

UXBRIDGE TWP. COUNCIL

The chief business before the Uxbridge Township Council which met at Goodwood on Saturday last was the passing of accounts. All members were present and received Dr. Darling was paid \$10 for disinfecting Roy Ellis home, and a grant of \$21.30 was made for Junior Agricultural purposes. \$2 was also paid The Tribune for advertising. The road accounts ordered paid were as follows:— 103 yds gravel Wm. Dickinson, \$20.60; W. P. Carmody grading & graveling \$143.25; Walter Chapman 1 8 yds of gravel \$33.60; J. E. Wagg drag \$6.75; John Collins G. & G. \$157; Moses Norton 136 yds of gravel \$27.20; Jos. Jones grading \$21.50; Melvin Alsop G. & G. \$102.50; John Kidd 148 yds gravel \$29; m. Jones graveling \$51.25; Manfred Wagg 64 yds gravel \$12.80; Alex.

Wagg graveling & cut, weeds \$191.50; Manfred Wagg 191 yds gravel \$38.20; Fred Jackson G.&G. \$53.75; Fred Jackson, 23 yds gravel \$4.60; Edgar Johnson G.&G. \$56.25; James Sharrard 66 yds. gravel \$13.20; Walter Beach grading & cut weeds \$53.50; Edward Sheehy fill washout \$3.75; W. Redshaw G. & G. \$152.50; W. Redshaw cut weeds \$15.50; Wm. Redshaw 84 yd. gravel \$16.80; Chris Forsyth 37 yd. gravel \$7.40; C. Latham weeds \$15 J. Alsop 177 yds gravel \$35.40; F. Redshaw grading \$66.50; David Hoekley grading \$50; Walter Lock gravel by truck \$52.80; Walter Lock gravel \$13.20; W. Lock G. & G. \$97; C. Wallace graveling \$64.55; J. Peterson graveling by Truck \$59.75; Ernest Lager gravel \$60; H. Leask operating County Tractor \$54.62; Wm. Wagg 27 Tils \$33.75; Leonard Allard fence \$16; Joseph Crawford 36 rds fence \$14.40;

Freeman Slack fence \$16; Ira Stiner fill washout \$18.75; A. Clark G. & G. \$116.75; B. McGuckin cut weeds \$7; Roy Hopkins gravel \$162; E. Storry gravel. \$168.75; Albert Stewart grading & cut weeds \$91; Wm. Mac 55 yd wire fence \$22; W. Hall 441 yds gravel \$88.20

ANONYMOUS LETTER

The Tribune is in receipt of a letter concerning the street celebration to be held here on August 3rd. The editor is willing to publish the letter but must have the name of the writer to it. The author of this epistle should not hesitate to sign it, but if we published the anonymous communication others may come along with a similar request expressing directly opposite views. Where personal attack or criticism is offered we insist on knowing the writer. The Editor

WHITCHURCH TOWNSHIP WOODLOTS

L. C. Marritt of the Ontario Forestry Branch spent four days recently examining the woodlots and interviewing some of the residents of Whitechurch Township. The purpose is to investigate the condition of the woodlots in respect to acreage, species, cutting practices, protection from stock and amount and kind of reproduction of young growth. Whitechurch has all types of soil from the best agricultural soil to large areas of blow sand, and also is quite hilly in places. It is generally agreed that light sandy sand, swamps, steep hillsides and shallow soils should be growing trees, as these soils have little value for crops or pasture. The man with a farm composed entirely of good agricultural soil should consider carefully if it is a good policy to break up the entire acreage for cropping, or whether he should have a small acreage for fuel, timber and also to enhance the beauty of the landscape. If he leaves a small acreage he should manage it to secure the highest financial return, keeping in mind always, the future of the woodlot by cutting to secure reproduction of the most valuable species. The man with light sandy soil or steep hillside should aim to keep the land in timber as it is liable to become a liability to him if it is broken. Whitechurch has many examples of fine hardwood bushes next to blow sand. The assessment of Whitechurch gives the following acreages:— cleared land, 51161 acres, 85 per cent; woodland, 6426 acres, 10.3 per cent; slashland, 1704 acres, 2.5 per cent; swamp or waste, 831 acres, 1.6 per cent. All acreage given as woodland can not be considered in the woodlot class as they are scattered, tree types with no reproduction. The assessment roll shows a large number of farms without any woodland. On account of the light sandy soils in the north east there is a higher percentage of woodland in the east side of the township. The ideal farmer's woodlot is one composed of the valuable species with all sizes represented from the large tree to the tiny seedling. All the space should be growing trees and they should be close enough to procure good height, growth, and pruning of branches, but not so close that competition is too pronounced. In a woodlot of this type the farmer may take out the large mature trees which represents the yearly growth on the woodlot. Woodlots are valuable to the farmer to obtain fire wood, lumber maple syrup, etc., and they provide winter work, add to beauty of landscape and prevent floods by snow remaining longer in the bush, also they break up destroying wind storms. The Forestry Branch will send a trained forester to look over a woodlot with the owner, and advise him on the best methods of handling for present financial returns, and future growth. Leave your name with the Agricultural Representative, R. E. White, Newmarket.

CLAREMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Caskey returned home on Sunday after a two weeks' holiday spent at Madoc and Sulpride. Electric lights were installed at the new bowling green last week adding another improvement to our village. Miss Harborn returned home recently after a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reesor of Oshawa. Miss Mabel McLellan is enjoying a two week's holiday at Port Elgin. Miss M. Hamilton who has been seriously ill for several weeks is not gaining in strength as her many friends had hoped she would. Mrs. L. Pilkey and Mrs. T. Bacon spent last week at Miss Bertha Bacon's cottage at Washago Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rumohr and daughter Miss Grace of Hamilton, visited with Mr. Rumohr's parents over the weekend. Little Bobbie Ward second son of Roy and Mrs. Ward was stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis on Saturday morning. Later in the day he was taken to the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto where an operation was performed. The latest report is that he is doing as well as possible. Rev. A. McLellan was in Dunbar on Thursday evening, July 9th, attending the induction of Rev. Mr. Burgess who succeeds Rev. Dr. Fraser as minister of Dunbar and Centennial United Churches. The Girls' meeting of Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Overland on Wednesday, July 15th, at 3 p.m. when Mrs. Brownridge of Whitevale will give an address on "The Ideal Girl". Evangelistic meetings have been held in the Community Hall each evening except Saturday since July 5th. The attendance at these meetings has not been very large. Miss Alma Ward and Miss Mildred Pugh, recent graduates of the Toronto Normal School, have secured positions for the coming school year. Miss Ward will teach near Glasgow and Miss Pugh at Marsh Hill. Seven pupils from Claremont Public School wrote on the High School Entrance examinations. Six

passed and three secured honors. The Public Library will be closed from July 18th to August 4th, while the Librarian, Miss H. Walker has her annual vacation. Subscribers will be allowed double the regular number of books during the period. The league football game Green River vs. Claremont, played here on Wednesday evening last, resulted in a tie the score being 2-2.

SEVENTH LINE MARKHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harper and son Bruce of Stouffville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warriner of Markham called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warriner on Sunday afternoon. Born—on Friday, July 10th to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, a son. You know folks there's an uncommon number of young folks in this neighborhood and it looks as if we should have a school at Peachs as well as a church. Talking of corn, Mr. Allan Lewis plucked a stalk from his patch on Sunday that measured a trifle over seven foot and it wasn't a freak at that, just picked at random. That's a fair length for the twelfth of July. How about it Melville? Alsike cutting is in full blast these mornings and evenings. Some report rather an indifferent crop owing to the late frosts last spring. Mr. Ivan Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker had the misfortune of having his car burned up on Sunday afternoon. Stopping near Hawkins garage, south of Unionville at the corner of No. 7 Highway, it appears that Ivan drained the sediment bulb of his car, a Ford roaster and on starting the engine again the whole vehicle burst into flames. A call was put in for the Unionville chemical truck but someone evidently got their orders mixed and by the time they arrived the car was a total loss. Ivan has our sympathy in his misfortune. We learn from a report in a local newspaper that the Markham Township Council drew exception to our comment on the road building being carried out on the seventh now, dear readers, we believe that there were perhaps some of the members of that august body who registered their disapproval rather than the council as a body. However the press is the voice of the people and as there were some who were dissatisfied with the state of affairs hence we considered it only fair to air their views for whatever they may have been worth. We sincerely hope that it may turn out all right because if it doesn't it will be just too bad and we will admit that the material put on of late is of considerably better quality than hitherto applied. Time will tell.

TELEPHONE 2603

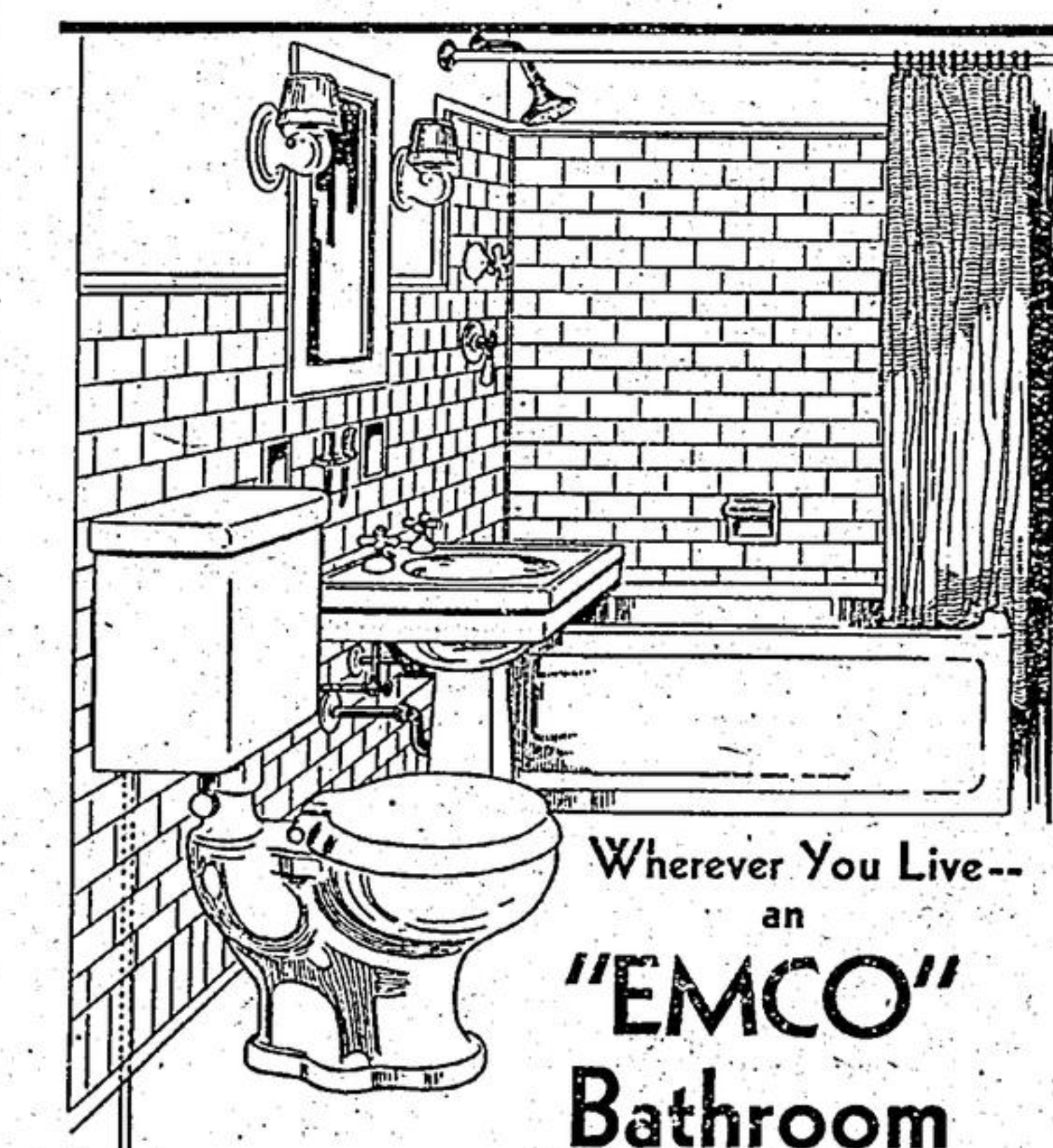
(IT'S STEWART BEARE) for expert radio service Prompt service anywhere.

Mulock Picnic Sat., July 18

Island Grove, Lake Simcoe Automobile procession leaves Newmarket Fair Grounds at 12 o'clock Daylight Saving Time. Eight prizes for best decorated cars. A PONY Free, the boy or girl, 15 years or under winning Candy Contest. GIRLS' SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT All entrants must be from North York. Send entries to Mr. Fred Thompson, Newmarket. Cup and individual prizes. HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST DOUBLES Cash prizes 1st \$10.00; 2nd \$8.00; 3rd \$6.00; 4th \$4.00 and 5th \$2.00 Contestants furnish own shoes Races for children and adults Valuable Prizes BOXING AND WRESTLING BOUTS By the best and fastest in Canada. Special Midway and Vaudeville Attractions Five Brass Bands in Attendance The speaker of the day will include: Hon Ian Mackenzie, Rt. Hon. George P. Graham, Hon. G. N. Gordon, Mr. Fred Sanderson, M.P. Mr. J. A. Bradette M.P., Mr. Sam Factor M.P., Mr. Harry Sifton, Mr. Wellington Hay, ex. M.P., Mr. Ross Gray M.P. and Mr. W. P. Mulock. This Picnic Non-political Everybody Welcome God Save The King Morgan Baker, President North York Reform Association. J. H. Naughton, Secretary, Charles Davidson and Dave Soper, joint chairmen Picnic Committee.

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GRAND CELEBRATION Civic Holiday Monday, August 3rd at STOUFFVILLE Monster Street Carnival in the evening Street Orchestra Fun for Everybody Afternoon programme includes Baseball, Football, Races, and other sports Special Feature New Ford Tudor Car given to the lucky ticket holder for afternoon and evening attendance



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PROMOTION EXAMINATION Ringwood P. S. S.S. NO. 2 UNION Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Jake Baker, Sr. III to Jr. IV—Howard Barker, Irene Timbers, Bruce Davis, Dorothy Timbers, Helen Stouffer Jr. III to Sr. III—Margaret Smith, Jean Davis, Joyce Filyer, Marie Lotton, Edward Stephens, Bruce Stephens, Walter Smith, Ray Ferguson, Dan Filyer II to Jr. III—Mary Graham, Blanche Morrison, Muriel Hancock, Frank Pipher, rec., I to II Class—Eleanor Filyer, Murray Vague, rec. Geo. Smith, John Schell, Jr I to Sr. I—Phyllis Davis, Mae Hancock, Mazo Hancock, Harold Ferguson. Pr. to Jr. I—Gladys Harman, Evelyn Lotton, Ruby Thorn, Sr. Primer—Doris Graham. HORSE REGISTER Dol. (173205) (12921) The Imported percheron stallion the property of E. A. Somerville. He is a government premium horse, will stand for the season of 1931 at his own stable, lot 14, tenth line, Markham. Terms \$12.00 No. 2336. Enrolment form a1. Clydesdale Stallion, Golden West King. (23675) enrolment form 1, the property of Abner Baker, will stand for the season of 1931, at his own stable, Lot 7 Con. 8, Whitechurch. To insure foal \$12, two mares or more \$10, payable Feb. 1st 1932. Owners of mares when bred will be held responsible. MUTUAL SHOE STORE Real Quality Low Prices Never before have we offered such quality at such low prices. Compare prices with any store or mail order house on Men's Women's and Boys' footwear. Men's boots at \$2.75 Bent retan grain, black leather, made by the Williams shoe Co. Boys' Shoes \$2.00 Women's Pumps \$2.50 Women's Strap \$1.50 Tennis Shoes good value 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, \$1.00. Men's Canvas Leather soles \$2.00 Members of the mutual Shoe Store The largest group of exclusive footwear merchants in Canada. A. G. LEHMAN