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**SUNDAY AFTERNOON**  
 DR. ARCHER WALLACE  
**THINK TWICE**  
 A few years ago a man died in an Ontario village who, while well liked by his neighbours, had gained a reputation for being lazy. It appeared that he wanted to rest frequently; this fact was exaggerated and became a subject for amusement. After the man's death the local doctor let it be known that he had suffered from a form of tuberculosis — slowly developing — but enervating to such an extent that the poor man could scarcely walk around. Many of the people who had sneered at him were surprised and more than a little ashamed. The older I grow the less I want to criticize other people. We know so little about each other. As one English writer said recently: "We shout to each other across seas of misunderstanding." The habit of sizing people up in one brief devastating sentence is to be deplored. That is alone the prerogative of God. Of one thing we may be sure, there are always facts about other people of which we know nothing; facts which change the whole picture. Dr. David Smith wrote in the British Weekly: "Before you hurt any man look at what you are about to do — think twice — and you won't do it. The man may be like a wounded animal." Not long ago a prominent business man was telling stories of his boyhood days on a not too prosperous farm. There were a lot of chores to do and he came in for a big share for his father did not enjoy good health. One day the lad was sent to a nearby town "to do some business for his parents. He was gone longer than he expected to be, and when he did get home he was surprised and disappointed to find that none of the chores were done and his father was resting. The boy's first impulse was to get sorry for himself and show his resentment. He thought of some other boys who had less to do and had a great deal more time for games. The more he thought of it the more inclined he was to complain. That mood of anger and self-pity did not last long. He thought twice before showing how he felt. Tired as he was he did the chores and went into the house for supper. Then it was his father spoke to him. He said: "George, you are the best boy a father ever had. I am more sorry than I can tell you not to have the chores done when you came home, but I am not feeling well." Next morning the father died; the weakness he had felt the previous evening had been the beginning of the end. Throughout his whole life that son recalled over and over again his father's words of gratitude and thanks. In telling about it recently he said: "I can still remember my disappointment when I returned that evening and found the chores not done. What a terrible thing it would have been if I had shown anger and rebellion. I would never have forgiven myself as long as I lived. Now I have forever the memory of his farewell words. Thank God I thought twice."

**Robert Endean New Member High School Bd.**

Richmond Hill council has named Harry Sayers and Robert Endean as Village representatives on the Richmond Hill District High School Board. Mr. Sayers was re-appointed for a two-year term, and Mr. Endean was named for a one-year term. The new member Robert Endean, is a native son of Richmond Hill, a graduate of Richmond Hill High School and the O.A.C., Guelph. He is associated with the local firm of Endean Nurseries, and is an active member of the Richmond Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce. Richmond Hill council formerly had one representative on the High School Board but with the increased population now is entitled to two members.

**Two Car Collision**

Cars driven by Leo Ritchie, 26, of Massey, Ontario, and Orville Purdy, 40, 217 Essex Avenue, Richmond Hill, were in collision January 4, on Yonge Street S., Richmond Hill. The car driven by Purdy crashed into the back of the Ritchie car which went out of control and hit a pole. Damage to the Ritchie car amounted to \$500 and to the Purdy vehicle \$900.00. Minor injuries were received by Orville Purdy, and Robert McGarvey, 244 Essex Avenue, Richmond Hill, a passenger in the Purdy car. Police Chief Robbins investigated.

**Greater Progress Expected For Unit**

The coming of 1955 brings a year which has every prospect of being a successful one for the Richmond Hill and District Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. Based on past growth, the New Year brings with it assurance of greater progress, even more accomplishments than have taken place in the short while the Society has been organized. The Society is growing, and marking its growth is the recent leasing, by the executive of a headquarters in Richmond Hill. The new headquarters is located at 6 Yonge Street north, upstairs, and will be used for executive meetings, as a place to store the gift cupboards etc. The headquarters was used for the first time Tuesday night by the executive who met to prepare for the annual meeting which will be held in the near future. Reports of the Welfare Committee were given by Mrs. L. W. Zuefelt and Mrs. W. C. Cowan who reported seven patients had received voluntary nursing care during December. They also reported the need for linens. The gift cupboard is now at the headquarters and donations to it will be appreciated. The next executive meeting will be on January 25 at 7.15 p.m. at the headquarters.

**New Year's Quiet For Vaughan Police**

Chief Ernest Bone of the Vaughan Township Police force reports an unusually quiet New Year's in the township from the standpoint of police calls. Chief Bone said there were no major calls at all from Friday evening until the end of the holiday week-end.

**Irresponsibility Causes Suffering**

When dressing out and disposing of a large buck deer, which was killed in the Hockley Valley by a car recently, Conservation Officer Fred Marshall discovered many pellets of small shot in the animal's hind quarters. No doubt the pain from the festering sores contributed to the accident as an old buck such as this is usually very wily in avoiding danger. The circumstances would indicate that probably rabbit hunters using bird shot had flushed the deer and couldn't resist the temptation to take a shot at it. Apart from being contrary to the Regulations they, at best, could only wound the animal resulting in unnecessary suffering and eventual loss.

**Members Of 'Millionaire Club'**

G. Nelson Grinnell of Richmond Hill and Robert Taggart of Elgin Mills have recently become members of the Ridout Millionaires Club. In order to qualify, salesmen of the Ridout Real Estate firm must have sold over one million dollars worth of real estate since joining the organization. Mr. Grinnell and Mr. Taggart recently topped the million mark to become members. Both men have been associated with the Ridout firm for the past four years.

**Boys' Bowling League Resumes**

The Saturday morning boys' bowling league will resume at the Richmond Bowl on Saturday, January 8. The bowling will begin at 10 a.m. sharp.

**1955 Calendars**

Pope Gregory XIII who designed our modern calendar in 1582 would probably have approved most heartily of the swing in calendar art from scantily-clad young ladies to children, animals and pretty scenery. The designs for 1955 calendars offer a brightly colored array of dogs, horses, mountains, as well as sporting scenes. One of the latest developments is a format which allows the calendar pad to be torn off each month, leaving a booklet of useful information. According to officials of a large calendar manufacturer perennial Canadian favorites are pictorial scenes and human interest subjects such as children and animals. Near-nudes are not as popular in Canada as they once were, and enjoy only a limited sale. Colored photographs, particularly of scenery, have been edging out sketches and drawings for several years. The exceptions to this are pictures by well known artists and illustrators who are known for a particular specialty or technique, and who have been painting calendars for many years. Among the large list of stock items are calendars by such famous artists and illustrators as Constance Banister, widely known for her humorous baby photographs; Norman Rockwell and Albert Staehle of Saturday Evening Post fame; Zoe Mozart and Bradshaw Crandell, both top-flight painters of the female form, and Lawson Wood whose humorous paintings of monkeys have been popular for years. Always an outstanding favorite in Canada has been the Maple Leaf Hockey Team calendar which is popular even as far as British Columbia, and is sent to a large number of people each year. These pictorial calendars are of comparatively recent origin, however, although the calendar part dates back to the 16th century. Originally the Roman calendar had 10 months and 304 days, until Julius Caesar introduced his Julian calendar in 45 B.C. Caesar added 66 days, with an extra day every fourth February — thus creating Leap Year. In 1582 the Gregorian calendar came into being when Pope Gregory XIII declared that October 5 be called October 15, thus losing ten days, and that a century should not be a Leap Year unless it was exactly divisible by 400. This meant that 1900 was not a Leap Year, but the year 2000 will be. Although this Gregorian calendar was immediately adopted in some parts of Europe, it was not until 1752 that it was put into use in Britain and America. There have been recent movements to further simplify our calendar, but the many-colored pictures still accompany the Gregorian calendar into Canadian homes and offices across the country — several millions of them each year.

**Research And Agriculture**

Much has been said and written about the great changes taking place in modern Agriculture. The art or craft basis on which Agriculture has traditionally been developed is being rapidly replaced by applied scientific procedures. As the tempo of this change increases, the need for research in Agriculture becomes more obvious. A vast amount of agricultural research has already been undertaken by government departments, universities and private industry. Every effort must be made to forward the results of these studies to the ultimate source of application — the Canadian farmer — for the time has long since passed when a farmer's own day-to-day experience could supply all the information necessary for successful farming. Yet, in spite of the accomplishments of agricultural science to date, it is difficult to support even present levels of production. We must push back the barriers to knowledge through further research in Agriculture, and Canada, as a major contributor to an improved world economy must maintain a high standard of research leadership throughout the years to come. Since the university has the responsibility of initially training future research workers, we should be certain that our ablest young men and women are aware of the opportunities and satisfaction of a career in scientific agriculture, and that they are encouraged to enter and continue studies in the varied fields of agricultural science. As a corollary, we must also ensure that our agricultural faculties across Canada are supported both morally and financially in order that they may retain vigorous outlooks which will, in turn, stimulate inspired educational programs. No better investment can be made for the future of Canadian Agriculture.

**Opening Session Some Changes In Council Committees For The Year**

There was some shifting of portfolios when members of the Richmond Hill municipal council at the inaugural meeting appointed committees for the coming year. The Parks and Buildings Department which formerly was a heavy assignment including the operation of the arena, has now been merged with the Hydro. It was agreed that with the rink operation under lease to the Arena Association, the two departments could be merged. No other major changes were made although there was some shifting of members from one committee to another. This was suggested as a good policy to give members experience in all departments of civic administration. Most significant move was the appointment of Councillor Middleton as a member of the Police Committee. Councillor Middleton was not a member of the police commission in 1954 and was a frequent critic of police administration. Councillor Middleton was nominated for a position on the committee by Committee chairman Deputy-Reeve Tomlin. The committee set-up for 1955 is as follows, with the first names acting as chairman: Parks, Buildings and Hydro: Councillors Jones, Middleton and Perkins. Water and Sewers: Councillors Perkins, Jones and Deputy-Reeve Tomlin. Roads and Sidewalks: Councillor Middleton and Jones and Deputy-Reeve Tomlin. Police and Fire: Deputy-Reeve Tomlin and councillors Perkins and Middleton. Arena Lease Council approved a draft lease of the arena to the Richmond Hill Arena Assoc. for a term of 15 years at an annual rental of \$15 per year. The lease dates from December 1, 1954. A letter from the McNally Construction Co., outlining difficulties encountered in sewer construction on Markham Road was referred to the engineers. The letter stated the operators struck running sand and a heavy flow of water and could not accept responsibility for installation of sewer as presently outlined. The letter stated that an 18 foot rod inserted below the sewer grade failed to strike solid footing. Development Agreements Several prospective development agreements were considered and Reve Taylor and Clerk Lynett will confer with the solicitor at an early date to finalize details. Council was hopeful pending litigation relative to the sewage disposal plant would have been dealt with before this date and will confer with the solicitor on details of the case. Plans are about complete for the erection of a substantial addition to the present disposal plant. Police Applicant The Police Committee will interview G. W. Bland of Guelph, an applicant for a position on the local force. Mr. Bland is a former member of the R.C.M.P. A general discussion of police matters revealed that a consistent checkup is being made into complaints of double parking on Yonge Street, and that several summonses have been issued. Councillor Middleton, the new member of the Police Committee, made clear his ideas of police administration. "I think the main qualification of a good policeman is that he should use his head. We have by-laws and they must be enforced, but a policeman should use discretion and where possible issue a warning. I would be severe with a thief, but for infractions of minor by-laws, I would be more lenient. I would make a difference between enforcement of man-made by-laws and the ten commandments," said councillor Middleton. Bus Profits The T.T.C. report on the operation of the North Yonge Bus Line for November showed an operating profit of \$7,758.60, compared with a profit of \$1506 for the same month the previous year. Passenger revenue for the month was up 35 per cent over 1953. Xmas Trees Councillor Perkins urged citizens to avoid fire hazard by getting rid of Christmas trees. Trees placed out at the street will be collected any Monday with the Ash collection.

**Donald Findlay Receives Queen's Counsel Appointment**  
 Appointment of the largest number of Queen's Counsel since 1948 was announced New Year's Eve by Attorney-General Dana Porter. Mr. Donald McLelland Findlay, King City, is among the 89 appointed this year. Mr. Findlay graduated from Osgoode Hall in 1931. He has practised law in Toronto and King City except for a period from 1940 to 1945 when he served in the Canadian Army. Mr. Findlay bears the C.D.E. (first of the Canadian Loan Officers). Before becoming a member of the Canloan unit during the war he was an officer in the Queen's York Rangers and also served with the 7th Armoured Division, being badly wounded in Normandy. He was then discharged by the Canadian Army with the rank of Major.

**Quiet New Year's Celebrations In Markham**  
 Markham township Police Chief C. Wideman reports that the police spent a quiet New Year's week-end, with no reports of traffic accidents or infractions of the liquor laws. Chief Wideman expressed himself very pleased with the complete absence of drunk driving. The only calls the police answered were of an extremely minor nature.

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