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A Good Beginning

Congratulations should be extended to Alec Bradshaw, Bert Barber and Jake Koning and those associated with them for the well organized public meeting held Wedneday of last week in the Masonic dents interested in the welfare of their attend these meetings. community request an answer. This pubswered questions and generally straight- Bradshaw, Barber and Koning and help ened people out in this matter of annex- to establish a well organized Richmond ation.

In his opening remarks Mr. Bradshaw stated that the Richmond Hill Civic Association was still very much in the idea stage and no formal organization exists. He stressed the need for such a body and requested that those present give serious Hall. The meeting certainly served a use- consideration to forming an active civic ful purpose in that it gave the residents group. This is an excellent suggestion of the village an opportunity to discuss the and the residents of the village should be annexation by Richmond Hill of certain encouraged to act on it immediately. With parts of Markham Township. Naturally a keen and interested membership it could any course of action which has such far act as a force for good in the community. reaching results as annexation, is bound to The anticipated growth in this area in the raise many questions in the minds of the next few years will surely supply any civic citizens of the district. Questions as group with many pertinent topics for conto tax rates, industrial development, wa- versation. For example from time to ter supply, school areas, etc., are all leg- time they could hold round table discussitimate questions and civic minded resi- ions and invite various public officials to

Like any other successful endeavour it lic gathering afforded them the opportun- requires intelligent planning, imaginaity of gaining a further understanding of tion and hard work in order to get annexation. It was gratifying to see the any such group in operation. We trust a Richmond Hill council represented at the sufficient number of our fellow citizens meeting. The Councillors spoke well, an- will follow the lead already set by Messrs. Hill Civic Association.

Councillors Answer Questions

Enthusiastic Public Meeting Discusses Annexation Of New Area By

discuss the proposed annexation by ham Township. cillor for 1952 Councillor Jack Rice the population by approximately Question Period attended the meeting as represent- another 1000 people.

mitments. Mr. Bradshaw Opens Meeting Chairman for the first part of the an assessment viewpoint. It was meeting thanked the residents of felt that the present boundaries of the village for their excellent sup- Richmond Hill must be extended port. He stressed the association and certain types of light indusis still in the embryo stage and as try introduced in order to bring yet there is actually no formal or- about a balanced economy. gamization or executive. Mr. Brad- All the council members agreed shaw suggested that within the that the moment annexation has

tablished, and an executive be el- area.

Councillors Review Annexation Mr. Bert Barber who very ably resentatives of the two municipalfilled in as chairman during the ities concerned and then passed on that as long as farms in the area question and answer period open- by the Ontario Municipal Board. remain as such, they will be taxed ed his remarks by reviewing the It is expected that the growth in as farms. Mr. J. Stocks wanted rapid expansion of the areas ad- this new area will finally assist in to know what type of industry the jacent to Toronto. He went on to bringing the village's tax rate council would encourage to settle illustrate this growth by compar- down. The Councillors stressed here. Clean, diversified questions ing figures from the 1941 and 1951 the fact Richmond Hill must have were asked concerning such sub-Census. Chairman Barber then a new industrial area in order to jects as the water supply, plancalled on Deputy-Reeve Tomba, offset its residential assessment, ning board, local improvement and Councillor Perkins, and retiring Any improvements in the annexed disposal plants. These questions Reeve Neal in that order to come area will be handled on a local im- were answered to the satisfaction forward and discuss the back- provement basis. The village has of those present.

atives of the council. Reeve-elect | The Council stressed that Richfor the new year W. J. Taylor and mond Hill must physically and Councillor Wes Middleton were un- financially look out for itself; that able to attend due to previous com- the chief purpose of annexation is for the village to be in a position to control the land adjacent to it. Mr. Alec Bradshaw who acted as A municipality must balance from

taken along this line, the frame- impose land use by-laws and thus

will be considered by the legal rep-

The residents of Richmond Hill proceedings by answering a series | industrial needs, and the council displayed their continued interest of questions which the committee has been given reasonable assurin Municipal affairs when on Wed- had prepared. In following Dep- ances that the supply will last. The nesday evening of last week a uty-Reeve Tomlin, Councillor Per- Councillors were in complete aglarge crowd filled the Masonic Hall kins and retiring Reeve Neal went reement that a planning board to attend the initial meeting of the on to discuss certain other aspects must be established to handle the Richmond Hill Civic Association. of the problem, and Mr. Neal trac- land use by-laws and to properly niture lovingly as it entered the The meeting had been called to ed the history of the negotiations supervise and plan the develop- house, returning next day to see give the public an opportunity to between Richmond Hill and Mark- ment of the area.

As to the question of new in-Richmond Hill of certain parts of It is proposed to extend the vill- dustries the members were not in Markham Township. The meeting age boundaries on the east side favour of granting any tax conwas organized by 3-man commit- of Yonge Street north to the Elgin cessions to new industries. The tee composed of Alec Bradshaw, Mills sideroad, east to the second area to be set aside for industry Bert Barber, and Jake Koning. Re- concession and south to Harding is a matter of conjecture and may tiring Reeve William Neal, Depu- Ave. The new area when annexed vary from 270 to 400 acres. Howty-Reeve Ken Tomlin, Councillor will add an additional 1000 acres ever this question is one that wil Floyd Perkins, and the new Coun- to the present village and increase be handled by the planning board

After the Councillors had all been given an opportunity to speak Mr. Barber threw the meeting open to the floor and invited questions from the audience. The audience showed a keen interest and their questions varied from Mr. Len Clement's inquiries as to how farm and home taxation will be handled in the new area and snow removal on the Elgir sideroad, to I'r. Stan Tinker's question regarding further annexation of certain parts of Vaughan Township lying west of Yonge street. The counimmediate future concrete steps be become a reality the village must cil preferred to negotiate with one municipality at a time and once to the area in any way. work of a Civic association be es- regulate the growth of this new the problem at hand is complete The actual terms of annexation to the west side of Yonge street.

serious consideration will be given Clement's question it was stated

ground and the pros and cons of an adequate supply of water to The meeting closed with the in summary: annexation. Mr. Tomlin started take care of any residential and singing of God Save the King.

"Dear Mister Editor"

APPRECIATES FRIENDLY [atre, service organizations, social WELCOME IN RICHMOND HILL functions, professional aid, etc., is Dear Mr. Editor:

A gesture to the citizens of Richnond Hill from three people who are complete strangers here, but have found the people so helpful.

"So this is Richmond Hill, sprawling in the shadows of a cold. snowy winter's day!" exclaimed hree strangers to our small town, is they ploughed through snow covered streets recently. A small town, sparsely peopled maybe, but one overendowed with the warmth of human kindliness they added.

Already this depth of kindliness has become apparent to them in many ways since they moved into Richmond Hill barely a week ago. Shopkeepers, the milkman and baker, strangers on the streets and cheery youngsters, all spell the ABC of goodwill to men. And in a short time have done a good job welcoming these strangers, husband, wife and eleven-year-old to make friends and keen to take the difference between our Townlaughter; who arrived here eager

part in the town's activities. A typical welcome mat was one laid out by a clerk in a local Store. Overhearing the wife menion that she required another paper bag, she promptly tucked one nto the pile of waiting shopping. A small gesture maybe, but one which did not pass unnoticed by

his family. An assistant in a meat store gave them the next "pleased to meet yer", smile. A joke and advice on the right cut of meat required brought forth an air of friendliness unparalleled.

tard the natural development of Later, the Bell telephone operators added yet another example of good neighborliness. Having left Toronto in haste, our newly arrived friends had omitted to notify their friends of their new telephone number. This was supplied by Richmond Hill operators cheerfully when approached by the caller in

Takes time and a sense of help fulness to go beyond the call of duty, our new neighbors comment-

Even the neighborhood dogs relarge black pup helped the family move their goods into their new home, sniffing each piece of fur-

A wonderful beginning to our new life agreed this family. The place looks interesting, let's stay awhile and explore some more.

> Mona C. Bennett, 91 Arnold Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ont.

Note: The following is a copy of etter relative to annexation dirby Markham Twp. ratepayers.

The Municipal Board of Ontario, Queen's Park, Toronto.

Re: Richmond Hill Annexation

gest the following conditions: (a) That a building by-law pro- ensilage.

hibit our subdivision from being less than 50 feet.

station; so that we, with the whole Village, will be charged with OUR pumping station when it is install-(d) That an adequate sanitation

by-law be provided to protect this area until such time as sewers are desired and installed.

(e) That our area become assimilated in every other way with the Village area; i.e. no segregated treatment except for the usual localized improvements.

(2) We have been Villagers ev- ligion is very practical.

Village will probably be only there is something about the gift eighteen cents," h added proudly. And then, as if to keep it in the and European farmers and their slightly more than in the Town- of flowers that I like whether sent "V'ould roses cost an awful lot, family one way or another, last methods. ship - possibly it may become to the sick or bereaved, or even sir - yellow roses, I mean?" and long-term future.

years, has amassed considerable publishers I quot. Mr. Penn' ar- denly rose as they gazed at the improvement, water mains and hy- "One afternoon three children" I'll make up a nice spray with held in the Agricultural Rooms at which include most of the dairy we feel that the Village is in a the store somewhat doubtfully, l'e to - you know - give them 10.30. As in former years, many position to do an excellent job of then came up to me. by-law enforcement and can avoid "Sir, we'd like something in yel- better that way."

in both the Village and the Tor 1- Something in their tense, ner- the eighteen cents gravely, and with a draw for the door prize for ship have been at a minimum, we vous manner made me think that watched the youngsters trudge out those present on time. have no doubt whatsoever that it this was a very special occasion, of the store. My spirits were up- Arrangements have been made can be very effectively accomplish- I showed them some inexpensive lifted for days afterwards. I re- again to serve a free lunch in the ed by the Village. Had we been yellow spring flowers. part of the Village, we are quite The boy who had assumed the it, the warm exultation of God's tors will open the afternoon sesssure that our local improvements role of spokesman for the group presence.' would be costing us considerably shook his head with decision. "I We can thank Mr. Penn for this by Mr. Thos. Dickison, Manager of less and would have taken only a think we'd like something better lovely story nd add, on our own the Ottawa Dairy Farm where a

fraction of the time that they did. than that." we have found it to be capable and asked.

(2) Our boundary between our Mister, Mickey would like them couragement and appreciation; ev- practised with which Mr. Dicken subdivision and the Village is ar- better if they were yellow. He had en a warm clasp of the hand. son has eliminated many problems lificial and not to our advantage, a yellow sweater, I guess he liked Flowers for the sick and bereaved; of the dairyman. Not the least is Our own participation in the Vill- yellow better thany any other col- by all means and, as often as we his early cut grass silage which ages' stores schools, churches, the- our."

meeting of the new year on Friday, January 18, in the Public School auditorium, busthe same as that of the Villagers. We contribute to and should benefit from Village activities. We are

remote from the Township as a

whole, and our interest in it can

(3) A few of our number believe

that the area's taxes would in-

crease beyond our ability to pay.

Actually, we suspect that with in-

dustrial expansion in the extended

Village boundaries, in a few years,

our taxes as Villagers would not

increase as quickly as if we re-

main in the Township, even if the

Township embarked on its own in-

dustrial expansion. Increases in

our taxes should be partially off-

set by the Village's lower water

and hydro electric rates, and in-

clusion of garbage collection. It

would seem that any tax compar-

ison now made might not be too

conclusive anyway if the County

Assessor makes property assess-

ments among the municipalities

our local improvements. We are

convinced that we will receive the

maximum value for our tax dol-

(4) Our area is largely compris-

ed of relatively small lots, which

require essential services. Unfor-

tunately, there are a very few in

the area who mistakenly sought a

rural type of suburban life on

larger lots. Since the die is cast

and the future progress of the ar-

ea is assured and inevitable, it is

hoped that the reluctance of the

very few will not artificially re-

Catherine G. McKie

152, Registered Plan 2383

lar from the Village.

at best be only superficial.

iness to commence at 8 p.m. Mr. Paul Harden, President Executive Committee of the Don Valley Conservation Association, will speak on the work and progress of the Don Valley Conservation Association, and Mr. George Kaye, Secretary of the Don Valley Authority, will explain the functioning of the Valley Authority, and how property owners may richly benefit.

Horticulturalists

Richmond Hill Horticultural

Society will hold its first

Two coloured films will be shown, one the association's latest movie depicting points of interest in the Don Valley, the other a remarkable picture, "Clear Waters", showing what happens as a result of river water pollution. meeting is open to all residents of the village, including neighbouring friends in Thornhill and other districts.

York Jersey Annual compatible. We believe, that largely

Organized thirty years ago. the York County Jersey Club has completed arrangements to hold its Annual Meeting in the Board Room of the Department of Agriculture at Newmarket on Monday next, January 14, commencing at 10.30 a.m. with a door prize draw for those present on time. Mr. James Bremner, secret-

ary of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, who a few months ago attended the World Conference of Jersey Breeders on Jersey Island, will be the guest The business sessions of the

morning will be followed by a Schomberg hopes everyone interested in either grade or pure bred Jerseys will be on hand for the day.

the area to the benefit of the great free lunch at noon. The afternoon program, in addition to It is our sincere hope that all Mr. Bremner's address, will these factors will be kept in mind feature group discussions on by the Board in making its decisplans for the coming year. President Hugh Sheardown of Respectfully submitted, William M. McKie, P. Eng.,

Joint owners of Lot, west half No

CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD by J. A. CARROLL Formerly Secretary Manager ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

NUMBER ONE

Editor's Note

This is the first of a series of in-law. weekly stories which J. A. Carroll, assistant deputy minister of ag- was 13 and has won numerous riculture for Ontario and formerly prizes in county and local compe-Plowmen's Association, will write furrows led him straight to the top about the visit of Canada's champion plowmen to the British Isles, Germany, Denmark and Sweden.

TORONTO - In a few hours the last goodbyes will have been said and we will be winging over the white-mantled countryside to New York. There we will board the "Queen Mary" and begin a trip that will last six weeks and take us into seven European countries.

It would take a wise man to say who is the most excited of the three of us. For me it will be a of the inter-county class in the Inreturn to scenes that were last ternational and a two weeks' conviewed through the mists of war. For my two young companions it will be their first glimpse of the their farm, Lot 18, Concession 5, at Old World.

But before I go any further I had better make some introduc-

from Milliken, Ont. Winner of the | made the trip. tractor section of the Esso Transatlantic class is 24-year-old Norman S. Tyndall of Richmond Hill, just north of Toronto.

During this trip to Great Britin and the continent I shall be acting as their team manager and reporter-historian of the events that befall us and the things that

The expenses of our six-weeks'

expected last year's record attend- being saved by a farm pond has Wales, Scotland and Northern Ire- years ago, also comes by his skill ance of almost three hundred, will heightened interest in this subject. land and to West Germany, Den- through the family. His father, John L. Stewart of Ailsa Craig, mark and Sweden. Gene and Nor- Stanley Tyndall, until a few years The directors have again arran- prominent seed grower and chair- man will take part in two plowing ago was an international judge for ged a varied and interesting pro- man of the Middlesex Crop Im- events in the United Kingdom. | the Ontagio Plowmen's Association,

ected to the Ont. Municipal Board appeal. For years this organiza- on "Land Use of Machin- truly international matches with plowman of note. tion has had the unique reputation ery." He and his father are ex- contestants from all parts of the Norm was born on his father's of starting sharp at 10.30 no mat- tensive operators and Mr. Stewart's world, will be well to the fore of 100-acre farm at Richmond Hill ter who was there and they have services have been much in demand my mind during this trip. A meet- and now, in addition to helping his some valuable door prizes for new- for meetings of this nature. Half ing is being held in London to dis- father work the family acres, comers. Following the short busi- of his time will be reserved for cuss the possibilities of creating a works another 150 acres which he ness session, there will be a panel questions, a popular feature of this world competition and I anticipate himself rents for mixed farming being present. I have been auth- (Holsteins and Yorkshire hogs). The Liberal has just learned that sentative if the meeting gets down himself in this first letter, so here

that in later letters, when we have graduated from O.A.C.

Right now I'd like to tell you tillery.

was interested in reading the an- up. The little girl was desper- a-dozen illustrious plowmen in On- with the department I was for sevcoach and teacher was his father, cultural and horticultural societies teristic of this fine man whose re- playing in the street." His lips ed because of the war. Two of So now you know the three of Eugene's cousins have won the us. Through this weekly letter of ery single way except politically He isn't the first person I have The other boy now entered the award since the war; Fred Timbers our travels we hope you'll get to known to express this point of conversation. "Us kids in his in 1946 and Robert Timbers in know us better and gain something

year's winner, Herb Jarvis, of Aginccurt, Ont., is Eugene's brother-

Gene has been plowing since he secretary-manager of the Ontario titions. When he was only 16, his



E. Eugene Timbers

servation tour in the States. Gene lives with his parents on

Milliken in Scarboro Township. My second gold medalist companion, Norman Tyndall, is hoping to renew some Scottish friendships I am John A. Carroll, assistant during our tour. Norm has been deputy minister of agriculture for very active in the Unionville Jun-Ontario. My two companions are for Farmers Club for many years Canada's 1951 champion plowmen and is presently president of York and, I might add, the youngest County Junior Farmers. Last year plowing team this country has pro- he acted as host for two days to two of the four Scottish Junior Younger of this pair of cham- | Farmers who visited Canada. His pions - and incidentally the house guests were both young men, youngest man ever to win the and though he says it is them he horse section of the Esso Transat- wants to meet again, both Gene lantic class at the International and I strongly suspect he is just Plowing Match - is E. Eugene as eager to check on the two Timbers, an 18-year-old stalwart young Scotch lassies who also



Norman S. Tyndall

Norman, who started plowing with horses at the age of nine, and International plowing matches, and for many years was himself a

orized by the Ontario Plowmen's It is customary for the team Association to speak as its repre- manager to say something about

Some eight European nations All the five boys in our family dustry. They followed in my foot-But I will tell you more about steps for it was in 1914 that I

had a chance to meet some of the I was born on a farm near Dut-European officials and gained their ton, Ont., and have been connected opinions. I also hope to be able with agriculture all my life. The to report on some of the agricul- one brief break was during World tural developments we see on our War I, when I served overseas as an officer in the Royal Horse Ar-

"Are they for his funeral?" I more about my travelling compan- I was recently appointed assistant deputy minister of agriculture lost his wife through cancer. I The boy nodded, suddenly choked | Eugene Timbers is one of half- for Ontario, and during my service

from our impressions of British

mon good of the maximum florist, wrote for the monthly magnumber of people in the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation florist, wrote for the monthly magnumber of people in the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the monthly magnumber of people in the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the monthly magnumber of people in the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the monthly magnumber of people in the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the monthly magnumber of people in the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the monthly magnumber of people in the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the monthly magnumber of people in the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the medium azine, Guideposts, some of his explanation for the medium azine, Guideposts, and the formation for the At Masonic Hall, Richmond Hill

At a recent directors' meeting herd of over two hundred cows "We'd kinda on Tuesday next, January 15, at a Holstein breeders' conference.

to Mickey ourselves. He'd like it of the interesting reports and presentations will be made at morn-I fixed up the spray, accepted ing session which will commence

alized then, as I have often sensed hall at noon. Balloting for direcion which will feature an address that it is a good thing to send very large dairy herd is maintain-In our dealings with the Village, "Do they have to be yellow?" I flowers to the living. It doesn't ed. Visitors to this farm have take much to make some people been amazed at the unorthodox "Yes, sir," he said. "You see, happy; a few sincere words of en- feeding and management methods

furnishes "winter pasture" for the

the Masonic Hall, Richmond Hill, more of a dairyman's meeting than

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"Farm Ponds" To Be Discussed At Crop Improvement Meeting The most popular agricultural | water, the committee has asked | trip are being paid by Imperial Oil neeting of the year, the York Professor H. D. Ayers of the Ag- Limited, as have the expenses of County Crop Improvement Assoc- ricultural Engineering Dept. of the five previous champion teams that ation Annual meeting will be held O.A.C. to speak on "Farm Ponds have made the trans-atlantic cross-

in the Parish Hall at Newmarket and Farm Pond Construction". A ing. Thursday, January 17, when it is few recent cases of farm buildings Our trip will take us to England, then switched to tractors three be equalled.

gramme which should have a wide provement Committee, will speak We are very much in favour of discussion in the forenoon on grass meeting every year. being annexed to the Village of silage by a group of York County Richmond Hill, although we sug- farmers who have experience in making and feeding this type of

At noon, a free lunch will be resentative W. M. Cockburn of divided into lots with frontages of served when the growers will en- Newmarket, has been confined to and ourselves have indicated inter- entered agriculture in some branch joy a social hour. Two guest speak- bed with virus pneumonia since the est in this meeting and we will or another. Three of my broth-(b) That no industry be allowed ers will provide the material for middle of December. We are pleas- have plenty of problems to from ers are still farming. My son and to locate so as to be a detriment more discussion in the afternoon ed to learn from his assistant, Ed. out: a standard plow for competi- daughter and my son-in-law are programe on popular subjects. Pearson, that Mr. Cockburn is ma- tion, a universal set of rules, and all Ontario Agriculture College

(c) That we be charged with the In view of the cost of replacing king the steady if slow recovery a plan for rotation of plowing site, graduates and in the farming inbalance of the Village, for the Ar- burned buildings and the difficulty which appears to be associated and others. nold Crescent sewage pumping of obtaining an adequate supply of with this illness.

64 DR ARCHER WALLACE Quite recently a friend of mine asked quietly.

nouncement of her passing and his ately struggling to keep back the tario bearing that name. Gene's eral years superintendent of agri-We favour annexation because, request that if friends wished to tears. show their sympathy they might | She is his sister," the boy said. Ed Timbers, the winner of the first in Ontario. For 16 years I was (1) The Village is far more ex- send a donatian to the Institute of "He was a swell little kid. A truck Transatlantic award in 1939. His secretary-manager of the Ontario perienced in handling suburban Cancer Research. It was charac- hit him yesterday while he was trip across to Britain was cancell- Plowmen's Association.

were trembling now. (3) Our real taxation in the view but I am bound to say that block took up a collection. We got 1949. equal or less in the years to come. when placed on the casket. Mr. I smiled suddenly. "It just hap-(4) Annexation is to the com- Henry Penn, a well-known Boston pens that I har some nice yellow

periences after many years deal- en." I pointed to the flower case. To enlarge on these same four ing with people who had made "Gee, those would be swell!" flowers an expression of their feel- "Yes, Mickey'd sure like those. (1) The Village, during the ings. With the permission of the The spirits of the committee sudstately golden roses in the case.

drant systems, and other essential entered my shop, two boys and a ferns and ribbons. Where do you Newmarket, plans were laid for breeds. improvements. Maintenance and re- girl. They were about ten years want me to send them?" I asked. the annual meeting of the York The club directors anticipate pair of these essential services old, raggedly dressed, but at this "Would it be all right, Mister, should be far more effective when moment well scrubbed. One of the if we took them with us?" one of done by the Village. Simila ly, boys took off his cap, gazed about the boys asked.

AGRICULTURAL REP. ILL York County's Agricultural Rep- to "talking turkey."

| cam, flowers for the living.