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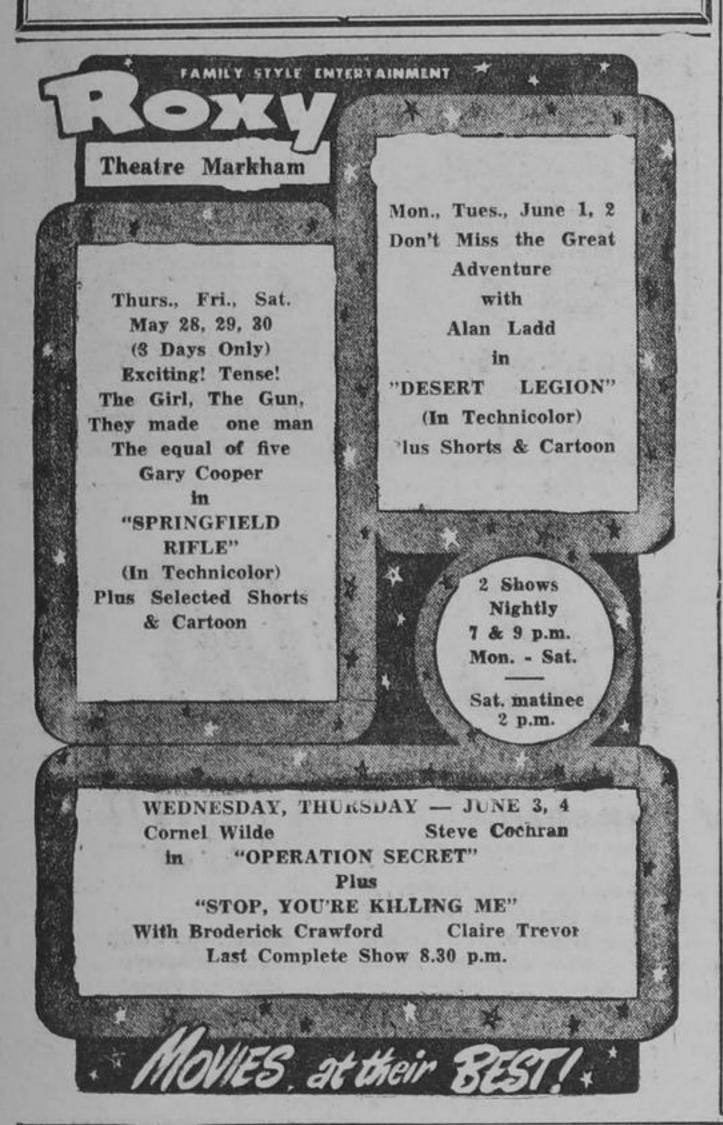
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#### R. Hill Coronation Committee

Richmond Hill Coronation Committee is still in need of additional funds in order to complete the purchase of two sets of Coronation bleachers as a momento to the crowning of Queen Elizabeth. They are still approximately \$100.00 short and anyone wishing to make a public donation to this worthy cause are asked to contact Mrs. W. Sayers, W. Schurman, R. Edmunds, or H. Jones.

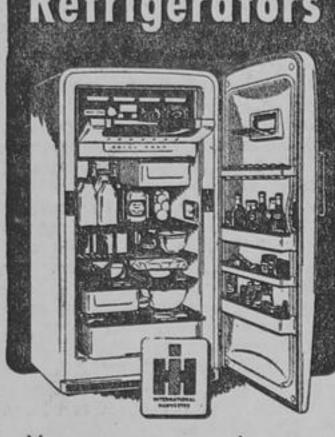
#### Chamber of Comm. Hears Committees

With President R. Paris in the chair the Richmond Hill Chamber years of Commerce held its May meeting Tuesday evening in the Public school. Those present heard encouraging reports from D. Smith, War through the efforts of Col. H Industrial; S. Tinker, membership; R. Paris, Retail; and A. Uren, Civic Improvement. The Industrial Committee received special praise to the present when over 20,000 for the excellent strides it is mak- blind people are cared for. ing in assessing the industrial po- programme of the institute is wide tential of the village.

tial donation to Richmond Hill's age from 6 months to over 100 Coronation bleachers. It is ex- years pected that regular meetings will be suspended during July and Aug- les of how the Institute encourages ust. The President urged all the blind people to overcome their merchants to appropriately decor- handicap and regain their happiate their stores during the coron-







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### E. Brown, C. N. I. B. Rep. Addresses Our Local Lions Club

Edward G. Brown of the Public Relations Department of the Toronto branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was guest speaker at the Lions Club last Thursday evening.

In introducing the speaker, Lion Basil Mundy emphasized that, aleyesight when he was 5 years old, he had been rehabilitated and was leading an almost normal life. Mr Brown is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and has been with the C.N.I.B. for six

In his address, Mr. Brown told his audience that the Institute had been formed after the first Baker and a group of friends. He emphasized that since that time he services have been elaborated The members made a substan- in need of assistance who range in

> Mr. Brown gave several exampness. He also spoke on two projects which will affect this area. Next Fall, the CNIB will be calling for volunteers in York County to form a local Advisory Board to aid the blind. He also mentioned the proposed building to be erected in Toronto in 1954 to accommodate 50 blind people who have no home. This project will cost approximately \$3,000,000 and extensive campaigning will begin next

As a conclusion, Mr. Brown stressed the main achievement for which the C.N.I.B. is striving, "To rebuild confidence and restore human dignity to the blind people of Canada.'

Lion Jack Hart presented the customary box of roses to the

At a brief business session Lion Paul Morley, chairman of the Scotchlite campaign for bicycle safety announced that 200 bicycles were taped.

#### Games Rained Out

The recent siege of inclement weather has forced cancellation of the Richmond Hill Softball team's last two league games. A home and home series with Woodbridge scheduled for last Thursday and this Tuesday was rained out. These two games will be played later in the schedule. Tonight (Thursday) Richmond

Hill will play host to Peaches. The local team has no ured new uniforms and will 'model' them for the tonight's game. Richmond Hill's colours are gray, black

and gold. AURORA: Members of the local Women's Institute have petitioned Council to impose a 9 o'clock curfew to clear children from the



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By their solicitor K. V. STRATTON, Q.C. 44 King St. W., Toronto, Ont.

# NORTH RICHVALE NEWS

Telephone TU. 4-2238

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Johns of ill in Lockwood Clinic, Toronto. Yongehurst Rd. visited with Mr. 1 and Mrs. Gordon Ferguson of Bar- Mr. and Mrs. Gates and family rie on Saturday. Mr. Johns was who are now occupying the formone of the violinists who played er home of Mr. and Mrs. Artantis for a dance held in honour of Carl Mill Rd. Ferguson's birthday. On Sunday they journeyed to Camp Borden to visit Mrs. Rawn, sister of Mrs. though Mr. Brown had lost his Johns. On Wednesday Mrs. Johns spent the day with her neice Mrs. Last Week At Richvale School O'Connell of Stroud. Ontario.

We are sorry to learn that Su- kept its winning ways by turning sanne Cartier has been quite ill back a determined Thornhill team with the Measles, but has greatly 12-5 in the first of the best of three improved the last few days.

Pemberton Rd. will be pleased to for another year. know David is well on the road to recovery now, and will be out and around shortly. Any person or persons interest-

ed in joining an "All Scotch Club",

to be formed shortly in the village, are asked to contact Mrs. I. Love, c/o Summit View, or call Turner A surprise party was held for he Blackburns on Saturday even-

ing, on the occasion of their 19th Wedding Anniversary, also Al Blackburn's birthday, May 25th. Mrs. B. Oyler of Mill Rd. who recently underwent an operation, was very pleased on Saturday, to

have a visit from her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oyler and grandson Douglas from

We welcome to our community

Ed Crawford of Markham Rd spent the weekend at Midland, Ontario, where hismother underwent a serious operation.

The Junior Girls ball team has play-off games. Another win will Playmates of David Davenport, keep the championship at Richvale Empire Day services were held in each class room. The celebra-

tions were kept simple in order that it would not overshadow the big plans the area has for the Coronation. The students are practising diligently for the big event on the eve of the great day. Their smiling faces were recorded on film the other day when the

photographer came to look over likely future models. They managed to smile although they had just come through an ordeal of

We welcome the Leitheads to Richvale school. Billy is in grade five and Kathleen in grade three.

Luck just doesn't smile for the Senior boys team. They were el-Mr. and Mrs. L. Marcotte of iminated from the playoffs by los-Minnow Lake spent four days last ing to Langstaff and in the prevweek with Mr. and Mrs. P. Johns, lous game with Charles Howitt, also visiting Mrs. Bonner, sister John White broke his wrist in a



THE CORONATION

The coronation ceremony was once known as the Consecration service. For over a thousand years in Britain the coronation of a monarch has been a brilliant affair attended by pomp and splendour but it has ever been, above everything else, an impressive religious service. The pageantry was, for many, a highlight, and did much to relieve the drab monotony of ages long ago. Nevertheless every detail of the Abbey service

was deeply moving. This does not mean that all coronations were equally impressive nor that all monarchs had the same solemn sense of responsibility. For instance, at the coronation service of King John, a worthless scamp, he was plainly indifferent to the religious aspect of his coronation and showed impatience at the length of the service. He voiced his annoyances and prepared to leave the Abbey. When it was pointed out that he had not

received the Holy Sacrament, he immediately left the building. This flagrant disregard of tradition and his scornful attitude toward what was regarded as the climax of the service, was something that John never lived down. His subjects were filled with dismay and disgust and his subsequent career, marked by hostility and calamity, was attributed to his failure to enter into the deeper meaning of the coronation service. Making allowances for excep-

tions, it is probably true that no monarchs have had a greater sense

#### TODAY'S QUOTATION Our quotation today

from 1st Samuel, 10:24: "And all the people shouted and said God save the

Britain. Most of them understood that they were called to a high office where the measure of their greatness would be their willingness to serve rather than to be served. That some have failed is simply to say they were human; that others took up their burden, reverently and humbly, is to recgnize their worth.

The coronation and long reign of Queen Victoria is a good illustration. When she came to the throne in 1837, she was an eighteen-year-old girl. Watching her with deep sympathy was the poet, Alfred Tennyson. As the coronation service proceeded he looked at her and was quite overcome by her appearance of utter loneliness. Previously when told that she would probably be Queen, she was silent, then said: "I will be good." When one of Britain's greatest poets, Elizabeth Browning, learned that the young queen wept at her coronation, she wrote: She saw no purple shine,

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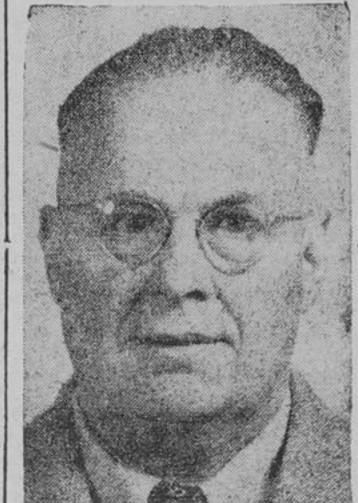
And turned and wept: She wept to wear a crown. To come to more modern times the coronation of the late King I George VI was as moving as it was unexpected. After the abdication of his brother the King assumed his duties under trying circumstances. Many who were present at his coronation could not restrain their emotion as this brave man, evidently reluctant, and with deep humility, took up a burden for which he frankly said, he was

unprepared. Few British sovereigns, in the long list, revealed such a deep sense of reliance upon God and devotion to the inner meaning of his high office.

The impediment in his speech made every address a trying ordeal; yet without self-pity and certainly without reservation, he lined up to his coronation vows. He literally wore himself out by a life of amazing activity and sacrificial living. Once, when in London's sordid east end, a workman took his hand and said: "You are a great King!" The King, humbled by such a spontaneous tribute, took the man's hand and said: "You are a great people."

The young Queen, soon to be crowned, has much of her father's of responsibility than those of charm and simplicity. Her sincerity has made a deep impression upon her people and she begins a reign which millions pray, will be marked by peace and goodwill. It is unbelievable that a woman so young and unaffected can carry on without the prayers of her people and of many who are not part of the commonwealth over which she is to rule. She is a deeply religious woman, without frivolity, yet thoroughly human. For her the coronation service will indeed be a consecration service.

#### To Represent Weeklies



R. G. SIMPKIN, pictured above, will represent The Liberal and other member papers of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association in Great Britain during the Coronation. He will airmail firsthand reports of particular interest to readers of the weeklies back during his tour. He sailed from New York on May 18 and will take delivery of a car on arrival in of the said deceased on or before 3/8", 5/8", 7/8" Crushed England. It will be his second the 4th day of June 1953 full partrip overseas having served in FROZEN DESSERT World War I. Mr. Simpkin has been a reporter for one of Ontario's largest weeklies for 25 years and is particularly well versed to speak on the rural scene.

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