Mrs. Garles Graham and Mrs., Deputy-Reeve K. Tomlin, Mrs. Albert Chapman are spending Tomlin and family left by motor Easter week-end in New York City. this week for Clearwater, on the

Miss Menica Wilson ,daughter of | holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strand, is flying to Mexico City for an Eas-Dcean.

service in Trinity Church on April 2. when the film "The Power Within" will be shown.

## Medding

POYNTZ-WILSON

In a quiet teremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Wilson, Whitevale, on Saturday afternoon, March 21, their younger daughter, Doris, was united in marriage to Thomas Digby Poyntz, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Poyntz, Winnipeg, Man. The Rev. John McLachlan officiated and Mrs. Newton Robinson played the wed-

ding music. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gray suit, with matching hat, red accessories and a corsage of white orchids. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. Hornshaw, in a navy suit with matching accessories, and Mr. W D. M. Stewart, of Winnipeg, acted as groomsman

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Poyntz, the latter wearing a squirrel jacket over her suit, left, by air, for New York from where they will sail for Bermuda. On their return, about the middle of April, they will live at 138 Niagara St., Winnipeg.

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At the regular monthly meeting ter vacation. She will also visit with of the W.A. of the Presbyterian friends at Acapulco on the Pacific | Church which met at the home of Mrs. Beresford, further plans were made for the Coronation luncheon The congregation of St. Mary's which is arranged for the first Anglican church will join with that | week in May. Watch for further of Trinity Church, Thornhill, at a notice concerning this luncheon.

ROSS - Mr. and Mrs. Irving (Irkey) Ross, (nee Peggy McKenzie) are happy to announce the arrival of twins Glenn and Glenna on Thursday, March 26, at Mrs. Stanford's Nursing Home, Richmond Hill. c1w40

WALKER - Dr. and Mrs. M. J Walker (nee Ruthann Brown) of Thornhill and Richmond Hill wish to announce the birth of daughter Wenda Ann, March 30, at the Toronto Western Hospital. c1w40

SHEPPARD - In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Annie E. Sheppard who passed away April 1, 1952.

We do not forget her, we love her too dearly For her memory to fade from our lives like a dream Our lips need not speak when our

hearts mourn sincerely

For grief often dwells where it seldom is seen. - Lovingly remembered, Frank and family.

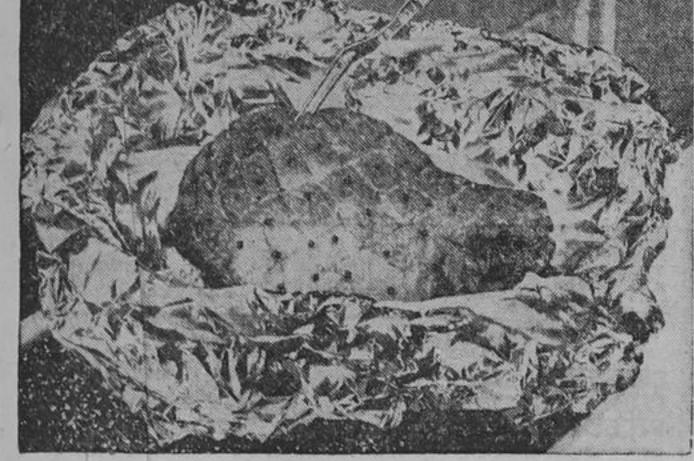
### CARD OF THANKS

to thank their many friends and tentive hostler, the accommodat- which resulted in death. As the relatives for calling and for all ing waiters and the air of welcome stoning of the road proceeded the lovely cards and gifts and es- which surrounds such a place north, our village still continued 11 a.m. - Easter Service and pecially to those who worked and stimulates a traveller in his an- to be the place of gathering for made our anniversary a success. xiety to get there. If there is no pay-bosses and men until it be-Thanks to all.

### Richmond Hill Women's Institute

Richmond Hill Women's Institute will meet on Thursday, Apterian Church Sunday School Room, Election of officers. Morris Grimes, Executive Secretary of the Canadian Cancer Soc iety will be present to give a short talk and show a film on Cancer. An invitation is extended to all women in Richmond Hill and vicinity to attend.

## Glaze Your Easter Ham



ham that will melt in your mouth. ham wrapper.

To prepare a glaze as good-look-1 cup Brown Sugar

14 cur Flour 11/2 teispoon Dry Mustard 14 tesspoon Pepper 14 cu Maple or Corn Syrup 3 tablespoons Water

The traditional Easter Ham, un- | bake, wrap it in aluminum foil, to der a sparkling glaze, is the Holi- retain moisture and reduce shrinkday feast in nany homes. Here's age. You don't have to oven-peek. an easy glazing recipe, and a cook- Just bake to your favorite recipe, ing hint to save work and assure a or follow the directions on the

After baking, remove the rind ing as it is toothsome make a paste or casing. Score surface of the of the following ingredients: - hot ham and stick with cloves. Pour paste over ham and return to oven. With the foil folded back, bake ham an additional twenty minutes or until glaze is cooked. You will have a ham fit for a

queen's table, and after baking in Before putting your ham to foil there is no pan to scour.

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## Tweedsmuir History

ARTICLE 14

OUR HOTELS ticles written by Wm. Harrison, for number of men were employed.

The Liberal in 1885. to the man of leisure.

way houses became apparent, and the hand of an incendiary. there were plenty along the line of ril 9, at 2.30 p.m. in the Presby- travel who were ready to keep op- them an autobiography of what 8 a.m. - Holy Communion en house for rest and shelter to they had witnessed during fifty man and beast.

> our village was opened up by our shade. old friend, Mr. Abner Miles, in Seventy-five years ago the site 1802, on lot 45 Markham. The now occupied by the large and

> ered a wide space on the front. To this hotel the exhumed body some of the best that is going." of the murdered Nancy Montgom ery, of whom a detailed account more frequently than any other in the Kinnear murder tragedy hotel in the village, but in it there



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gave it a start toward consumma-Reprinted from a series of ar- tion. In its construction a large and many of these, navvies of var-Perhaps there are but a few in- ious nationalities, boarded at the stitutions established in a civilized hotel. The drinking and fighting community more popular and real- were something extraordinary. ly more necessary in that com- The men were paid their wages on munity than a commodious and Saturday afternoon and the most well--kept hotel. To the farmer, of it was spent in a general carthe merchant, the mechanic, as ousel on Saturday nights and Sunthey go abroad for business, to the days. The road ran so close to the agent and the commercial travell- building that it laid bare its founer the man of work and the man | dation, necessitating a platform of pleasures, to the poor man and six-feet in height, all along the to the millionaire, a comfortable front of the building. Over that hotel is a necessary and an attrac- platform reeled many a drunken Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peelar wish tive stopping place. And the at- man, and injuries were received place like home, a good hotel is came a saturnalia. Of all the Mrs. Chas. Peelar next to it and were it not for the landlords of this hotel, out of the would be safe as well as attractive a fortune, very few a competence, resorts to the man of business and and many fell a prey to their own imprudence and died bankrupt in As soon as Yonge street became pocket, body and soul. The old passable for vehicles the necessity building went down before the fire to the travelling public for half- fiend in 1871, it was supposed by

If those walls had left behind years of its existence it would The first hotel, or combination have revealed some startling facts of hotel and commercial house in that would have thrown fiction into

owner died in 1806, when from a commodious building with all its public, it became a private resi- well-devised conveniences for the dence. The next was built by travelling public, called the Pal-Col. David Bridgford, a hero of mer House, was a vacant spot 1812, on lot 47, near where the known as the (public lot), owned Temperance Hall now stands. This by Mr. James Miles, and intended home was a resort for military for church purposes. The first gentlemen and early tourists to building erected on the lot was the and fro between the lakes, and it third hotel, and dates back to aldisappeared as a public institution | most the beginning of the century. when its owner, of whom we have It was built and owned by Mr. spoken more largely in previous John Clark, who ran the distillery letters, retired to agricultural pur- on lot 43, built in 1811. We may suppose that when the landlord Another old landmark, which of the hotel ran the supply departhas now disappeared, was a hotel ment that his customers got the built where the tenement stands at stuff "pure" and unadulerated and the south end of the village. It minus the poisonous improvements was the first frame building built of modern days An honest landin our village and tenanted when lord in this hotel at a later date, our village was in its infancy. It was asked by a thirsty caller "If was a large-sized building, and, he had any good whiskey?" "No," with driving-shed and stables, cov- he replied, "there is no such thing as good whiskey; but we have

This house has changed hands

was given in the Liberal, was has been an uninterrupted sucbrought for a post mortem exam- cession of landlords for seventy ination, a sight never to be forgot- years, one of whom had been the ten by those who witnessed it, and unfortunate tenant of Montgomhere the jury sat during the in- ery's Hotel when it was made too Tune in CKEY (580) at 9.15 a.m. hot for its occupants in the rebell- Psalm 111:9 . . He sent redemp- Sunday, 11 a.m. — Bible Schoo. This hotel has been the scene ion of 1837. This, like all the or- tion unto His people. He hath comof pretty lively times. Up to 1850 iginal hotels in our village, was manded His covenant forever, holy Yonge St. had not been macadam- built with the old fashioned fireized further north than what is place, with its capacious chimneys, Concord Young People meet each known as Lymburner's Corners, a wide brick jams and broad stone Friday night at 8 o'clock in the mile and a quarter south of our hearth. Wood was then a supervillage. A Government grant then fluity, and the prodigality with which those huge logs were heaped on the fire, would be considerplease, would, as an encourageself-satisfaction on the great blaze, as it roared and sparkled up the throat of the wide chimney, illuminating the "bar" and its rows of glittering glass and polish- of Agriculture, Newmarket, Miss ship qualities possessed by Junior ed pewter with an inviting brill- Jeanette Harrison of Mt. Albert Farmers, believes that an importiancy, until the tallow dip, the only "light of other days" would Jeanette, who is the daughter of which occurs at home through the pale to a modest glimmer in the Mr. and Mrs. Angus Harrison, has amount of responsibility which the presence of a radiance greater been an active leader in the Sharon person is willing or allowed to take than its own. The daily newspa- Junior Farmers' Club and is Past in the home operation. per was then a houshold luxury President of the girls' section of Other Business enjoyed by but a few — the re- that club, as well as being Vice Mr. T. R. Hilliard, Associate Dirceipt of the latest news depended President of the County Associa- ector of the Agricultural Repreon "interviewing" the latest pass- tion last year. Eldred King of sentatives Branch and General ing traveller, so these cheery pub- Markham was elected Vice Presi- Secretary of the Ontario Junior lic fireplaces were the "news de- dent and Dorothy Miles of Milli- Farmers' Association, took charge pots" of those days, where mar- ken, secretary treasurer. kets, events past and passing, were Progress Report discussed each evening, intersper- Following the morning business on proper business procedure and sed with personal experience of session, a very interesting progress the duties of Presidents, Secret-

the old, long, driving-shed and ru- interesting and constructive. inous-looking buildings that for- Guest Speaker merly disgraced the front. Wealth

(To be continued)



RICHMOND HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Alexander McLean, Interim Moderator EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 5, 1953

10 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. - Service conducted by Rev. Jas. Clarke, B.A., Secretary Board of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church in Canada

RICHMOND HILL ST. MARY'S CHURCH (Anglican) Rev. A. A. Chote B.A., L. Th., Rector APRIL 5, 1953

EASTER SUNDAY 'I know that my Redeemer liveth' 8.30 a.m. — Holy Communion 9.45 a.m. — Children's Service 11 a.m. — Holy Communion 'The Fact & Force of the Resurrection"

p.m. — Evening Prayer and Holy Communion "The Emmaus Enlightenment" GOOD FRIDAY MORNING 10.30 a.m. — Litany & Devotions "Behold, The Man!" MAY DEEP EASTER JOY AND PEACE ABIDE WITH YOU ALL

RICHMOND HILL UNITED CHURCH Rev. C. G. Higginson, B.A., B.D., Minister EASTER SUNDAY

APRIL 5, 1953 9.45 a.m. — Sunday School 10 a.m. — Bible Class 11 a.m. — Sermon — "Now Is Christ Risen' p.m. - Choral Service with

Junior and Senior Choirs THORNHILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 5, 1953

11 a.m. - Morning Worship 11.15 a.m. — Sunday School All are welcome

THORNHILL UNITED CHURCH Minister, Rev. E. E. Kent, Th. D. EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 5, 1953

Music

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> TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH Rev. S. A. R. Wood, B.A., Rector EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 5, 1953 11 a.m. — Holy Communion and Sunday School

THORNHILL BAPTIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church" Convention of Ontario & Quebec EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 5, 1953 Rev. Percy C. Buck, B.A., B. Th Worship and Sunday School ser-

vices, 11.00 a.m. RICHVALE ANGLICAN MISSION Meets every Sunday morning in the Howitt School 0 a.m. - Sunday School and Adult Devotional Service Children and Adults will find a welcome awaiting them every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock

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and reverend is his name. home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Witty.

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (2 miles south of Maple) Pastor: Rev. E. J. Fischer EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 5, 1953 Sunday School ...... 1.30 p.m. Church Service ..... 2.30 p.m.

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3 P. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL Held in Richvale Public School, Spruce Ave.

Parents and friends along with the children are most welcome to this open session of Bible Stories and hymn singing. Special Easter Service will be held this Sunday at 3 o'clock. Everyone welcome. Colored Slides on the Easter Story will be shown.

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EASTER SUNDAY

APRIL 5, 1953 Heise Hill (Gormley) 10 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. — Morning Service 7 p.m. — Evening Service Wed., 7.30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting Oak Ridges

Services in Oak Ridges School House 10.45 a.m. - Sunday School 7.30 p.m. — Evening Service Tues., 8 p.m. - Prayer Meeting in Homes of the Community Vaughan (3rd con.) 10 a.m. - Sunday School

11 a.m. - Morning Service Concord 10 a.m. — Sunday School in Concord School House

MAPLE. PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. P. J. Lambert, B.A., B.D., minister EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 5, 1953

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Sunday School 10 a	m.
Easter Service 11 a	.m.
Edgeley	00000
Sunday School 1.30 p	m.
Easter Service 2.30 p	m.
Maple	
Sunday School 10.30 a	.m.
Easter Service 7 p	m.
You are cordially invited to th services.	ese

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# ed on the fire, would be considered serious extravagance now-adays. The landlord, anxious to Mt. Albert Girl Elected President ment to each new arrival, with his long iron poker, give an extra poke to the back-log and look with Of York Junior Farmers Assoc.

At the Annual Meeting of the | their development in Junior Far-York County Junior Farmers' As- mers. David who is himself an sociation held at the Department excellent example of the leaderwas elected President for 1953, ant phase of development is that

neighbours, illustrated occasion- idents of the various clubs in the ecutive members. modious successor. The fine tion of the Junior section of Mark- Ontario Association. structure, the Lorne Block, and its ham Fair, a fashion show and places of business, the fire hall, the many others. Criticisms and ways located at Schomberg, Sharon, council chamber and the court of and means of improving Junior Vellore and Unionville are always

and good taste are wonderful rev- Pelletterio of Milton, R. R. 6, and Associations. For further informolutionists and dilapidated old- President of the Ontario Junior ation, contact the Club President timers have to clear the track to Farmers' Association, was intro- or any member in your communmake way for modern improve- duced by Carl Boynton, as guest ity, or drop a line to Ed Pearson the qualities of leadership and ment of Agriculture; Newmarket. I

of the next section of the program. This was a discussion group period "roughing it in the bush" by the report was issued by the past pres- aries and Treasurers and non-exally by "tales from my landlord." county. The activities of the clubs | The meeting closed with a per-

The original building under- were many and varied and includ- iod on resolutions and recommendwent many changes, having been ed the sponsoring of a glee club, ations and a discussion on District rebuilt, refitted and finally remov- farm entrance improvement pro- and Provincial Junior Farmer ed to make way for the present ject, the sponsorship of calf and Camps and the election of Carl handsome, well-furnished and com- farm machinery clubs, the direc- Boynton as County Director to the Junior Farmer Clubs which are

justice, is a vast improvement on Farmer activities also proved very ready to welcome new members. and any farm boy or girl will find it well worth while to attend the Following the noon lunch, David monthly meetings of any of the speaker. Mr. Pelleterio dealt with or W. M. Cockburn at the DepartATTRACTIVE TOWN & COUNTRY

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