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'53 Dog Show To Be Held Here

It has been reported by the officers of the Aurora and District Kennel Club that the annual International Dog Show will be held in Richmond Hill this year.

Aurora has been host to the show for the past two years, however the executive felt that as more suitable accommodation could be obtained in Richmond Hill, it would be wise to change their plans.

The usual policy of donating 50 percent of the profits from the show to a worthy charity or organization will continue this year. It is reported that 40 percent of the profits will go to the York County Hospital in Newmarket.

Aurora Gains Tie

Specialties in the North York Ju- York Planning Board By-laws whether it was responsibility of venile Hockey League race when which cover the County of York. King Township, or the Departthey eased out a 4-3 win over the

Newmarket goals.

rom the York County Health Un- | Fire Areas

t for additional funds until such and the other municipalities con-

posed of 11 municipalities situated north of Steele's Avenue, has i asked these member municipalitis for a larger operating grant and 6; Fire Area No. 3 - Lots 1 quarters of a mill on the equal- Con. 11; Fire Area No. 4 - Lots ment cannot be increased beyond 10. one mill without gaining prior Through Streets consent from the provincial gov-

Reeve Timbers felt the matter to the provincial level. "When we er: "I can't see where the Unit has any authority to levy on a per joint meeting between the Coun-

time as the municipality has se- | ment of four fire areas throughout cured further information from the Township. The purpose of the provincial Minister of Health these fire areas is to facilitate the work of the various brigades. The new areas are as follows: Fire Area No. 1 — Lots 26 to 60 in Con. 1, Lots 1 to 35 in Con. 2 and Lots 26 to 35 in Con. 3; Fire Area No. 2 — Lots 1 to 25 in Cons. 3, 4, 5, this year. In 1952 the municipalities were each assessed three- look as a look ized assessment to pay the cost of 26 to 35 in Cons. 4, 5 and 6 and operating the Unit. The assess- Lots 21 to 35 in Cons. 7, 8, 9 and

If the 1953 financial plan set passed a by-law designating certain sections of three streets in that district as through streets. based on one mill on the equal- northern limits of Steeles Ave.; Insurance Agents

fore a final decision is made. Coun- ship have been registered and ment services. cillor A. Lennie stated the increas- these gentlemen will now be elied grant was due in part to the ne- gible to receive a percentage of township group will elect its com- Harry Burns was appointed sec- it necessary for the night foreman by machine now are easy to handle cessity of paying higher salaries to commissions paid on all Township mittee and director before recon- retary for the board and the chair- to use a magnifying glass, has in comparison to the major ads the staff in order to bring them up insurance policies. The agents so vening. The afternoon programme man spoke favourably of the work finally forced him to retire. registered are: J. Galloway, D. V. will include a rather novel educa- on negotiations already done by Composing room superintendent way back when," he recalled. first entered this unit", stated Mr. Ridout, R. V. Bick, A. Hill, J. Rat- tional film through the courtesy Mr. Burns. Timbers "it was clearly understood the, R. Brandon, K. Prentice and of one of the feed companies and The recently appointed Inspec- picture painted by Frank Drake, the days of its founder John Ross

Deputy-Reeve A. cils of Markham and Vaughan to Health Unit has to curtail essential services."

matters pertaining to the county system of measured assessment. Markham Township will be rep- Bounty accounts totalling \$21.00

resented by Deputy-Reeve A. Le-I were passed for payment.

Markham Tp. Wants More Facts Before Increasing

The Health Unit, which is com-

forth by the Health Unit finally proves acceptable to the municipality the grant would then be ized assessment plus twenty-five cents per capita. Last year Markham Township was assessed for \$4,324. Under the new plan the Township would have to pay out an additional \$2,000 in 1953.

we wouldn't be assessed anything E. Fairty. above one mill." Councillor Hoop- Joint Meeting LeMasurier: "The whole thing will be held this Saturday at which prove most unfortunate if the time the two bodies will discuss!

At Monday's regular meeting, Masurier at a special meeting of Markham Township Council re- the Health Unit scheduled to be firmad its earlier decision to take | held in Newmarket on February 10 further action on a request | 11.

The meeting saw the establish-

Maple will be the scene of a er for any livestock gathering.

Extend & Improve Active Season For Hydro For Village O. Ridges Dancers

approved by Ontario Hydro for the cers are planning an active season village of Richmond Hill to effect | for the weeks ahead. One of their extensions and improvements to main social events will be the Valthe electrical distribution system entine party on February 12. The in the village this year, Reeve W. square dancers are also looking J. Taylor announced this week. This expenditure also includes Richmond Hill callers. the purchase of Ontario Hydro rural lines and equipment in the with all other Square Dance enarea annexed by Richmond Hill. thusiasts, will be looking forward Mrs. Edgar Kennedy; 1st vice-pres- the Adelaide Hoodless Scholarship The addition of the new distribu- to the one big event of the year, tion facilities for the local system the Toronto and District Festival president, Mrs. Fred Bagg; secret- 1945, and recently helped sustain is in keeping with the Richmond | at the Mutual Street Arena in Ap-Hill Hydro's policy of giving the ril. There will be enough space for best possible service to its cus- all the dancers and the club's own

ted , will be financed from the issue | night has already begun.

Pertaining to these improvements council instructed clerk Lynett to prepare a by-law to borrow \$60,000 for Hydro purposes, on a 20-year debenture plan, paying 5 per cent interest. The motion was moved by Deputy-Reeve Tomlin, seconded by councillor Per-

NEWMARKET : The York County Health Unit announces that an additional chest x-ray service will be held in its offices every eight weeks by the National Sanitarium Assn. The service will be paid for by the Christmas Seal fund.

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Expenditure of \$60,000 has been | The Oak Ridges Old Tyme Danforward to a visit from one of the

The Oak Ridges group, along The facilities, Reeve Taylor sta- set. Practice for this important Locke.

To Hold Recital

Miss Ann Dumbleton, noted mezzo-contralto, who lives at Woodbridge, will present an evening of song at Eaton Auditorium this weekend. She will be accompanied by D'Alton McLaughlin. Miss Dumbleton has been soloist at St. Anne's and Yorkminster churches and at present is supervisor of music in Woodbridge and Etobicoke schools. Several of her pupils under the name of the "Queen Ann Singers" are well known for their group work.

We have them on hand in our

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Date Not Definite

Four Townships To Meet Soon Teston United Church Holds To Discuss Uniform Land Use Annual Congregation Meet By-Law & Building Restrictions

"Councils of King, Whitchurch, Vaughan and Markham | church for the year 1952. The | Church Extension Fund. Townships are meeting in the near future to discuss building restrictions and land-use laws with a view to making them uniform in the four townships," stated Reeve Elton Armstrong of King Township to a delegation from Oak Ridges United Ratepayers at council's meeting Monday night. The delegation headed by Jack Carlo, and consisting of Harry lous committees. Cartner and Daniel Cook, waited on council to discuss the Cressy sub-division and building restrictions in the township. | School reported Sunday School

Township had a Planning Board, inches higher than said ditches. day School gave \$43 to Missions, Aurora Wilson's drew up into Reeve Armstrong replied, "Yes, The Reeve replied that the matter and had raised \$389. during the first-place tie with Newmarket we have. We use the Toronto and was being investigated now, as to year.

The delegation was given a copy ment of Highways. Either of these Specialties Tuesday night. Ted of the township's building by-law departments will take care of the Rogers, Bob Andrews, Steve Mills which states that a building per- culvert when the answer is reand John Richards scored the Aur- mit must be obtained, the lot must ceived. ora counters. Merlyn Bales, Geo. | contain 15,000 square feet, and be | School Board Delegations Davis and Glen Keffer notched the surveyed before construction is Richard Bull and Jack Blyth, restarted. It continues that the presenting Oak Ridges School, foundation for the structure must presented a brief to council dealbe of concrete and extend into the ing with the same building probground for a depth of four feet, lems from the school board's viewor below the frost line. No dwelling point. They are anxious that steps be less than three rooms, one be taken at once to provide the of these not to be less than 140 township with a land-use by-law square feet, the other rooms not and restrictions on buildings that less than 100. The ceiling must be | will enforce the building of houses eight feet clear above the floor.

that will provide enough assess-This by-law covers in further de- ment to cover at least some of the tail the size of joists and construc- cost of educating the children that tion of walls, roof, chimney, and such homes will produce. Mr. Bull all other details. A copy of this by- stated that estimated cost per may be obtained from the child is \$140, they are faced with township clerk at Nobleton at any providing accommodation for 60

Reeve Armstrong assured the They are using a basement room delegation that council will strict- now and further accommodation ly enforce the building by-law and | will have to be built. asked anyone who knows of violations of this by-law to report the incident to the clerk.

Ask Culvert Lowered Daniel Cook asked council what discuss their troubles with counis being done about lowering the culvert at the King sideroad, on Yonge Street, which is keeping the ditches in Whitchurch township, east of Yonge street from function-

The York County Branch of the Ontario Hog Producers' Association will hold its annual meeting newly formed King Twp. School As requested by the Highland in the Parish Hall, Newmarket, on Park ratepayers, the members Wednesday, February 11. As intimated in the notice appearing the Municipal Board is almost a man as he prepared for his official was 35. Now I have that many elsewhere in this issue the meet- certainty because the project has retirement Friday night. The streets are Dudley Ave. to the ing is slated to commence prompt- already received the blessing of the ly at 10.30 so that the business ses- Ontario Department of Education, associates, likes plenty of fresh Jewel Avenue from the northern sion including election of officers, limits of Steeles Avenue East to can be taken care of before a most \$110,409., will be erected by the swimming and golfing now that I night staff only a few columns of the northern limits of Drury Ave.; interesting discussion or quizz C. A. Smith Contracting Co. of have time on my hands." Willowdale Blvd. from the nor- panel at 11.30. To cover all phases Toronto and the Board will pay ern limits of Steeles Avenue to the of hog producing and marketing, 11/2% premium for winter con- world will never erase the smell columns. northern limits of Drury Avenue. a panel has been set up, including struction. representatives of commercial The names of eight insurance feeders, feed manufacturers, the chairmanship of Carl Black and the pointing out that "if my eyes hard, according to Bert, doesn't should be given further study be- agents, all taxpayers in the Town- hog marketing scheme and govern- members of the board are Albert weren't going on me I'd stick realize how easy he has it. "Every-

ution might be found," he added.

that their problems were the town-

Build School For

trustees put their signatures to a winding up 48 years' service as a 30 years ago. building contract, the school of the printer with The Telegram. Area No. 1 was one step nearer to about being too tired afterward

The building, which is to cost air. "I plan to do a lot of skating,

Farren, vice-chairman; Earl Cook, around for another 48 years," Following the free lunch, each Frank Beatty and John Fawcett.

an address by R. H. Graham, As- tor of Public Schools, Maynard night staff printer, and a set of Robertson. He has seen it operatsociate Live Stock Commissioner | Hallman, was present at this | pipes and a lighter "from the | ed by trustees and two succeeding

by Mrs. R. Stuart Edgeley Correspondent

organized on the afternoon of January 23, 1913, at the home of Mrs. ity has been stressed. Since New-J. W. Dalziel, Edgeley. This branch foundland belongs to the Dominion, was formed and started by Mrs. special note and interest in the W. O. Duncan, West York District new province has been aroused. President, and Mrs. Lambie, Dis- Education trict Secretary. Mrs. Alfred Watts, who later organized the Women's embraces large scopes. Some close Institutes in England and still later | contacts were visits to the school became the first President of the almost every year with both pupils Associated Countrywomen of the and members contributing program World, was also present and ad- items. Not long ago the township

dressed the meeting that same day. school area was studied more than The first officers of the newly once until the ladies became well elected branch were: President, informed. This Branch supported ident, Mrs. J. W. Dalziel; 2nd vice- at MacDonald Institute, Guelph, in ary-Treasurer, Miss Violet Aitche- a York County Scholarship for son; directors, Mrs. Jas. Mitchell, girls at the same college. Prizes Mrs. Jas. Robb, Mrs. Bagg; musical have been donated to pupils of caller, Carson Whalen, will call a Committee, Mrs. F. Bagg, Miss G. Edgeley and Concord schools for

> The meetings were held the second Wednesday of each month and discussed after enlightening lecthe members agreed to follow the tures by two ministers given at Institute ideals and improve them- different times. Two years ago selves in their home and their com- much interest was taken in supply-

Agriculture

and a joint meeting took place of le study. the Farmer's Club and the W.I. in the Community Hall. As the work progressed, the Branch linked with the Woodbridge Horticultural Society in 1924. Valuable papers by the members as well as speakers held a prominent part in many pro-

The group catered to ploughmen's suppers, and to milk producers' suppers. More recently they served lunches at farm sales. The first talk on the Federation of Agriculture was given in 1944, enlightening the members greatly as to current issues taking place as regards to agriculture executive progress.

In the early days of the Edgeley Branch there was little attention given Canadian Industries. Since the formation of standing committees in 1924, there were signs of increasing interest created by explanatory papers and some trips to nearby plants. Two such trips were to Robinson's Converters and Dyers of Cotton in Woodbridge and to the packing plant of Holland River just south of Bradford. With the development of new textiles, plastics ,synthetic rubber, soy bean manufacture, etc., much can be gained by the W. I. member in further study of Canadian Indus-

Since citizenship has been carried out in a classified manner in Edgeley Women's Institute was recent years, the problems of the school section and local municipal-

This section of Institute work Institute posters.

Juvenile delinquency was much ing rhythm band instruments as well as indoor games for scholars. As to their Agricultural work, at | The Institute bought Bibles for first a Harvest Festival was held school children to aid them in Bib-

(To be continued)

total receipts for the year amounted to \$2,428, and the money raised by all organizations totalled | year at a cost of \$336.

During the meeting, the following reports were given by the var-

The secretary for the Sunday was held on 48 Sundays with an Asked by Mr. Carlo if King | ing adequately, because it is 14 | average attendance of 35. The Sun-

> The Baby Band had 21 members and sent \$23.00 to Toronto Centre Presbyterial.

is \$67 in the organ fund. The Fellowship Group had held 19 meetings during the year and Murray, Nelson Kingdon, Donald

The W. A. reported 32 members | Ed. Kyle. and the quilt committee made 19 The auditors are Scott Clarkson and quilted four quilts, bringing a and Mrs. E. Kyle; organist, Mrs. profit of \$137.00. Total receipts for W. Williamson; assistant organist, the W.A. were \$433. Mrs. E. Had- Les Robson and choir treasurer, wen reported for the Flower Com- Les Robson, mittee that its receipts for the year

Twenty dollars was sent to The the Church

At the annual meeting of Teston | Ontario Temperance Federation, United Church, held on January \$45.00 was given to the United 14, the treasurer presented a pic- Church Training School Building ture of healthy finances for the Fund and \$30.00 to the United

New chairs for the Sunday School were purchased during the

At this gathering, the officers of the church were elected for the coming year. E. Carson, Church treasurer and N. Kingdon, M. and M. treasurer and members of the Session were re-elected for another year. Scott Clarkson and Ed. Robson will serve on the Board of

Stewards. The officers of the Sunday School will be as follows:

Superintendent, C. Robson; assistant superintendent, K. Cambden; treasurer, Miss Mary Carson; secretary, Miss Evelyn Hare; as-Total receipts for the choir fund sistant, Miss Barbara Cooper; Bafor the year were \$238 and there by Band Superintendent, Mrs. C. Robson.

The Church Ushers are: Gordon

total receipts for the year were Hadwen, Scott Clarkson, Bill Rat-\$285. They gave \$25.00 to Missions. cliff and Eddie Cooper; and the The M. & M. Treasurer reported Parsonage Committee is comprised of Ed. Bowen, C. Robson and

There are 57 families at Teston and 210 persons under the care of

more children next September. Born On City Hall Site

Reeve Armstrong assured them Printer Retires After 48 Years that their problems were the township's problems and that council was glad to have the school board discuss their troubles with coun-

old when he braved the bitter cold apprenticeship, leaving only once one day just after the turn of the when he joined the army to see century to go skating in North action in the Boer War. He got as Toronto. There he met a friend far as Halifax when the war ended. who offered him a job and as a Coming to the Evening Teleresult became a printer.

Langstaff now 71, will go skating the composing room to chief copy When, at a recent meeting, the again, weather permitting, after reader and then to night foreman "And I won't have to worry paper he has seen many changes.

Bert, as he is known to all his composing room," he said.

of printer's ink. "It's the best!

Sy Statham presented Bert with a Bert joined The Telegram in boys" at at gathering in The publishers. Telegram composing room last A word of advice for any young

Opening On Mail And Empire site of the present City Hall. He thing else." had never given any thought to becoming a printer until his skat- ning to leave soon on a trip to ing companion told him of an Florida where Mr. Spanton can

on the Mail and Empire.

Robert J. Spanton was 18 years | There he spent five years at his gram in 1904 as a journeyman Last weekend Bert Spanton of printer, Bert Spanton rose through

During his term with the news-"When I first came here there to come into work," said the white- was only a day shift and the total Final approval of the project by haired composing room night fore- of employees for all departments on my night staff alone in the

> "Go To It." When he took charge of the type were set each night. Today But all the fresh air in the his men set between 20 and 40

The young printer today who This meeting was under the smell in the world," he maintains, grumbles about being worked too Failing vision, which has made chine today. Those ads they set

fellow who wants to be a printer. "Go to it. It's the best job in the Bert was born in a house on the world. I wouldn't trade it for any-

Mr. and Mrs. Spanton are planopening for an apprentice printer soak in all that fresh air and sunshine he likes so well.

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