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"in Essentials, Unity; In Non-Essentials, Liberty: In All Things, Charity". RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1946.

assured at the outset.

sought from public institutions gave ious business, said chairman of the

At a meeting held last week, with | meeting, Ivan Specht. Once started Mr. J. D. Lucas, Township solicitor, it cannot be dropped and once dropp-Reeve L. B. Goodfellow, Deputy- ed it could never be revived. But Reeve N. D. MacMurchy, village neither of these opinions should hincommissioners W. A. Carson, Craw- der the project. The way lies open, ford Wells, D. M. Ross, Douglas and the starting point is careful con-Lockhart, chairman of waterworks sideration, good organization and decommittee, and consulting engineer, termination, backed by co-operation W. B. Redfern, arrangements for from all groups within the district. letting of contracts and purchase of It was unanimously decided on remater als for a water system project commendation by Rev. E. W. G. Worfor King village were made. The rall, to appoint an interim commitdeep well and pump house will be tee headed by Clarke Archibald, to completed during the winter months lay facts before all community orand while no guarantee of a defin- ganizations, asking each body to ite nature has been made for deliv- name a representative to speak on ery of pipes and elevated tank, some behalf of the organization at a pubassurance has been given that this lic meeting to be held on January would be made available in early 22 in Memorial Hall. "Knowing rural spring. Thus fire protection will be folk as I do," said Mr. Worrall, ,"I would advise a period of time be Findings of committees appointed given for consideration by each at a community meeting to investi- group within the district, of a mat-

Authoritative sources had been con- which would involve money, mater- cultural Representative for York. sulted pointing out that grants | ials and future care, will have been carefully gone over before any steps control to that body. A campaign are taken. Mr. Douglas Lockhart established to raise funds, is a ser- supported Mr. Worrall's amendment.

Humane Society's Films Are Widely Applauded

movie nights were sponsored recent- dicate that more than 125 junior ly by the North York Humane So- members have been enrolled at ciety. The films "Out of the Heart" Thornhill, and it is hoped that simand "Animals in the Service of Man" | ilar success can be reported when rein the Richmond Hill United Church able. Sunday School room under the aus- The final showing was made poss- dates will be heard. the junior society were present and attention. the technicolor films received a Shortage of Junior Humane Socirousing reception.

the co-operation of the Maple school paign for junior members is preboard and further members were add- | venting the society from providing ed to the growing junior society.

invitation of the Vellore Women's but this will be remedied shortly. Institute following their Family Night Dinner. Here, the audience, ings were witnessed by 750 children mellowed by the sumptuous fare and adults and vided, received the program well and of the adult society on Tuesday, Dethe children was forwarded.

result of the co-operation of the society is cordially invited. staffs of those schools and their re-

A series of extremely successful spective school boards. Reports in-

pices of the Explorers Group was | ible by the trustees of the Woodenthusiastically received by an audi- bridge Public School where an enence of about 200 children. Most of thusiastic audience estimated at 160 Baptisma Font

ety buttons and pledge cards due to Maple was next on the list through | the phenomenal success of the cam-Woodbridge with the necessary ma-The films were shown again, by terial for forming a junior society It is estimated that the six show-

icipal Hall at 8 p.m. It is requested voted member of Queen St.

Get Out And Vote Dec. 9 Lions Urge R. H. Voters

formity with its policy of devoting How they can reconcile their lack of the special service. itself to the promotion of civic bet- interest at election time with the terment, is this year sponsoring a critical attitude they take later is campaign in connection with the more than I can understand. Whenmunicipal election, the slogan of ever someone grouses about the which is:

"Vote as you like, but vote." veys of municipal elections in recent complain." years reflect a regrettable apathy on Another trend that is interesting the part of large numbers of voters. | students of voting tendencies in re-In many communities, not more than | cent municipal elections is that wo-40 to 50 per cent of the residents men who in pre-war years cast a entitled to vote take the trouble to comparatively heavy vote no longer cast their ballots, and in most cases do so. it has been shown that distance from! When asked the reason for the apthe polling booth is not a factor in parent apathy on the part of some as much as the voters who didn't members of her sex, a Richmond Hill vote lived quite close to the point woman interested in public affairs at which their ballot boxes were lo-

proponent of the Lions' campaign, "most voters live within very reasonable distances of their polling booths, but it is often in such communities where the most apathetic voters, or perhaps they should be called non-voters live. There is no be a movie program starting at excuse, except illness that keeps the o'clock, followed by official opening voter in bed on election day, for not

exercising the right to vote." "It is worthy of note," said a vot- will be dancing to music by Max er who hasn't missed casting a bal- Boag and his orchestra. In addi- past 18 years, announced his intenlot in many years, "that the citizens tion there will be the ever popular tion of retiring. For a number of who fail to vote are usually the ones the Lions. The admission for all

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council to me I ask him whether he voted, and if he replies 'no', I ask Provincial and Dominion wide sur- why he thinks he has a right to

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"In villages and towns," said a Community Party At Arena Friday Night

The Lions Club is planning a gala night at the Richmond Hill arena Friday, November 22nd. There will of the arena to mark the laying of the new floor, and a concert by the Aurora Boys' Band. At 9.30 there Bingo and other games operated by

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 20, 21, 22, 23 CATHRYN GRAYSON, JUNE ALLYSON in " TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON SELECTED SHORTS

MONDAY & TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 26 LON CHANEY, MARTHA O'DRISCOLL in " HOUSE OF DRACULA"

_ _ AND _ _ JUNE LOCKHART, SARA HADEN in " SHE WOLF OF LONDON " " SMALL FRY "

Vellore Club Now Dominion Champs

Maple, won the Dominion Champion- Margaret Watson rendered two deship with seven provinces compet-ing, Orphie having the highest in- lightful groups of vocal numbers, President Mason Fletcher called dividual score. They were coached on the judge, W. L. Clark of Gorm-

for York County. Ingleton of Agincourt, ran a strong presentative as follows: losing out to the Quebec team. With Thomson of Scarboro Jet, (MacGre-

Nomination Meeting Here Monday Night

Richmond Hill's annual nomination meeting will be held in the Municipal Hall next Monday evening, November 25th, when annual statements will be presented and nominations made for reeve, councillors and public school trustees for the coming year. The meeting opens at 7.30 were featured and the first showing turns from Richvale become avail- p.m. and nominations will be received until 8.30 p.m. after which candi-

Presented To Local Church

A beautiful Baptismal Font was unveiled at Richmond Hill Presbywhich the ladies of the Institute pro- There will be a general meeting family in honor of the memory of the late Harvey G. Aitcheson, of To-All members of the Richvale and that all members attend this meet- Presbyterian Church. The Font was Hill. She explained in detail just the Institute and of that number 500 Thornhill schools were given the op- ing at which officers will be elected presented by his daughter Mrs. Robportunity of seeing both films as a for 1947. Anyone interested in the ert P. Ross, Markham Road, Richclerk of session, unveiled by Robert P. Ross and dedicated by the minister, Rev. S. W. Hirtle.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Ross, and Sandra Winnifred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard. Miss Richmond Hill Lions Club, in con- | what the council does and doesn't do. Nixola Fisher was guest soloist at gan and to what purpose it is in- ly of Richmond Hill, was an unex-

Irustee For Long



PAUL E. ANGLE At the last meeting of the trustees of Richmond Hill Public School see new facial make-up styles. Paul E. Angle, a member for the years he served as chairman and always has been a keenly interested dition of sweet simplicity, make to have an eye for beauty and femwho do the most grumbling about children is free and for adults 25c. and active member. Chairman D. M. Chamney and his other colléagues expressed sincere regret at his decision but paid glowing tribute to his coming to Richmond Hill Mr. Angle was a school trustee for seven years, which gives him a record of school board service of over a quarter cen- tor of a beauty magazine:tury. This leaves one vacancy on the board and other trustees whose terms expire this year are trustees A. R. Hill and Jas. Pollard. It is expected Mr. Hill and Mr. Pollard ered that will affect the majority of KING TOWNSHIP NOMINATION will stand for re-election.

LIONS TO ENTERTAIN TEACHERS

Members of the teaching staffs of Schools will be guests of the Lions them know one way and another Club at the regular meeting Thurs- that they are not in style, that it's Schomberg and Nobleton will be nomday night. The special program will be in keeping with Education Week. not good form to smear lip stick on inated on November 22.

Junior Plowmen Winners Chosen

As we mentioned in a recent issue, The Junior Farmers Home Plowing York County Juniors won two cham- Competition held early in the month pionships at the provincial Inter- was climaxed with a fine banquet in County Club Contests at the Ontario | the Sunday School rooms of the Ag-Agricultural College when the cloth- incourt Presbyterian Church when ing and dairy teams put the county | the prizes and trophies were presenton top with two wins. Last week ed to the contestants. About a hunin the National Club Contests at the dred of the plow boys and their Royal Winter Fair these teams re- friends enjoyed the address of T. R. presented Ontario against the other Hilliard, Junior Extension Fieldman for Ontario and formerly Assistant The Vellore Homemakers' Club Agricultural Representative for York team in clothing consisting of Misses County. A quintette of girls from Orphie Orr and Evelyn Hare of Vellore under the direction of Miss

by Miss Lulu Row, Home Economist ley, to comment on the work of the contestants following which the re-The Markham Calf Club team con-sisting of John Kennedy and Ray rymple, Assistant Age Stural Resecond in the Dairy Cattle division | Sod or Stubble, class 1-Dave

sented at a second meeting held in Memorial Hall on November 13th.

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Authoritative sources had been seen as second meeting held in time allowed for further discussion, the project of a community hall rymple. Newmarket, Assistant Agri-Tractor, class 2 - George Timbers of Stouffville (T) Eaton Trophy); Doug Miles of Milliken; Vic-

tor Johnson of Aurora; Clare Penrose of Aurora. Walking Plow, class 3-Duncan Watson of Woodbridge (Eckardt Tea Service); Leonard Janvis of Agin-

Tractor, class 4-Jack Warriner of Markham (I.H.C. Plow); Elson Miles of Milliken; Grant Wells of Stouff-

Boys 16 and under, class 5-Norman Watson of Woodbridge (M-H Plow and McLean Trophy). Beginners' Class, class 6 - Floyd Forsyth of Stouffville: Walter Rich

Wells of Stouffville and Elson Miles here. of Milliken.

WARRANT OFFICER ERIC WILSON

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Library Fund Explained To R. H. Women's Institute

The Richmond Hill Women's Insti- | for every need. terian Church last Sunday morning, tute held die a light, monthly was don'ted by members of the meeting last Thursday with a fair Mrs. Pollard gave a very interestthe work of creating interest among cember 3 in the Richmond Hill Mun- ronto, who for many years was a de- charge of Mrs. E. Little who is com- was held recently at the Royal York

Mrs. O. L. Wright very thoroughly W.I. dingy room at the back of the Ma- hour and had a lively chat with her. sonic Hall and some years later Hostesses for the meeting were moved to its present site. It is Mrs. Zuefelt, Mrs. Blanchard and Department of Agriculture as guest ville with a yield of 540 bus. per Period Retiring hoped, she said, to have a much larg- Mrs. Pollard.

> Two Lovely Solos Miss Hilda Thibert favoured the meeting with two lovely solos, "Loch Lomond" and the ever lovely "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes". Miss

Helen Topper was her accompanist. Mrs. James Butler read the paper ed; also that there is a special act as he goes to his new home.

Report on Convention

East piling the historic data on Richmond Hotel. There are 36,000 members in what she needs to complete the book to 700 were able to attend each day. mond Hill, accepted on behalf of the up to this time. If anyone has some One of the most interesting speakers congregation by J. A. Monkman, interesting material of historic na- was Miss Ethel Chapman of the

Luthern Minister Going To Sudbury

on current events. She very aptly tions of Sherwood-Unionville parish age yield of 433 bushels per acre. ation meeting will be held at Veltold of "What Canada is doing for will preach his farewell sermon next | The grand prize of a gold watch | lore Friday afternoon, November 22 our Returned Boys". She stated Sunday, Nov. 24th. He is leaving was presented by Chas. Hooper, of at 1 p.m. If an election is necessthat the Veterans' Act had been Sudbury. The best wishes of his Agricultural Committee to Clifford day, December 9. amended 18 times since it was start- many friends go with Rev. Cooper

HILL VILLAGE COUNCIL HELD MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

would be a candidate for re-election factory job. as Reeve for 1947, but that he intended to retire at the end of next | The Municipal Act provides that

tures the balance at the end of the County Council. year will be approximately the same. ratepayers in arrears.

Son of Dr. J. P. and Mrs. Wilson, providing for the nomination and Yonge Radials in 1927 Richmond

Dr. W. J. Mason was re-appointed as County representative on the Richmond Hill High School Board. Dr. C. Noble Buys Frank Schissler who has served as a member of the Board for many years and whose term of office expires December 31st has intimated his desire to retire. Reeve Neal and council members expressed apprecialaid over until next meeting the appointment of a successor.

chief reported that firemen are now | fire hall to have it in first class tinue his practice in Toronto. shape for the arrival of the new | All the equipment and live stock, fire truck. Councillor Hill reported including a fine herd of accredited that splendid progress is being made in construction of the new fire and registered Guernsey cattle were fore the end of the year.

of the Parks Commission, reported actly complete: Weather conditions

The statutory meeting of the mun-| struction work and the floor still icipal council of Richmond Hill was needs seasoning and further treatheld Monday evening, and Reeve ment. When finally completed coun-William Neal announced that he cillors are hopeful it will be a satis-

May Have Deputy Reeve

year if any member of council wish- a municipality having over 1000 eliged to step up to the Reeveship. | ible voters may have a deputy-reeve The financial statement of the as well as a reeve and councillors. year's operations was presented by The Village of Richmond Hill this Treasurer Russell Lynett and show- year has 1113 eligible voters, an ined the village finances in a very crease of 139 over 1945. It is posssatisfactory condition. Council start- ible next year steps may be taken ed the year 1946 with a bank bal- to have a deputy-reeve elected at ance of \$38,848, and indications are the 1948 elections, thus giving the that despite substantial expendi- village a second representative at

Profitable Investment Tax collections have been very good At Monday night's council meetand the treasurer reported only 17 ing Clerk Russell Lynett in reviewing the village finances pointed out The annual by-law was passed that since the inception of the North clerks, J. C. Cottrell, C. V. Peet and \$35,621, leaving a net profit to the John Dexter. J. A. Mabley will be village from the radials over the 91 year period of \$21,165.

Brookdale Farm

The sale is announced of Brooktion of Mr. Schissier's services but dale Farm by Mr. E. B. Warriner to Dr. Clark Noble of Toronto. Dr. Fire Chief Bert Cook conferred Noble, who has recently returned with council relative to new supplies from overseas, where he held the of hose needed and was authorized post of Director of Medical Services to make the necessary purchases. The of the R.C.A.F., has taken up resibusy painting the interior of the dence with his family and will con-

equipment which should be ready be- sold with the property which consists of 100 acres situated on the Councillor Ralph Paris, chairman north east corner of Bayview and that while the Lions sponsored open- Elgin Mills Side Road. Mr. Frank ing of the arena following the laying Dalton remains as farm manager. f the new floor will take place Fri- The farm name has been changed to day night the new floor is not ex- "Magiscroft" after Dr. Noble's have not been favorable for con- grandmother's home in Scotland.

attendance. The meeting was in ing report on the convention that Potato Club Winner Has A Yield Of 632 Bus. Of Spuds Per Acre

Over 100 potato growers and their | Wallwork of Ballantrae, who had a friends gathered in the Sunday yield of 632 bushels per acre of School room of the Newmarket Pres- which 605 were marketable. It is ture would they please submit it to Farmers' Magazine staff. Richmond byterian Church on Wednesday ev- interesting to note that Mr. Wall-Mrs. Little as soon as possible. This | Hill delegates were delighted to have | ening to pay their tribute to the | work is completely mechanizing his A baptismal service followed, the is a tremendous job for one person at their table for luncheon Miss members of the 500 Bushel Potato potato growing and from 5 acres in Club which in the third year of the 1940 has increased to over 50 acres following being taptised, Ian Leigh, and it is hoped all will co-operate. Clark, a former president of the organization had reached their ob- in 1946: Many present had visited jective. During the afternoon a po- his farm on the pasture and potato explained how the Library Fund be- Mrs. Phipps of Brantford, former- tato show had been held in the Mar- tour in the fall and had seen the ket Hall for half bushel lots of No. | potatoes rolling up his mechanical 1 Fancy and No. 1 Large or bakers. | picker. tended to use the money. She said pected visitor to this meeting. Ev- The results were announced and Other prize winners and yields the library was first situated in a eryone gathered round at the tea prizes awarded at the conclusion of were:

> Rev. S. Cooper who for the past | rymple, Assistant Representative, to four and a half years has served as announce the results which revealed

Herb Jones of Maple with a yield Mr. A. H. Martin, Associate Di- of 554 bus. per acre with 523 marrector of Extension of the Ontario ketable; Everton Goode of Queens-

speaker outlined some of the card- acre with 504 marketable; John Petinal points to be kept in mind in rie of Queensville with a yield of 520 making commercial potato growing bus. per acre with 497 marketable; a success. He was introduced by Thos. Clarke of Stouffville with a Frank Marritt, president of the York | yield of 513 bus. per acre with 390 County Crop Improvement Associa- marketable; Arthur Gibson of Richtion, sponsors of the club. Follow- mond Hill with a yield of 495 bus. ing a couple of entertainment num- per acre with 472 marketable; W. T. ers W. M. Cockburn, chairman of Cook of Maple with a yield of 478 the evening called on A. O. Dal- bus. per acre with 470 marketable.

VAUGHAN NOMINATIONS minister of the Lutheran congrega- that the 19 contestants had an aver- Vaughan Township annual nominshortly to take up mission work at | Markham, chairman of the County | ary the voting will take place Mon-

Plan To Modify Make-up Won't Affect Girls Here

The report was that girls would Possibly the explanation will redrastic changes in the art of using | inine charm says:-

rouge and lip stick.

along such lines.

(2) That nothing is being considgirls, but only those who overdo the use of cosmetics.

expert, "is to be done to them?"

Over a grapevine or clothes line too thickly or to give the beholder or through some underground chan- the impression that the girl upon nel, word reached some Richmond whom he looks has high blood pres-Hill girls this week that 1947 would sure so red does she make a spot on each cheek."

be called on next year to deglam- lieve whatever tension may exist. orize somewhat, tone down to a con- However, a gentleman who professes

"Even if the gals make their faces, The Liberal's Inquiring Reporter different, they are going to be the long years of service. Previous to undertook to run down the report same old gals. The makeup and and get at the facts for the young technique may change, but I'll bet ladies, and he learned from the ear- they'll still be putting on the lip stick in restaurants, slapping on the (1) That there has been some talk powder on street cars and primping wherever they may be."

Nominations for Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillors will be held "And what," he asked the woman's at Nobleton Hall on Friday, November 22 at 1 p.m. If an election is to be held the date has been set as "Nothing can be done to them, of Friday, December 6. There are no Richmond Hill High and Public course," she replied, "except to let indications at the moment of any withdrawals from the present council. Village trustees for king,



THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS BING CROSBY, INGRID BERGMAN in " THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S " MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 26, 27

WILLIAM POWELL in "/THE HOODLUM SAINT" _ _ _ ALSO _ _ _ _ CHARLES BOYER, LAUREN BACALL in

CONFIDENTIAL AGENT "

The Quality Tea