KING CITY

William E. Barker Is Candidate For Council

William E. Barker, one of King Township's best known citizens is this year standing for election as a councillor for the year 1938. Mr. Barker is well known for his ability as a farmer and his understanding of farm problems and is possessed of marked gifts for leadership. Men of his calibre should strengthen marricipal councils in these days of many vexing problems. The elections take place Monday, December 5th.

Here is an advertising tip for local and district ministers, which originated in West Point, Missouri, providing of course, such advertising is needed. Dr. J. A. Stewart, pastor of the First Baptist Church, joined the ranks of advertising enthusiasts. In a Saturday paper he ran this classified ad .: "Lost or strayed: Undetermined number of Baptists from services of First Baptist Church. Hope to find them Sunday morning in church." Sunday he was greeted by the largest congregation of the year, including some "who had not been to church in four months."

FERGUSON SEES TRADE PACT AS BIRTH OF NEW NATION-

AL RELATIONSHIP the great democracies, Hon. G. Howto save the world from another given great responsibility while they at the Parsonage last Sunday. shoulder co-operation of those de- family car at night and then they

In the recent Anglo-Canadian Arelationship, out of which would probably develop, on the part of the ity, the freedom and the liberty for which, he said, they have always stood. "With that great league of nations, the British Empire, support-"who dare attack us? Who dare threaten us? We'd never have to go to war again because the bully only picks on some one he thinks he can

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THORNHILL

The Home and School Association Claiming that no sane nation hold a well attended meeting Monwould ever attempt to conquer, de- day evening, November 28th. Mrs. feat or suppress the aspirations of Neal presided. The guest speaker, Mrs. Peter Sand ford, member of toba. the Home and School Federation ard Ferguson told the National Mo- said in her address, "Our children tor Show banquet gathering this are far more capable than the chilweek that all that was now required | dren of the pioneer days who were great war was the shoulder-to- allow their children to borrow the sit up as though their wakefulness' would prevent an accident. Child- to lose them from our midst. ren are far sharper than their parmerican trade treaties, Mr. Fergu- ents because they have been brought son saw the birth of a new national up in a motor age and besides they have been granted a license by the government. If parents do not feel that their children are safe then visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. three nations involved, greater, con- they distrust the education that they certed effort to maintain the secur- have given them. They should be taught to make decisions and face ing able to do so is the cause of so der Sr. last week. ed by the United States," he said among our youth to-day. They should be given money and taught how to handle it breause how can in the world and manage a home if Mrs. James Murray. they haven't been taught when they tending elementary school you daughter of Mrs. G. W. Booth and vice Miss Mary Wallace, Mrs. Bar- this it is necessary to hire compethe teachers but you should do your part at home. This is paramountly the time that family relations are in his most formative stage and the H. Marsh officiating. parent should indulge in games and activity at home."

Do not forget the concert to be Tuesday, December 6th at 8 p.m. in United Church School Room.

ists, Tom Hamilton and Miss Doreen Johnston. Tickets can be secured from the secretary, Mr. C. McGuirl

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and familv. Colborne St. left on Thursday (to-day) to return to their home in Scotland.

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ling that All Canada will sit up and listen.

NEWTONBROOK

Rev. H. Egerton Young and Mrs. Young left last Thursday night for

Weston and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Ave. and their family left last week dance program included old time, to live in England. We are sorry modern and novelty dances with

Mrs. Jones arrived last week from tra.

Brandon, Manitoba to visit her daughter, Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. J. Scrimgeour of Trinidad

W. T. Wells.

new residence on Homewood Ave. Mrs. S. Everest and son Kenneth were in charge of Mrs. John Robb, is not one municipality in Dufferin

shouldn't leave all the burden on the late Mr. Booth to George E. ker, Mrs. Uppington, Mrs. John tent assessors at an increased sal-Stonehouse of Willowdale took place Meek, Mrs. Walter Rymill, Mrs. ary and for them to fight for equalrecently in St. Timothy's Anglican Fred Elliston, Mrs. Robert Simpson, ized assessment in every municipal-

ing their annual Bazaar and After- ace, Mrs. G. Wilson, Mrs. Ross Livgiven by the Lyric Male Choir on noon Tea this (Thursday) in the ingston, Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. E.

The North York Red Cross So- opened the Bazaar. day evening, December 5th at 6.45 home of Mrs. H. L. Plummer, on ety with Mrs. Howard Lovat, pro-Christmas boxes.

> ciety held its annual Social evening Roe. president, Mr. W. A. Curtis, pre- Monday night. held last August. Among the guest Street. ening were Mr. J. Brady, tenor; Mr. A. Hobson, baritone; Miss Ella Rider, elocutionist and Mr. Rex Slocombe, magician. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were earth?

served and all enjoyed a social hour. , Newtonbrook United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding last Saturday evening when Ruth M. Burgess, only daughter of the late Mr. Clifford Burgess and Mrs. R. A. Lefler, 48 Pemberton Ave., became the bride of Ernest James Smith, son of the late Mr. Fred Smith and Mrs. Smith of London, Ont. Rev. A. H. Halbert performed the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by Mr. R. A. Lefler, wore a blue costume with corsage of pink roses and maiden hair fern and was attended by Miss Doris Newson who wore a green costume with matching accessories. Mr. Stewart Mc-Kay of London was best man. Mrs. A. H. Halbert played the wedding music. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. They will reside in London,

The Girls' Mission Circle met at the Parsonage on Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. W. Murchison in the chair. Miss Lorene Brown and Miss Irene Smith conducted the worship service. The first chapter of the Stury Book, "The World in Canada" was reviewed by Mrs. C. Bales. A miscellaneous shower was held to bring Christmas cheer to a family in Western Canada. A nominating committee was appointed. The annual meeting and election of officers will be held on Tuesday evening, December 13th. Mrs. Halbert closed the meeting with prayer.

The Golden Rule Mission Band held its annual business meeting and election of officers last Saturday afternoon. The president, Jean Stephenson, presided. The memory verses were repeated by the members. A duet was sung by Ruth Campbell and Rita Hurd. The topic was taken by the leader, Miss A: Lever. The election of officers was as follows: President, Jean Stephenson; 1st Vice-Pres., Ruth Campbell; 2nd Vice-Pres., Norma Walterhouse; 3rd Vice-Pres., Gordon Hurd; Recording Secretary, Rita Hurd; Asst. Recording Sec., Dorothy Walterhouse; Treasurer, Miss A. Lever; Asst. Treasurer, Leslie Campbell; Book Stewards, Bruce Stephenson, Dick Walterhouse; Membership Committee, Elsie Wells, Joan Hewitt, Beverley McMullen, Merritt Mapes.

Mr. F. W. Moffat showed moving pictures of his travels to the United Church Mission fields in China, India and Palestine at the evening

WOODBRIDGE

Institute Euchre and Dance The Euchre and Dance sponsored their home at God's Lake, Mani- by the Burwick Branch of the Junior Women's Institute in the Orange Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Moffat of Hall attracted a large crowd. Winners in euchre were Mrs. W. Brad-Batchelor of Lansing were guests shaw, Mrs. S. Robinson, Miss Agnes McCallum, Mrs. Clarence Graham, Dufferin County Council yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Hart of Pemberton H. Jeffery, Mrs. George White. The music provided by Catania's Orches-

> Christ Church Annual Bazaar Big Success

The women of Christ Church held their annual Supper and Bazaar at the residence of Misses Bessie and Mrs. Turner of Toronto was the Mary Wallace, Pine Street, and this situations early in life. Lack of be- guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robt. Pin- event each year is regarded as one of the leadinp church events of the face situations is the cause of so | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins have | year. The 1938 event staged on many of the nervous break-downs moved from Goward, Ont. into their Thursday of last week was pronounced a grand success. Booths we expect our children to go out spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. Stratford, Mrs. Earl Ring, County which is assessed for 100 per Mrs. S. Stark, Mrs. T. Cole, Mrs. | cent of its actual value," said Mr. The marriage of Miss Irene Booth, Lulu Willis; Kitchen and table ser- Coombs emphatically. "To remedy started. At this time the child is Church, North Toronto, with Rev. H. Miss Annie Kersey, Miss Mary Ker- ity." sey, Mrs. Boyle, Miss Mary Maxey, The Woman's Association is held- Mrs. A. Thompson, Miss Olive Wall-

Thornhill Hort cultural Society ciety is holding their regular meet- Jack Nattress, President of the o'clock. The guest speaker will be Bayview Ave. and will take the gram convenor, conduc'ed the meet- paid them on time." L. M. Montgomery and essisting art- form of a Shower of candy, dried ing last week. A program of readfruit and nuts for Northern Ontario ings, music, etc., was rendered by rising costs of hospitalization could Misses Bessie Elliott, Lillian Brown, be traced partially to doctors who, The North York Herticultural So- and piano solos by Mrs. James S.

speakers of the evening. Over fifty ed opposite the Shoe Store of Mr. to stay." prizes or trophies were presented Bert Harris, of its own free will

Dan Ross was presented with a those being the H. S. Rowland Flour Senior Fourth class audit them." diploma for meritorious service to Mill, Gough's Cooperage and sev- Referring to a surplus of \$19,360 Burr's Mills at Burlington.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

temperatures of 90 below zero are sons that the Department of Muni-

Q-Can a snake see while asleep? Coombs. A-Yes; it has lidless eyes.

Church last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. from a trip around the world which took them a little more than eight Of joy vibrating in my heart to see

an Afternoon Tea last Wednesday at her home which was held under Pale yellow here and orange there the auspices of the Auxiliary of the W.M.S. Bronze and gold chrysanthe- And shades that grace the Painter's mums made a pretty dining table centre with yellow lighted tapers. By hand of mortal man, nor can Mrs. Harry Smith poured tea. Mrs. A. W. Stephenson and Mrs. W. T. New helped serve. The artists who entertained were Mrs. Burton of To- | And in the clear serenity of dusk at ronto, elocutionist, Mrs. Plumpton, soloist and Mrs. J. Scrimgeous gave I pause to thank the Master Painter a short talk on Trinidad. All enjoyed a happy afternoon.

Practise has commenced for the will be held in the United Church School Room Tuesday evening, December 20th.

The United Church will hold its Sunday School Anniversary on Sunday, December 18th. Also its White Gift Service.

Rev. A. H. Halbert preached last Tuesday evening at a special service at Edgeley United Church.

CHARGES ACT OF TAX LEVIES BADLY ABUSED

"Only a Headache," Inspector of Municipal Affairs Declares

at Orangeville Orangeville, Nov. 19. - E. P. Coombs, inspector of municipal affairs for Ontario, charged before that no act in the Statutes of Ontario is more abused than the As-

sessment Act. "If the clauses of this act were abided by the municipalities of this province the statute would not be the headache that it is to-day," said Mr. Coombs.

Before council and other municipal officials of Dufferin municipalities, he stated that, because of the small wages which are drawn annually by assessors, the only way they can do their duty is by copying their reports from other assessment rolls.

"I am willing to gamble that there

ONLY FOUR COUNTIES

"There are only four counties in Ontario in which assessment is carried out according to statute," he re-Simpson. Rev. J. H. Kidd, Rector, vealed, "and I am sorry to say that Dufferin is not one of them. Men of to-day have not the sterling qualing on Thursday at 2.30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Young People's Soci- ities of the pioneers 50 years ago. People paid their taxes then and

Mr. Coombs further charged that knowing that they will get no money for treatment of indigent patients, in Earl Haig Collegate Institute No trace has been found of Chas. send these patients to hospitals for with almost 300 in attendance. The Ireland's car which was stolen on further treatment. Dealing with relief Mr. Coombs stated that "whethsided and introduced the various Roy Blake's car which was park- er we like it or not, relief is here

Although he did not question the to those winning special prizes at started down the grade and stopped reliability and integrity of auditors the annual Flower Show which was when it bumped into a tree on Pine employed to look after various councils' book, Mr. Coombs stated that a speakers who presented the prizes A Public Christmas Tree spon- more thorough system should be were Mr. Lionel Godson, past presi- sored by H. N. Smith is announced. brought into effect. "The question dent of the Ontario Horticultural At a meeting of the Young Peo- of municipal audit is much more Association, Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, ple of Kleinburg United Church than addition and subtraction," he Mr. J. S. Hall, Mr. Percy Bone, Mr. Miss Mazel Shaw, a member of the stated. "I could take your county Leon Van Clemput. Dick the Ama- Earl Shaw staff presented a history books to the public school," pointteur Gardener, Mr. Murray Mc- of Kleinburg's Business Concerns in ling to the school building 150 feet Vaughan and Mr. E. Grainger. Mr. the early life of the Village, among away, "and have the children of the

horticulture. The artists of the ev- eral Saw Mills including Rowland posted last year in Dufferin County, the speaker paid high tribute to a "good sign of financing." "No less than 938 municipalities in 38 coun-Q-Where is the coldest place on ties in Ontario have gone bankrupt and to give assistance to these mun-A-Verkhoyansk, in Siberia, where icipalities was one of the main reacipal Affairs was formed," stated Mr.

THE MASTER PAINTER

service in Newtonbrook United The Autumn day's sweet mellowness flows round my heart in swells F. W. Moffat returned last May Intangible, yet strong enough to set

the golden bells that God's own hand

Mrs. W. T. Wells was hostess at In vivid colour scheme now renovates my native land.

and often deepest red, art, which never can be spread

their glory be Translated to a poem here to catch

their ecasty!

evening's door,

for His priceless store Of gifts of colour to this Canada,

that can be made annual S. S. entertainment which The promised land for which our sturdy pioneers have prayed!

Charles A. Tupper, In The Globe and Mail.

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