily meet- the jurisdiction of North York honors, Mrs. Watson, Agincov formed us that before the first Presbyterian Church. Rolls and President, J. D. Sanders; 1st vice interest to the clubs were held. The North York Market was op- hill, third. For the miscellane president S. Arbon; 2nd vice pres., Among their activities were a tour ened in the large building former- display of home-crafts Mrs.

mutee: F. Witshall, S. Sparks, H. 4-H Club for four years. This monies and among those I remem- for the building of JANUARY 9 - riday, 8 p.m. SCOTT TWP.: Mr. Gordon Harris- sold at that time for \$600.00. Over Don't forget the invitation to at- Webb, L. Boddy; sergeant-at- arms, club has created considerable in- ber were Hon. T. L. Kennedy, now Market at Thorn e son School withthe Community Bushel Potato Club in Ontario east corner of Yonge St. and Finch Birthday Party on Tuesday, John Would any veterans wishing to in the rural communities and at former Ontario with the rural communities and at former Ontario would any veterans wishing to in the rural communities and at former Ontario was easerly Chub. Please not time. Admiss- County with a score of 718 bushels Ave. east sold for \$20.00 a foot at uary 6, in the Silver Cross Rooms, Jam Branch 375 please contact any present has a membership of over S. Henry, W. ne above members. 160,000.

The evening closed with the

Many interested people took ad- impromptu arrangement of "We his fellow Lions and Lion Ere Hoover who sat in the chair mark-

le spent a week attending the a group of producers led by the again won the Bank of Commerce The election of officers to 15 1 H Club Congress in Chicago as late Sam Herdman and the late Trophy for the best display of was held for Branch 375 Figuresc ta representative of York County Robert Pool sold their produce poultry, Mrs. Sloane, Bradford,

Carrylle Rd., Rieswald Gressay Aileen arrived in Chicago on tel. Then the Tin Market, as it Pickering was third. In the flow-December 13 and that evening at- was called, was erected at the City er display Joe Wain, Newtonbrook The election was publicated by tended the broadcast of the "Nat- Limits on the site where Hunt's was first, Mrs. Travis, Scarboro ings to discuss items of general Twp.

Popular Meeting Place Of

by the sale of the property was a Scrace served as Superintendent ers and consumers. The Market his passing some four years ago. has been a meeting place of far- During the history of the Marmers and city and urban folks and ket first, second and third genermany thousand of dollars have ations have sold to the same cuspassed in exchange for the attrac- | tomers and their families. It was

My first recollection of the ships. North York Market goes back to It has been a tradition since the cream and home baking inside the orated tables. old station-house. At that time it | The annual show was held Monwas under the supervision of a su- day, December 22nd, and while perintendent from the St. Law- not as large as in past years was

When the market was sold in quality.

from the yard of the Rosedale Ho- was second and Mrs. Fellows from

S. members ar invited. Guest asked to support a much-needed house was sold for \$900.00. The Mrs. Carol Innis Proctor, form- B. Nash secretary, D. E. Sanders; of the city and a visit to the Inter- ly used as car barns on the fist ry, Willowdale was first, and Saturday in July, 1931. Many Ellard, Langstaff was se Finch Ave. west at Yonge St. a noted naturalist will be guest man, I Titshall; Executive com- Aileen has been a member of the people attended the opening cere- Plans are now well terest among the younger people Ontario Minister of Agriculture, ers and custome den of York C

(By Mrs. J. Gribble, Thornlea) | now M.P. for North York, the Like the closing of a book, as reeves of many townships in the the year ends, the North York district and many others. It was Market closes its doors after serv- indeed a red-letter day for proing the public, twice weekly, for ducers and consumers when these the past twenty-one years and a fine and spacious quarters were half. The closing made necessary occupied as a market. Mr. William matter of regret to both produc- until his retirement just prior to

ive produce from the farms, gar- | more than a business-relationship, dens and greenhouses of the Coun- it was a matter of the establishment of warm life-long friend.

the period 1916 to 1923 when it first Christmas in the Tin Market was located on the west side of to hold a competitive Christmas Yonge Street close to the old North | Show. Producers would vie with Toronto station. Farmers sold each other to bring out the best their produce from the back of in poultry, honey, eggs, vegetables. their horse-drawn waggons and fruit, flowers and home baking and later from trucks, and the farmers' these annual shows were featured wives sold their butter, eggs, by gala displays on brightly dec-

featured by exhibits of excellent

nehip and a resident of Union- 1923 to Britnell Building Supplies Mr. Middlebrook of Malton once second and Mrs. Gribble, The

> then War- predict for ack Smith, bright and p