

A synopsis of pictures to be shown locally in the near future, for the information of movie-goers.

A double bill awaits movie-goers at the Richmond Theatre on December 9 and 10.

The screwy but ever-popular Laurel and Hardy form part of it. One of the continent's bestknown voices - that of Charlie McCarthy -will be heard in the other half of the program. In Walt Disney's "Fun and Fancy Free."

Dinah Shore fans will enjoy her three new selections, while other musical numbers by popular artistes of the day maintain a musical flow which is one of the picture's best features.

Disney has brought in Edgar Bergen and little Luana Patten as living players, plus Bergen's ventriloqual celebrities, Charlie Mc-Carthy and Mortimer Snerd, as! well as his own Jiminy Cricket, to tie in the various fantastic diversions that make up the picture, which is about seventy-five per cent a series of adventures by animated characters.

Two closely allied fables are pictured. "Mickey and the Beanstalk" is a completely Disneyfied variant of the legend. "Bongo" adapted from a Sinclair Lewis whimsical story, tells about a runaway circus bear who found love and perilous adventure in his native wilderness.

Bergen narrates the "Beanstalk" legend, as visualized in animation for Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd and Luana Patten. Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy are the active characters who defy the giant, Willie, in rescuing a little musical damsel in distress. Dinah Shore does a similar narration chore for the "Bongo" exploit. Another neat pictured above. job is done by Cliff Edwards, as the voice of tiny Jiminy Cricket.

showing at the Richmond on Dec- seas in the first Great War. ember 12 and 13 is a gay comedy starring Don DeFore, Ann Harding, Charlie Ruggles, Victor Moore and Gale Storm.

pathos. The story revolves around boarded-up New York mansions spent in the village's service. and Virginia country homes. His life becomes tangled in a web of strange events when, through a few streaks of generosity, he opens a New York mansion to a large handful of homeless ex-GI's and their wives and friends. When the owner of the mansion, Harding and Gale Storm, are drawn into the house by a series of events, things really begin to happen. And romance reaches a former servicemen.

and with many a moment of sus- 5 excellent territory in which Grant was Trustee Andrew Armstrong, with 280. Mitchell, Edward Brophy, Alan Hale Jr., Cathy Carter, Edward Ryan, Jr., Dorothea Kent, Arthur Hohl, Anthony Sydes, Linda Lee Solomon, Abe Reynolds and Pat Goldin may parade their thespic talents in supporting roles.

One of England's famous films will be shown in Richmond Hill on December 14 and 15 when "Jassy" makes its appearance at the Richmond Theatre. It brings together again Margaret Lockwood and Patricia Roc and marks the Technicolor debut of Britain's No. 1 star. Millions of Margarwelcome the opportunity of seeing this beautiful actress highlighted in colour.

Lofts' entertaining novel of the a gipsy girl, Jassy, who has the of the society. gift of second sight, Jassy enters; the story as a servant girl and ends as mistress of a fine old English mansion — a position she takes, however, only so that she can give the house back to the rightful owner whom she loves.

"Jassy" gives Margaret Lockwood a fine part as the gipsy girl and Patricia Roc plays Dilys, the fickle daughter of the man Jassy hates but marries.



Here's DINAH SHORE, who will be seen in "Fun and mond Theatre.



In Non-Essentials, Liberty; In All Things, Charity." "In Essentials, Unity;

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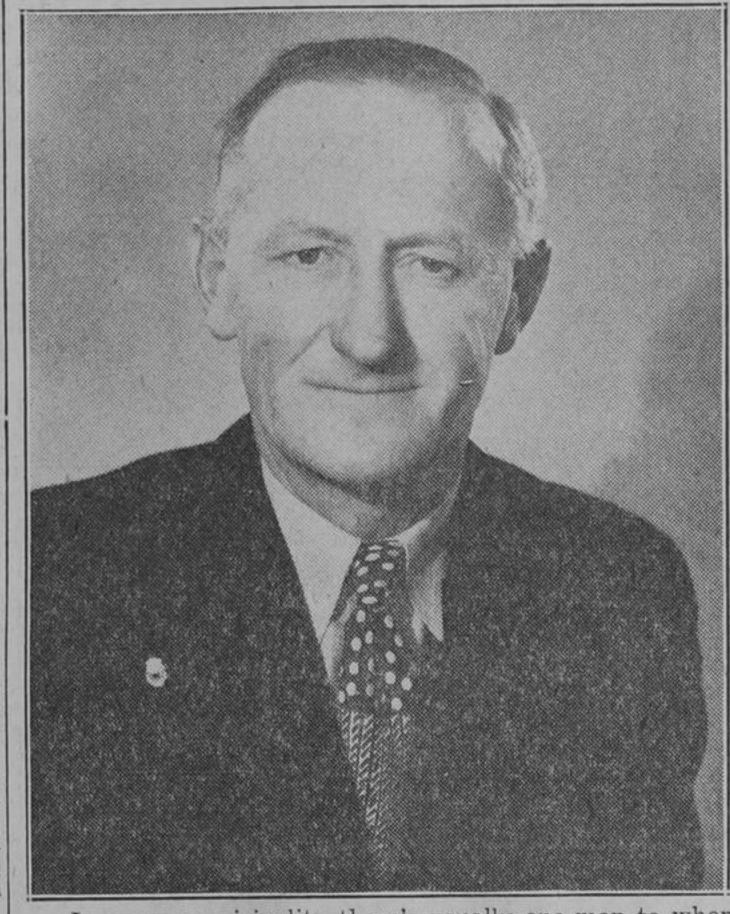
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everybody can turn when problems of civic "house-keeping" ority. He secured a big majority Findlay, the loser, only 23 votes arise - and in the case of Richmond Hill it's LES. BAKER,

Les knows his district well. Born at Carrville, he has spent all his life in the area, with the exception of the time he was working for his community in another capacity -"It Happened On Fifth Avenue" that of a member of the Canadian Machine Gun Corps over-

Since his early days - and he started to work immediately he left public school — Les has been engaged with machinery and construction activities of one kind and another and that makes him a "natural" for his present in Produced at a cost of \$1,300,000 other - and that makes him a "natural" for his present imthe picture reflects a fine combin- portant job - that of superintendent of Richmond Hill's ation of timeliness, comedy and waterworks system and of the Works Department.

He has lived in Richmond Hill for twenty-seven years. the habit of a hobo, played by The first twenty he was looking after maintenance for the Moore, who seasonally moves into Bedford Park Floral Company and the last seven he has

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Clement, Armstrong & Barber his wife and daughter, played respectively by Charlie Ruggles, Ann Harding and Gale Storm are

polled for a Public School trustee, large count of 461. In the third high pitch when Gale Storm Trustee Len Clement headed the place was Albert Barber, new meets Don DeFore, one of the list of successful candidates when votes. These were the three elecvoters selected three trustees at ted. Moving along at good tempo the annual elections on December Two candidates making their

expected climax. It also provides had 545 votes. Second on the list votes and Marwood Cunningham

Garnering the largest vote ever also seeking re-election, with the

first try for public office were pense, the picture reaches an un- Up for re-election, Mr. Clement John Williamson, who had 238

Thornhill Horticulturists Finish Season With Social

The Thornhill Horticultural So- | Horton for the highest number of it to a science. ciety completed the year's pro- points obtained for the season and

Rita Milnean, Judith Ann Nichols also received awards. and Master Maurice Carnival, all et Lockwood fans the world over pupils of the Mary Green School Collegiate, Mr. Ian Finnan, was tracks is also a sub-contracting "Jassy" is based on Norah their accompanist were presented tion of the audience throughout the Merrilee's concern bought the same name. It tells the story of and Audrey Thompson on behalf with taking a real live bunny from The removal procedure is com-

> The well-known and popular lecturer, Mr. John Clarke, illustrated his talk with pictures of beautiful gardens. Mrs. Clarke accompanied her husband and was pressented with a cup and saucer as a slight token of appreciation of what Mr. and Mrs. Clarke have done for horticulture locally.

Prizes were presented to Mrs. Name Architects Horton, Mrs. Dolan, Mrs. Pherrill, Mrs. Healey, Miss Clubine, Mrs. For High School Wells, Mrs. Suter, Miss Dean, Mrs. Bone, Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Ham-

sented by Mr. P. Bone to Mrs.

Woodbridge Voters Record Approval Of Sewer System

Voters of Woodbridge, like their compatriots in Richmond Hill, decided at the municipal elections on addition completed by the fall of December 5 a sewerage system 1950. The new addition when comwas a necessity.

proposition, they recorded 109 for and 98 against.

Fancy Free" at the Rich- in the classified ad. section. Tele- capacity for the school of 470.

of Dancing, entertained with a introduced by Mr. T. Pherril to the concern. All this work is costing Gypsy dance and a tap dance - audience. Mr. Finnan is a splen- the village nothing - the job is "Winter Wonderland." They and did magician and held the atten- part of the contract under which with boooches by Mary Harrison his display of tricks which ended old tracks.

The T. Eaton trophy was pre- \$360,000 Building

High School were taken at the lows the cutters. appointed architects.

local trustees and the Ontario De- weather. partment of Education.

pleted will contain a commercial Voting on a suggested \$230,000 room, a library-class room, an artgeography room, a home economics room, a shop room, one for sewing and two regular class

"Where prices meet purses" - These will provide for 230 adphone yours to Richmond Hill 9. ditional pupils, making a total

Many Upsets Feature Elections Sewerage Installation Approved Close Contest In Fight

Sixty-one Calls

swered by the Richmond

the brigade held their an-

and forty-four outside.

Sixty-one calls were an-

Reeve-Elect Win. Timbers Firemen Handle

from the voting on December 5.

A complete turnover of Mark- | Harry Barber, Robert Rae, and ham Township Council resulted Fred Wicks, who were aiming at the deputy reeveship, were considerably outdistanced by Dalton In consequence the present Dep- Rumney, who polled 1126 votes uty Reeve, Winfred Timbers, will against a combined total for the James, who in turn was only 28

be the only member of the 1950 other three of 1038. W. L. Clark council who served on the 1949 pulled the second biggest vote of body when he takes his seat as the day, gaining 1445. The other reeve for the coming year. Wrest- three striving for council memling the seat from the present in- bership, Charles H. Hooper, Alin the eastern part of the town- behind the next highest man, All three of the 1949 council'ors, votes behind Charles H. Hooper.

Sees Removal Of Radial Line

He is the well-known Albert removed by machines which pull ing him 628 votes.

Metropolitan line and followed it of Willowdale. through for a good many miles as it was built towards Newmarket and Lake Simcoe points.

In the removal of the old tracks from Yonge Street citizens of Richmond Hill are getting a firsthand demonstration of a modern innovation which has come into being as municipality after municipality has decided to scrap its cars and turn to other forms of transportation.

Some years ago removal of car tracks meant complete tearing up of a street and the relaying of a new road surface. Time and cost were both major factors in the old method of track removal. Business and traffic were hampered.

Minimum Interference But, with today's system, disruption is reduced to a minimum. The Niagara Peninsula firm, Kerrio's Welding Works, which is doing the job in the Hill, has reduced

Kerrios, incidentally, are subgram with a social evening on No- Mrs. Dolan received a tray which contractors who are working for was presented by the Thornhill the firm which bought the tracks, Misses Barbara Allen, Alice and Horticultural Society. Ten juniors A. A. Merrilees and Co., of Toronto. The firm which is laying the A recent graduate of Earl Haig asphalt in the place of the old

paratively simple. First a small Mr. Burke moved a vote of trench is excavated on the outside thanks to the artists and those of each rail. Rubble is removed. who worked to make it a success- Then a machine designed by Kerful meeting. Refreshments gave rios goes into operation and cuts which carry the cylinders which feed the machine, a generating one other pieces of equipment incidental to the operation.

Definite steps towards the \$360,- the ground and is covered by the 000 addition to Richmond Hill asphalt laying crew which fol-

The firm which is doing the Township council. It is hoped to have two rooms work, Kerrio's Welding Works, Discussing the agreement be- be secured. of the eight room and gymnasium has been operating for thirty tween the municipalities of Vau- Complaints of odours from a ember 11, in the Richmond Hill cation forms are asked to bring

Election Results

Results of election in local municipalities will be found on page 2 of this is-

In every municipality there's usually one man to whom In every municipality there's usually one man to Council Slate

on December 5.

With no particular points at is- A decisive majorty marked X on back a long way as he sees the old the rail removal cost and that it war-horse of Municipal affairs, against - a majority of 73. radial track which he helped to salvages 65% of the steel rail. It James Robson, back with 656 votes.

lay being removed by methods un- will operate as far as the south- To fill the vacancy caused by dreamed of when he worked on its ern limits of Richmond Hill. The the withdrawal of Carl Shaw remainder of the track is being they put in William J. Agar, giv-

fore he was married - on the old moval has taken place well north secured 436 and Herbert Phelps chalked up a score of 203.

BACK AGAIN



Pictured above is Richmond Hill's reeve for 1950 an opportunity for friendly chat- the bead from each rail simultan- JOHN A. GREENE, who will return to civic duties with eously. The oxy-acetylene torches which he is thoroughly familiar. He enters on a third School Christmas Concert and Thursday, December 15, at 3 p.m. which do the job are mounted on session as the village's reeve when he takes office in Jan- Tree in the Public School Auditor- at the home of Mrs. H.H. MacKay, a two-wheel chassis which travels uary. A resident of Richmond Hill since 1912, Mr. Greene ium, Richmond Hill. along the rails. Preceding the has served for many years on council and was reeve in 1933 cutter are a truck and trailer to 1939 inclusive and again in 1943.

plant which produces the electricity required and a dozen and Vaughan Council Decide To Seek The base of the track is left in Further Facts About Health Unit

ities covering the portion of ials. EDITOR.) Board's regular meeting when Rail is being removed at the Vaughan Township annexed to Advised that the villages of

> ghan, Markham, North York, drain through Maple were consid- United Church. Richmond Hill and the T. T. C. ered by the council. No action was relative to the operation of the taken pending a meeting with DECEMBER 12 - The fortnight- with our application for the Char-North Yonge buses, councillors owners of the property where the ly euchre of the Buttonville Wo- ter. took exception to the limiting of drain was located. the franchise to the Gray Coach H. C. H. Miller, building inspec- hall on Monday, December 12, at DECEMBER 31 - Aurora Bad-Lines only in the event that the tor of the township, outlined steps 8.30 p.m. Admission 35c. Lunch minton Club New Years Eve present buses ceased to operate taken with regard to persons liv- provided.

Settlement of assets and liabil- | municipalities and T. T. C. office

Page and Steele of Toronto were rate of approximately six hundred the village of Woodbridge is to Woodbridge and Richmond Hill feet a day. The contractors say be arranged at an early meeting had entered the nine-municipality Sketch plans are to be drawn up that they can run up as high as a between the councils of the two arrangement providing for the setimmediately for approval by the thousand feet a day in warmer corporations, it was agreed at a ting up of a joint health unit, the Hill High School Music Club, un- World Wars. Ex-Air Force perrecent meeting of the Vaughan council gave instructions that fur- der the direction of Miss Lola sonnel and members of RCAF

for any reason. (This matter ing in temporary accommodation was taken under consideration at to which council gave its approv- DECEMBER 15 - The regular per couple. Everyone welcome. a later meeting of the reeves of al.

For Hill Council Seats Hill Fire Brigade during the past year, it was disclosed when members of Heavy Vote Recorded If the number of times Richmond Hill telephone opera-

nual meeting on December 6. Seventeen of the calls | tors had to say "Number Nine is still busy" is any indication were in the municipality then interest in local municipal elections reached a very high point.

From a few minutes after seven o'clock, when the first returns were received from King Township, until long past one o'clock on the morning of December 6 The Liberal's office telephone knew never an idle second.

Further indication of the mounting interest in civic affairs is conveyed by the size of the vote cast. 596 voters expressed their opinion on the installation of a sewerage system in Richmond Hill out of a possible 825, representing a 69% vote.

1297 went to the polls to vote for Tomlin, who was nosed out by a Unlike its two sister municipal- 1950's reeve - a percentage of scant twelve votes by Councillor ities, Vaughan Township had a 64.3. At last year's election 61.2 Tom Taylor and newcomer Floyd very quiet and sedate election day per cent of those entitled to vote Perkins. Running for a third exercised their franchise.

sue, and with the reeve and deputy the "Yes" section of the ballot returned by acclamation, the vot- which asked whether they were in ers had the job of choosing three favour of the council giving concouncillors. They returned Albert sideration to the installation of a Wes Middleton rolled up the size-The memory of at least one man | years. It claims that its meth- Rutherford at the top of the poll sewerage system in Richmond Hill. able vote of 594, with Councillor in the Richmond Hill area goes od saves approximately 50% of with 816 votes and sent that old Final vote was 334 for and 261

One of the major surprises of Full figures of all votes appear

835 voters out of a possible | the defeat of Councillor Ken. term, Reeve Percy C. Hill met defeat at the hands of John A. Greene who, atfer a considerable number of years as reeve in the

past, staged a decisive come-back. Topping the poll for councillors, Cec. Mabley running a close second, eleven votes behind.

the election in Richmond Hill was on another page of this issue.

Jones of Elgin Mills who, as a it from the ties. Work started young man, started work at New- tonbrook in 1893 — four years be- and, at the time of writing, re- with 505 votes. Russell Rowntree Don Head Animals Meet, with 505 votes. Russell Rowntree Beat, Continent's Best Command Highest Price

Top honours in the world of Ram in the Southdown class, while cattle and sheep came to Rich- the reserve championship for ewes mond Hill when Don Head Farms was also won by a Southdown beexhibits scored successes at the longing to the same farm. International Livestock Exposit- First prize for a pen of lambs ion at Chicago.

continent's best animals compete, Don Head, with Barbara Bandolier of Don Head, captured second Many Prizes Reward prize for Senior Calf in the Aberdeen Angus section.

\$11,000, top price paid for any beast at the show's Angus sale. Buyer was Orchard Hill Farms of Enid, Oklahoma.

Blackbird of Don Head 21st, the out being answered properly, was, the best pair of calves.

Head, every animal being entered movie film." winning a prize.

winning the award for Champion Barnett.

was another honour added to Don

At the big show, at which the Head's impressive list.

The animal was later sold for Mrs. Frank Barnett

Prizes worth over \$300. were won by Mrs. Frank Barnett, who is now living south of the village, Before being sold it captured on radio program "Fun Parade" another award for Don Head recently. The question, which had Farms when, with a full sister, been running for five weeks withtwo animals won second prize for in general terms - "What is full of holes - you see it and yet you A considerable number of other don't?" The answer given correctawards were captured by Don ly by Mrs. Barnett was - "A

Clothes, gloves, an electric fan Top prize money was also won and many other items made up by Don Head sheep, one animal the list of prizes won by Mrs.

Coming Events

DECEMBER 9 - Friday, Decem- | Association of Richmond Hill Pres-

DECEMBER 9 - Friday, a euchre of the congregation. will be held in St. Mary's Catholic parish hall, starting at 8.30 DECEMBER 16 - Presentation p.m. Convenors are Mrs. S. Mor- and dance, Friday, December 16, iarty and Mrs. Derek Andrews.

DECEMBER 10 - Combination DECEMBER 16 - In the Municbridge, euchre, cribbage and bingo contest in aid of completion of Richvale Community Hall, at the Wing RCAF Association. Guest

DECEMBER 11 - The Richmond sportsman and veteran of two ther particulars of the unit should Jones, will be in charge of the Regular invited to attend and join music next Sunday evening, Dec- the Wing. Members having appli-

men's Institute will be held in the

monthly meeting of the Women's

ber 9. St. Mary's Anglican Sunday byterian Church will be held on 4w20 5 Arnold Street. A cordial invitation is extended to all the ladies

Laskay Hall for Mr. and Mrs. c1w23 Ray Glass. Ladies provide. Everyone welcome.

ipal Hall at 8 p.m., the regular meeting of the Richmond Hill speaker: Gregory Clark, noted writer, speaker, broadcaster, c1w23 them, filled out, to this meeting, so we can send in a good membership

*1w23 dance at Aurora High School, Denny Berri and his orchestra. \$4.