4,000. Annexation of areas in King and Whitchurch Twp. to make the town two and a half miles square is proposed.

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> DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OTTAWA

### TENDERS

side Drive, Ottawa, and endors- the time he is ready to retire. procedures, to assess feed, fertil- of all classes of livestock at the 3.00 P.M. (E.S.T.),

1960.

obtained through:

ton, Newmarket and Barrie, Ont. broilers each year. Add to this O.A.C., George had emassed a cepted a position with the pro- Agricultural Society.

To be considered each tender

(a) be accompanied by one of the alternative securities called for in the tender documents.

(b) be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER, Chief of Administrative Services and Secretary

RE: TWP. OF MARKHAM COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

### NOTICE OF HEARING .. OUR FILE CA/60/9 ..

Notice is hereby given of a hearing to be held by the Township of Markham Committee of Adjustment at the Municipal Office, Buttonville, Gormley R. R. 2, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 25th day of October, 1960, at 8 o'clock p.m.

## Nature of Application

The application to be heard has been submitted by George Thos. Felgate, owner of a parcel of land, part of Lot 10 in Concession 4. The owner wishes to obtain with 82' frontage by a depth of 200' notwithstanding the provisions of By-law No. 1442, which requires a frontage of 100'.

Signed written submissions on this application will be received by me, at this office, prior to the hearing.

CHAS. HOOVER, Secretary, Committee of Adjustment

RE: TWP. OF MARKHAM COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

NOTICE OF HEARING OUR FILE CA/60/8

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## Nature of Application

· The application to be heard has been submitted by the solicitors of the Estate of G. C. Leitch, owner of Lot 18, Registered Plan No. 2607. The owner wishes to the said parcel into two lots with frontages of 71' and 129' respectively by a depth of 483' notwithstanding that the frontages are less than law No. 1442.

Signed written submissions on this application will be received by me, at this office, prior to the hearing.

CHAS. HOOVER, Secretary, Committee of Adjustment

## Mayor James Murray of Aurora Tuesday night proposed an annexation program to increase the town's present acreage of 1400 to town's present acreage of 1400 town's present acreag Great Man In Agriculture For November Bazaar

the agriculture world of basic re- are tile-drained. search, practical testing and com- Large Annual Crops

Ontario Agricultural College, were seeded with oats, 50 with which competed with similar Guelph, and not yet quite 45 corn and another fifty acres have teams from all the states in the years old, George has racked up been planted with fall wheat. The U.S. He took first prize in beef an imposing list of achievements corn field keeps each of four cattle judging and third in horse in his specialized world. One is silos filled with 100 tons of this judging and while he chalked up the fact that already he has been grain. SEALED TENDERS addressed with Canada Packers for 20 years. George said that the primary the competition by one solitary to Secretary, Department of On a basis of past experience purpose of the farm is to improve point. "That was a little hard to Public Works, Room B-322, Sir there is no doubt that much more the quality of feeds, to improve take," he admits ruefully. The Charles Tupper Building, River- should be heard about him by farm, livestock and management year before he had acted as judge

ed "TENDER FOR REPAIR TO As manager of the 500-acre izer, and management programs C.N.E. and was signally honour-SOUTH WHARF, JACKSON'S demonstration farm boasting the on their ability to combine top ed by being appointed reserve POINT, COUNTY OF YORK, largest banked barn of its kind performance with more efficient sheep judge at the World's Fair spoke on the motto, "To Love ONT.", will be received until in the British Empire and which production. could hardly be replaced for less George got his start the pro- incidence is the fact that at the WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, than \$150,000, he supervises a per way, by being born at Den- time of his birth in 1915 his fastaff of 15 employees who look field, Ontario, 15 miles north of ther was acting as official sheep after the many livestock, poul- London where his father, Ernest judge at the same fair. Also in Plans, specifications and forms try and field projects. His sup- Robson, now retired, operated a 1940, George was judge at the of tender can be seen, or can be ervisory work is concerned with pedigreed livestock farm special- National U.S. sheep show at Colsoil and animal nutrition, dairy izing in beef Shorthorn cattle and umbus, Ohio and since then has and beef cattle, swine, laying the finest Lincoln sheep on the had the unique distinction of Col. G. Hedley Basher, for Chief Engineer, Room E-443, hens, broiler chicks, turkeys and North American continent. The judging swine in Scotland. Sir Charles Tupper Building, turkey broilers. The poultry di- farm imported breeding sheep Circumstances caused him to staff Jail Farm died at his home Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ont., vision (7,000 laying hens) pro- stock and sold the offspring to miss one term at college where, in Whitby, Sunday, October 9th District Engineer, 225 Jarvis duces 75,000 dozen eggs annually ranchers everywhere in Canada while he studied farm economics, at the age of 69. While living at Street, Toronto 2, Ont., and can and otherwise turns out some and the United States. be seen at the Post Offices at 20,000 broiler chicks, 15,000 ma- Started Young Jackson's Point, Sutton, Beaver- ture turkeys and 52,000 turkey By 1935 when he enrolled at In 1940, once graduated, he ac- Past President of Richmond Hill

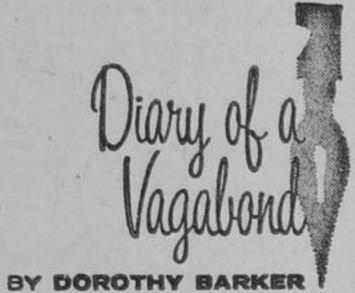
the farm's annual production of wealth of practical experience. The 'Banner County of York' 250 breeding swine, 400 market He remembers that when he was produces many of America's fin- pigs, 820,000 pounds of milk, plus 14, he took a flock of sheep alone est livestock and one of Vau- 100 beef steers and 30 baby beef to the C.N.E. in a freight car and ghan Township's prominent per- calves and the energy required that year too he showed the sonalities, George Robson, man- to oversee a supporting cropping Grand Champ market steer at ager, Shur-Gain demonstration program - it is an understate- the Royal Winter Fair. At 16 farm, Maple, is vitally respons- ment to say that he is a busy he made another trip alone with

The field projects themselves to that time, if not since. Holding a Bachelor of Science result in an annual hay crop of In 1940 while at O.A.C. he

the greatest aggregate score, lost

in San Francisco. A striking co-





company.

swine for breeding purposes.

year Bob took first prize in his

4-H dairy project for York Coun-

ty. Bill is proud owner of a calf

which comes from the Massey

Ferguson farm at Milliken. The

boys also raise Shetland ponies

imported for them by their

Sharing the men's farm inter-

ests is Mrs. Robson, the former Margaret Webb, also born near

George pointed out that the

farm has accommodation for

eight families and that the nine

turkey barns, pole barn, imple-

ment sheds and office are mo-

dern in every sense of the word.

"The farm was originally five

100-acre holdings," he added.

They were owned by Alf Rumble,

Bill Monks, C. Minton, Peter Mc-

Naughton and E. W. C. Matheson.

thousands of visitors. "They come

from every part of the globe," he

said. He is happy about visitors.

As he said, the visitors not only

enable farm staffers to exchange

ideas with other sections of the

world, but they do a great deal

of good in the public relations

Another member of this busy

farm is Rover, a black and white

collie cow dog who spends most

of her time around the stable

yards and who, when some of the

cattle stray unto forbidden terri-

silent thunderbolt.

the experiment."

tory, is after them like a dark,

When we took our leave George

was examining a prize bull pur-

chased at the age of two weeks

for something in the neighbour-

hood of \$1,500.00. "It's a great

life here," were his parting

words. "A wonderful place to

once but don't intend to repeat

bring up children. I tried the city

Two of the original farm em-

ployees, Lorne and Ambrose

Langley who between them have

spent 32 years there, are still

around, valued members of the

staff. Assistant manager is J. Smythes. Wally Meyer and Bob

Fine Dog

Owners \$20.00

and a fatally injured chick-

en were involved in an hour-

long court debate at Button-

ville on Friday morning.

Charged with permitting

their dogs to run at large

were Mr. Maxwell Hinton

and Mr. N. G. Gregorash,

both of Duncan Road, near

Bayview. They were repres-

ented by their wives. Evi-

dence was presented to Mag-

istrate N. P. Kelley by a

nearby neighbour, John

Mr. Brash stated that he

followed the dogs to the

Duncan Road homes after a

duck and a chicken had been

killed on his property. He

described the animals. The

charges were laid by Mark-

ham Township Dog Control

thy denial of the charge,

Magistrate Kelley levied a

fine of \$10.00 and costs

After listening to a leng-

Officer, Ron Herd.

against each owner.

Brash.

Two dogs, a dead duck

Murray are the nutritionists.

Each year George welcomes

Both elderly people had been fairly effervescing with excitement when they boarded the train at Winnipeg. Their joy was catching. In no time at all most of the passengers in the roomette car I occupied knew they were celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary.

While the transcontinental train clickety-clacked across the prairie, they told me a fascinating tale of pioneer days. Their reminiscences were inspired by the sight of acres of devastation caused last fall, by an early blizzard. The ripened wheat, which had waved its golden glory in a glitter of harvest sunlight, lay like a blackened carpet for miles, ravaged by the blanket of snow that had only recently submitted to the warmth

of a spring thaw. These Darby and Joan types were sorrowful at the sight, but not as amazed as I was at this great financial loss to western farmers. That was easy to understand for they had tussled with nature's whims all the years of their youth. Dust and hail storms, drought and frost had many times dampened their spirits and fractured their bank account, but never their enthusiasm for, or faith in, that flat rich land they had chosen to conquer.

Now his head rested lightly on her shoulder and little puffs of breath fluttered the handlebar mustache in rhythm with his gentle snores. In her lap she held his right hand in hers, while her topknot of silky white hair nodded above his sleeping profile.

As they dozed I tried to imagine how those masculine hands had brought their six children into the world permission to sever a lot without benefit of either midwife or doctor; how they had guided horse-drawn ploughs in spring and stooked grain for threshing in the fall, had made fagots of straw to stoke the stove in their one-room shack by winter and tilled a small kitchen garden through the blazing heat of summer afternoons.

I was in a romantic daze of yesteryear imagery when there was a muffled scream, "Harry, wake up, my teeth are gone."

"Great Scott, Dolly, it used to be your glasses I was always ahuntin', now it's your new store teeth", said the old gentleman, shaking off his slumber and fumbling in his vest pocket for his own glasses. For all his blustery mood, he was gentle in his questioning of where and when she had last seen the dentures.

In some one of her books, Cornelia Otis Skinner once wrote that she attracted incidents as inevitably as a blue serge skirt attracts lint. My trouble is, that I can never figure out whether I attract the incidents, or they attract me; for it wasn't long before I, too, was involved in the hunt for the missing pearlies.

I crawled on all fours up and down the aisle of the car searching and warning all passengers who entered en route to the diner to tread lightly. "Dolly" was sure the lost plates were in her lap when she dozed off. Surely they must have bounced away when the train lurched, she contended. But for all our hunting with the porter's flashlight under car seats and baggage, nary a bicuspid came to light.

When I had just about made up my mind her beloved would have to cut the bride's food into small bits so that she could gum her victuals for the rest of their belated honeymoon, there was a victorious howl. "Harry" had found her teeth carefully wrapped in a facial tissue and stuffed into the soiled towel receptacle. I could hear his lecture of remonstrance and advice on the proper care and usage of a set of false teeth as I left for the lounge car.

The incident did not alter the admiration I had gained for this mite of a woman. I discovered she was of noble birth and had come to Canada from her native Ireland to marry this adventuresome Englishman. Our country is a fine heritage for today's youth because woobtain permission to divide men of her calibre struggled with great vats of hot lard and ashes to make soap; drew water for domestic use for miles by stone boat from sloughs and vanishing spring freshets and undertook to educate their children before the advent of one-room prairie schools.

This tale she told sounded too much like fiction to the 100' as required by By- be real, until one caught a glimpse of the lines in the couple's interesting faces and saw their hands so gnarled from hard work. These bore witness to the truth of their story.

I don't suppose "Harry" will ever overcome his "Dolly's" carelessness with her eye and mastication props. For when I returned from luncheco, grinning up at me from a flowered silken lap was a macabre porcelain smile and perched on a furrowed female forehead was a pair of steel rimmed glasses. Both honeymoon celebrants were sleepily oblivious of what I believed might prove to be another impending crisis.

ved refreshments at the close.

Senior Citizens

Need Drivers

One Day Monthly

The word has gone out

that there is a shortage of

"volunteer" drivers - to

transport Richmond Hill Sen-

ior Citizens to their monthly

meeting held in the United

It's just a case of driving

'once in a blue moon,' but

Mrs. Helen Fettes, at TUrner

4-2872 says, "Our drivers'

list is sadly depleted this

year and we would appreciate

hearing from anyone who

could drive some of the mem-

bers to the hall at 2 o'clock

and then take them home a-

gain around 4." And remem-

ber, they only hold these

monthly meetings - to

which every member goes if

he or she can possibly get

there - one Wednesday af-

ternoon a month. Doesn't ev-

en make that little spot of

public service a chore, does

To Officially Open

Pleasantville School

attend the official opening

of the new Pleasantville

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the subdivision in which it is

located - on Wednesday ev-

ening, October 19th, at 8 p.m.

sixth public school, and its

principal is Mr. Duard Ross.

rooms, a teachers' room, a

nurses' room and a gymnas-

ium-auditorium with stage,

the school is now accommod-

ating 265 students from kin-

dergarten age to grade 8,

and existing services are ade-

Mr. Gordon McIntyre, Sup-

erintendent of Richmond Hill

Public Schools will introduce

the distinguished speaker of

the evening, Dr. Helen S.

quate for a future addition.

Comprised of eight class-

This is Richmond Hill's

The public is invited to

Church Hall.

Memorial Hall on Tuesday, Oc. Mrs. A. Bishop gave an intertober 4, at 2 p.m., with Vice- esting paper speaking on the President Mrs. G. Dooks presid- Industrial Revolution we have ing. The following committees passed through during the last were appointed for the Novem- 50 years. She said the advances ber bazaar: Aprons - Mrs. G. of industry have given us time Dooks (convenor), Mrs. E. Wth- to enjoy our comforts. erspoon, Mrs. B. Farr, Mrs. G. Mrs. J. McIntyre read a humible for helping maintain York man. An interesting fact about a flock to the Chicago Fair. At Burbidge, Mrs. R. Phillips. Bak- orous poem on a man's views of County's enviable reputation in the farm is that some 300 acres 18 he was the official Lincoln ing - Mrs. J. Kyle, Mrs. J. Julian, "The Institute" sheep judge at the C.N.E., the Mrs. J. McIntyre, Mrs. J. Mur- Mrs. R. Julian gave a paper youngest such judge on record up Bryson. Fish Pond - Mrs. R. Jul- on The Farm of Long Ago ian, Mrs. A. Cameron Sr., Touch when the reaper was developed and Take - Mrs. A. Cameron Jr., and how wonderful it seemed. of Agriculture degree from the 17,000 bales. This year 100 acres was on the college judging team Mrs. K. Tilley. Miscellaneous - Now we have much modern Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. N. Kerr. equipment.

Candy - Junior girls with Miss The committee in charge ser-F. Gooderham as supervsor. Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. H. Wood and Mrs. E. Roden, district president and secretary, who both left interesting mes-

The program topic was agriculture and Canadian industries. Mrs. A. Bishop presided as convenor. Mrs. A. Cameron Sr.

many years governor of Langbookkeeping and mechanics he Langstaff he took an active inspecialized in field husbandry, terest in community life was a

duction division of the Ontario | Col. Basher was born in Corn-Department of Agriculture and wall, England, and came to Tospent a year in Toronto as wool ronto to join the police departand hog grader. In July, 1941 he ment in 1913. The following year joined Canada Packers as man- he enlisted in the Queen's Own ager of its Shur-Gain farm near Rifles, going overseas as a corpor-Weston on Lawrence Avenue. In al. He was commissioned a lieu-1953 after that farm had been tenant in England, and served in sold for subdivision purposes, he France, Egypt and Salonika, became to the farm at Maple, pur- ing twice mentioned in dispatchased that year by the same ches.

Later, he was sent to France, Since 1950 George has made at 24, as governor of a military four trips to Britain for the pur- prison containing 1,000 men. On chase of pedigreed swine. He his return home, he was appointsaid that through a combination ed governor of the Don Jail, then of better feeding, breeding and superintendent of the Langstaff management over 80 per cent of Jail Farm. the farm's swine fall into the In 1939 he went overseas as

Grade A category. About one- commanding officer of the Royal third the swine are sold for Regiment, serving in Iceland, breeding purposes while the rest England and Italy. He was awardbecomes bacon. Last July a group ed the Order of the British Emof farm experts from Russia pire for his services. bought a number of the farm's Appointed a special investigator for the Department of Reform

after the war, he was superinten-George's love for his work has dent of Guelph Reformatory from carried over to his sons Bob, 17 1946 until appointed deputy minand Bill, 14, while seven-year-old ister of Reform Institutions in George Junior seems to be devel- 1952 and retired in 1959. oping his brothers' and father's Col. Basher leaves his wife, vocational traits. Bob and Bill are Dora, and two daughters, Mrs.

active in 4-H work and as George J. B. Mitchell of Whitby and put it: "Rightly or wrongly, they Mrs. D. M. Warner of Stoney intend to go to O.A.C. too." Last Creek.

\$60.00 in Magistrate's Court at Buttonville on Friday morning for shooting four robins. Arturo Carlesimo, 40, pleaded guilty to the charge laid by Norman Sitwell, an officer of the Department of Lands and Forests, under the Migratory Birds' Act.

The officer stated that he discovered the birds, four robins and two crows in the trunk of the defendant's car. A 12 gauge shotgun was seized.

"It's unbelievable that anyone would kill these birds," said Magistrate N. P. Kelley. He contended that it was regrettable that such persons were granted hunting licenses when they are obviously unfamiliar with the game laws in the Provnce. The accused said that he had not realized that he had committed an offense. He had resided in Canada for the past nine years.

"Ignorance is no excuse." noted the Magistrate. "This is a very serious offense that could carry a fine as high as \$1,000," he continued.

Officer Sitwell informed tha Court that a school had been established in Toronto to provide New Canadians with the rules and regulations of Ontario game laws. The Magistrate recommended that the defendant should attend.

COUNTY PLANNING Newmarket Deputy-reeve Mrs Caroline Ion speaking in Aurora Tuesday night predicted that York County will establish a County Planning Board at the November session.

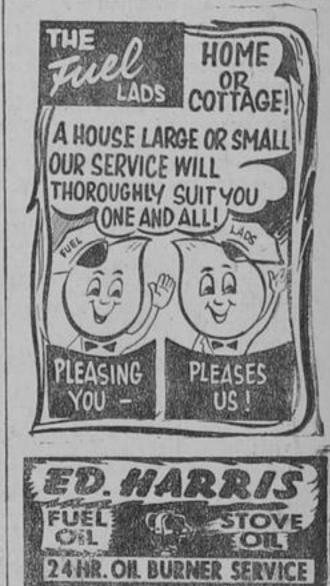
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