PARALYSIS FOUND

One Child is Dead and Other Cases More or Less Critical

A case of infantile paralysis located at Musselman's Lake is reported to have ended in the child's death, according to Dr. Williams, M.O.H., for Whitchurch Township. Another case has broken out in the township at the home of Peter Moynihan, at Schomberg and the child has been removed to the Isolation Hospital for treatment.

Two other cases are reported from Preston Lake among the cottagers there. The children affected are residents of Toronto.

Dr. Williams says their is no occasion for alarm. Precaution in the proper way is being taken and the homes affected have been placed under quarantine for ten days.

Cottagers' Protest

Claiming that Whitchurch council refuses to give summer cottagers any consideration, the Musselman's Lake Ratepayers' Association at Its general meeting decided to join forces with the Wilcox Lake Association in an effort to elect a cottager representative to council. elected: President, S. R. Proctor; secretary, Harold Bevens; assistant secretary, Ed. Darlow; treasurer, Bob. Draper.

"Wings Of The Morning'

Stanley Theatre's big special this weekend is "WINGS OF THE MORNING." the finest picture ever in Technicolor and with story you won't forget. The following: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, August 30-31, Sept. 1, "HILLS OF OLD WYOMING." also colored Pop-Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 2, 3, 4. "LET'S MAKE A MILLION" with Everett Horton, and on the same bill the fine picture "OUTCAST".

Continuation School Stouttville

Re-Opening, Sept. 1, 1937

Miss Ethel Hogg. B.A., Assistant: French, English, Art, Phylical Cul-

Gordon Bailey, B.A., Assistant: Latin, English, History.

L. C. Murphy, B.A., Principal: Mathematics, Science, Physical Cul-

will be selected to meet the wants plaint was that the Newmarket court of the majority of the students con- has so far failed to remit to the

To aid in selecting the Upper School subjects to be taught the Principal urgently asks that all students taking any Upper School or Middle School work either to interview him at his home before Sept. 1, or be in attendance on the opening day.

Dr. H. B. Freel, J. S. Dougherty, Sec'y-Treas. Chairman

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Rate Levied for 1937 is 335 Mills Below the 1936 Demand

Whitchurch Township ratepayers will be handed a substantial reducthe various rates for 1938. There will be a total reduction of 31/2 case of Whitchurch however, the tax bill will indicate a substantial

The council held a three hour street. special session chiefly to consider the tax situation, when the following rates were struck on an asse.3ment-of \$2,485,374. County rate, 81/2 mills to raise

\$21,081.05. High School levy, 2 mills to ruise

\$4,900.43. Township general rate, 71/2 mills to raise \$19,261.65

Relief 14 mill to raise \$621.44. The public school rates will vary according to the sections, but mos sections are about the same as other The township debt of around

\$35,000 is about offset by unpai

taxes, and it was held that the ra es struck for this year might leave snug balance which could be applied against this overdraft. The general rate is down th

year as compared with 1936 by 11/2 mills, while the county rate is lower by one mill.

This reduction, plus the passing Weldon will be protested strongly by on of the government subsidy to the taxpayer, will be well received by the ratepayers, was the belief of Reeve Earl Toole who himself moved the reduction in the genral township rate when council was in

committee on the bylaw. It is the largest general tax reduction accomplished by any municipality in the county this year.

Two bylaws providing for the retirement over a period of years of monies owing the schools and the clergy reserve as put into effect last year were repealed at this meeting. Constable John Williamson complained to council, against the conmarket. "I can't get justice there," greatly delayed because of the re- key Association, the team won the appearing for Davies. declared the cop who admitted that almost every case he took to the new The subjects of the Upper School court had been lost. Another com-

> fines collected. Fish and Chips Smelly Ben Spence, fish and chip man from Wilcox Lake, lodged a strong protest against the manner in which his booth at the lake had been closed. He held that the cop clamped down on him right in the midst of his Saturday trade, and left him with a pile of fish and grease to go bad. Complaints had been filed to the

township the municipality's share of

BIRTHS

and the M.O.H. therefore declared

it a public nuisance which resulted

in its being closed. '

McClure - At Cashel, on Friday, August 27, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Elliot McClure, a son.

Gayman - At Cedar Grove, on Sunday, August 29, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs.-Clayton Gayman, a daughter. Carson-At The Brierbush Hospital, Stouffville, on Sunday, August 22nd, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Carson, R.R. 2, Claremont, a son.

10:00 p.m.

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WIG-WAG ERECTION STOUFFVILLE BOY

Material is being placed on the ground for the wig-wag signal to be installed at the C.N.R. crossing on Main street. The outfit will cost \$2,400, and will be paid for by the Dominion Government, and Toronto & York Road Commission with a small contribution of not over \$225 from the village. Since trains tion in municipal taxes this fall, have run over this crossing for the according to the bylaw which was past 60 years there has been but one enacted on Thursday evening setting fatal accident, and a great many minor mishaps. Time and again persons have been hit by trains but mills, or a sum of money approxi- somehow they always escaped serimate to \$7,500. This showing is ous injury and death. The one fatal accomplished by a general reduc- accident was the death of young tion in the tax rate of two and a William Miller, brother of the late half mills, while at the same time Frank Miller, hotelkeeper. The lad the council has saved for the tax 15 had poor hearing, and standing payers the one-mill subsidy provided on the tracks failed to hear a freight by the Ontario government. Instead train backing up slowly. This was 45 of passing on this subsidy, a good years ago and in those days trains many municipalities spent that much were allowed to backup without the race. Mr. Rowlandson asserted if was quitting because the board was children's flower parade was more money, and the direct benefit present-day precaution of having a to the tax payer was lost. In the trainman standing on guard. The installation of the wig-wag will be a safe-guard to all future traffic which is steadily increasing over our Main

Surfaced Or Not

We have heard many bitter complaints this summer about the condition of the Tenth Concession north of Stouffville, both as to the dust nuisance and the choppy surface of the road. The County has been excused in this matter on the assumption that a couple of miles of the road was to be surfaced wi tarvia. The season is advancing, and no indication of work is evident so far. It is to be hoped that this job will not be passed up by the Road Commission, because the need is very urgent, and failure to carry out the promise made to Reeve

the ratepayers and farmers RINGWOOD

Bert Paisley is motoring wit riends in northern Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ratcliff spent the weekend at Miner's Bay. Mrs. Ralph Burkholder and Mar. were in Toronto on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ratcliff and Gordon spent Monday in Toronto. Mrs. Henry Brownsberger Cashel spent Sunday at Ross Vague's

Dr. Mitchell, Miss Belle and Mrs. Nixon visited friends in Bradford last Friday.

Harvesting in this district cent heavy rains.

relatives at Breslau. A number from here attended the Mulock picnic at Woodbridge

Saturday. Glad to see Ralph Baker looking onto. his usual self after a week's ill-Mrs. J. M. Grove is spending a

week at L. J. Harper's near New-Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ratcliff spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hatch at their cottage on Minor's

Bruce Brownsberger, young son fortune of breaking his arm on the teeter at his home effect that the place had a had odor

the teeter at his home. George Myland won the lucky number draw at Richmond Hill street dance, and was presented with

a fine car radio. Lucky George. Recent visitors with Miss Ada Barkey included Mr. and Mrs. Benlah Bowman and son Marvin and wife of Toronto; Mrs. W. St. John of Stouffville, and Mrs. C. Bennett

of Saratoga Springs, New York. The mi sionary committee of the Ringwood Endeavor anticipate a real treat next Monday evening. when the program will be presented by the young people of the combined Society of Sixth Line and Baker Hill Baptist Churches. >

Charles and Floyd Ratcliff have just returned from a week's vacation in Montreal, New York and Boston. This week Charles accompanied by Glen Ratcliff of Stouffville is on-a trip touring Northern Ontario. Misses Mary Hay and Evelyn Filyer have been spending a pleasant

and profitable holiday together,-at the Bible Conference in Guelph. Mr. R. J. Mooney of Worcester, Mass. is spending a week with his East York, and up to now there are relatives Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Filyer. John Wright has sold his 35 acres tation to have him change his mind at the rear of the Stouffer farm here to George Rodanz which sort of rounds out his property in that and Mrs. Frank Sparling were in

indefinitely, we understand. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dadson and two children also Mr. Norman

LIBERALS

STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO, AUGUST 26th, 1937

The Timmins Daily News in large headlines heralded Dean Kester, K.C., as candidate for the Liberal convention to be announced this week for South Cochrane. Mr. Kester who is definitely in the field. is a son of our Mrs. George Kester, Main street west, and if he does not get the nomination, the quality of run pretty high.

Regarding the situation the Timmins Daily says:

at least three other men beside Mr. Kester would seek the Liberal nomination. John Rowlandson, of Iroquois Falls, present member of the he were unsuccessful in gaining the not so good. nomination, he would run as an Indistrict today, however, and could to see. 'not be reached for statements al- "You had no kick coming about flower section was awarded to Mrs.

with the announcement that a meet- Mairs stated that Holden had Grove; Aster, white, Mrs. O. Leh-Mr. Kester has taken an active was reclaimed and sold for \$150.

part in Liberal affairs in Northern 1925, he has played a prominent role a splendid place to board. in every election, both federal and provincial, although this is the first time he has sought a candidacy. In federal District Association

has still found time to take an ac- second truck had to be called for tive interest in northern sport, with as the load could not be lifted to get is spending a holiday with her hockey his particular love. While the tire repaired. he was manager of the Timmins . "Did you weigh the vehicle?" entry in the Northern Ontario Hoc- asked Lawyer Button, who was Northern Ontario title, defeated the . "The weight of the truck is on Helen Burkholder has returned Ontario Hockey Association inter- the license," answered the Confrom an extended holiday with mediate champions at Hamilton. and went down to defeat only before the powerful O.H.A. senior titlists in Maple Leaf Gardens, Tor-

-This did not see the end of his hockey service, however. In 1935 he served on the executive of the N.O. H.A., his fine work during that term earning him the vice-presidency of the Association last Fall.

There will be no issue of The Tribune next week, it being our annual holiday. The next issue will be Sept. 9. Correspondents please incorporate the important events of the holiday week in the issue of Sept. 9.

Personal Mention

Miss E. Emerson of Coboconk was visiting with Murray Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Watts won the Sinclair cup at the Bowling Doubles on Claremont greens last Saturday.

Billie Mowat of Campbellford. and Donald Mowat of Scarboro have been visiting with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Mowat. It is rumored that Hon. Geo. Henry will not seek re-election in

Inspector and Mrs. Austin Mitchell corner in a better shape. Mr. Wright town last week at the home of Mr.

> Mrs. Hugh Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langtree, implement agency from this point. mill leaving the actual rate 4.5;

WAGE DISPUTE CASE RAIN MARRS A IS DISMISSED

Musselman Lake Case Dismissed

Magistrate's court on Tuesday last week at Newmarket attracted an extra large gallery of citizens, and despite the heat the onlookers stayed right through the two-hour

time was that of Gordon Mairs who back wages from Andrew Green. 9th con. Whitchurch. He stated homes for the arena could not make covery from quite a severe illness he had hired with Mr. Green for it. The program went on however, only a few weeks ago when he was Liberal timber in the north must seven monts at \$21 a month. When for a couple of hundred people were confined to bed here at the home of wanted to go away for a week and spent among the wonderful and "Reports were current today that Before going back to work he had is noted. asked Mr. Green which of the two he wanted, and Green had said and vegetables were judged by

On being cross-examined by Mr. possible candidates were Dr. J. A. he had issued two orders on Mr. night. McInnis, of Timmins, and C. V. Green, one to Delbert Holden for Gallagher, of South Porcupine, both \$50 and one to Mr. Weldon for \$12. as first prize for a 6'x9' floral disof whom have been very prominent He also admitted that he had secur- play was won by H. O. Klinck, with in Liberal party affairs, here for a ed a second - hand car from Holden the R. Simpson Co. prize being won great many years. Both Mr. McIn- under pretence of getting money by Mrs. Art. Farthing, in second nis and Mr. Gallagher are out of the from an aunt whom he never went place. The T. Eaton Co. prize for the

though it is known that Dr. McIn- the board, and you know it," de- Ben. Doten. nis, holidaying in Southern Ontario, clared Mr. Button: "You wanted to has paid a visit to Premier Hepburn get away to another job just when how cash for prizes will be paid will at the latter's home in St. Thomas. the heavy harvest was coming on. Interest in the struggle for the You also told people about the board Liberal nomination increased today to injure Mr. Green's reputation."

ing of the Liberal party executive sold him the car for \$125 and he man, H. O. Klinck; Aster Pink, M. for South Cochrane would be held had issued an order on Green for Nicely, Mrs. Roy Grove; Aster Rose, in Kirkland Lake tomorrow. It is \$50. When he left Green in the first understood a date for the riding place Holden had threatened to have convention will be set at this meet- him arrested if he didn't work out his time and pay the note. The car

Mr. Green brought along Peter Ontario ever since his arrival in Ferguson and other neighboring Timmins, thirteen years ago. From farmers to testify that Green's was

The case was dismissed. · Overloading Case Dismissed Constable Windsor of Whitchurch, his capacity as vice-president of the had George Davies of Musselman' for Lake, on the carpet for overloading spur Annual, Eva Hoover, Mrs. Far-Cochrane, he has had a great deal a truck carrying dairy produce from thing; Gaillardia, Mrs. L. Slack, to do with the success of the Lih- Cousins' Aurora Dairy to the lake. eral party in this section of the The constable claimed that he had taken one case of each of the vari-It is not only through his political ous products on the truck and from affiliations, however, that Mr. Kes- the weighbill furnished by the drivter is well-known throughout the er, the truck was overloaded 2,457 North Country. One of the pro- lbs. So heavy had been the load that vince's most brilliant lawyers, he when a flat tire had occurred a

"Did you weigh each case?"

quired the lawyer. "I didn't need to. All I have to do is weigh one of each kind," was the

Archie Cousins declared that the to nine pounds, depending on the concert ist week. Well done girls.

Davies was given the benefit of

the doubt and the case was dismissed

local diamond Monday afternoon on deem." The yearly membership fee a narrow margin, Sunderland Base- for this profitable and interesting ball Nine earned the right to meet organization is just 25c. We are either Peterboro or Napanee in the on the lookout for new members so O.B.A. play-down. Sunderland, took we may round out a season of four straights from Stouffville.

Giving up the Farm

town was rented this week to Earl Lord, don't go around with a long Drewery, and Mrs. Forsyth plans face. If you are a Christian you to hold a public auction sale early don't have to be sad about it. Join in October. Mr. Forsyth, it is ex- with us. We need you, and you need pected will be brought home from us. Phone the president for further the hospital the end of this week, particulars at Markham 6417. he having made considerable improvement the last few days since again, and there's such a lot still to his almost fatal accident when he enjoy doing. And then the enjoyfell from a load of hay a few weeks ment of the fall work and the ago. His permanent recovery, will pleasure of getting ready for the however, be very slow, it is feared.

no signs of a provincial wide depu-Easier this Fall

will continue to live in the house F. E. Rae and sisters, also Mr. and was struck, showing a reduction over the 1936 rate. The county rate is 9.9 mills as against 11.2 last year. Steckley spent Sunday visiting rela- accompanied by his mother were in The township general rate was tives in Orillia. Mrs. Dadson has just town on Sunday. The Hamilton resistruck the same as last year, namely received the word of the death of dents were former citizens here 5.5 mills, but from this will be deher brother-in-law, Mr. Wm. Sweet. when Walter's father conducted an duoted the provincial subsidy of one

Despite the assault which appeared to have been made on the efforts tire from the farm" said Mr. Pyles of the Stouffville Horticultural to The Tribune only a couple of Society by the elements, the fair last weeks ago. His large acreage in week could not be termed a "wash- Pickering is used as ranch land and out." We lay this claim despite the the aged gentleman looks after the fact that torrential rains fell both fences and undertakes to supervise The case that took up the most days of the fair, Thursday and Friday the place. He still drives the horse and on Friday evening it came down and buggy which he prefers to the was endeavoring to collect \$24.66 like a cloud burst, so that hundreds motor car. Mr. Pyles is hale and who were all ready to leave their hearty and made a wonderful rehe had been there a few days he on hand, and they enjoyed the time his daughter. had secured a man to take his place. plentiful exhibits for which our fair

More than 600 entries of flowers WITh "Dick, the amateur gardener," who In the three months and six days also gave an instructive address on Legislature, was definitely in the he worked he received \$40.60. He flower culture which with the feature the first evening.

Eaton's Recreation Club program dependent. Other men suggested as Button, -K.C., Mairs admitted that held the audience fast the second

The Eckhart silver service, given largest number of prizes won in the

Announcement as to when and be made at a later date.

Complete List of Prize Winners Ageratum, Mrs. Doten, Mrs. Roy Roy Grove, Mrs. Roy Grove; Aster Purple, M. Nicely, Mrs. Roy Grove; Aster Red, Mrs. Rexlin, Roy Grove; Aster Single, Mrs. Roy Grove; Aster A.O.V., M. Nicely; Buddleia, Mrs. Roy Grove, Roy Grove; Calendula, M. Mertens, Anne Lehman; Calleopsis, E. Hoover, Mrs. B. Doten; Coreopsis, Mrs. Roy Grove, Mrs. P. Lehman; Carnations, Roy Grove, Mrs. Farthing; Cockscomb, Eva Hoover, Roy Grove; Cosmos, Mrs. P. Lehman, Mrs. Rexlin; Dahlia, Mrs. O. Leitman, Mrs. Lou Slack; Lark-Mrs. P. Lehman; Balsam, Mrs. Roy (Continued on page 4) . -

GREEN RIVER

Mr. Hugh D. Chessum of Toronto spent the weekend with relatives

Mrs. Jessie Lewis of Orangeville brother and family John and Mrs.

Nighswander. Mrs. J. Smith and two sons o Detroit are holidaying with Mr. an Mrs. W. A. Hagerman. Master Bobby Beckett spent jolly week at Claremont with the -7:00 p.m.-Bloomington children of Mr. and Mrs. William

Repairs are being made in this section of No. 7 highway. The traffic this year is unusually heavy. The "Happy Maids Trio" that won

first prize at the garden party here, again made a brilliant mark for weight of the cases varied from seven themselves at Markham Amateur Miss Evelyn Trelford, of Toronto

George Davies, declared that all and "The Park" will give a paper at the articles on the weigh-bill had the Temperance session at Sunday been carried on two trucks and not School next Sunday. A quarter hour of rousing song service will be enjoyed before the service. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid met at the home

of Mrs. Arthur Coakwell on Wednes-By defeating Stouffville on the day. Word for roll call was "Reand each month some interest- o'clock. Come and join in the good ing entertainment is provided for work. Strangers welcome! The Edwin Forsyth farm east of our young folks. Be joyful in the

> And here it is Exhibition time Christmas season. We are so glad to see so many that enjoy their daily labours. This old world isn't so ban after ail.

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95 ON SUNDAY

Mr. William Pyles of Brooklyn, who makes frequent visits to Stouffville to the home of his daughter Mrs. Richard Ward, was 95 years old last Sunday. "I think I will re-

the Churches

CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN

Rev. F. Herman, Rector Sunday, August 29, 1937 Morning Prayer, 11:00 o'clock Everybody cordially invited

SIXTH LINE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. E. Smalley, Pastor Telephone 1903

Wed. 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting Sunday, August 29, 1937. 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School

11:00 a.m.-Church Service I John 1: 6,7—"If we say that we have fellowship with Him and walk in darkness, we lie, and do not the truth: But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the Blocd of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin."

BLOOMINGTON and RINGWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. Morton, Preacher Sin is the only thing that causes death to the soul. Let us flee from in, therefore, and cleave earnestly

Sunday, August 29, 1937

11:00 a.m: Bloomington 7:00 p.m.-Ringwood Rev. J. W. Quinty, returned from China, after sixteen years of service will speak at both services. Give

house of God. LEMONVILLE, BLOOMINGTON, BALLANTRAE

UNITED CHURCHES

him the pleasure of seeing you at the

Rev. Chas. B. Jeffery, Pastor Sunday, August 29, 1937 10:45 a.m. (d.s.t.) Musselman's Lake 11:00 a.m.(s.t.) Ballantrae

3:00 p.m.—Lemonville

STOUFFVIILE BAPTIST CHURCH Wednesday, 8 p.m .- Prayer Meeting. Sunday, August 29, 1937

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m .- Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Gospel Service.

STOUFFVILLE MENNONITE CHURCH Rev. I. Brubacher, Pastor Sunday, August 29, 1937 10:00 a.m.—Sabbath School

Regular Sunday Services Rev. Barkley Warren, from pleasure. We meet once a month at Lawrence Park College, is conductthe home of one of the ladies at her ing Evangelistic Services each eveninvitation, whether she is a member ing except Saturday at 8 o'clock; or not. We have the group system Sunday evening service begins at 7

> STOUFFVILLE UNITED CHURCH L. E. Atkinson, Minister Sunday, August 29, 1937 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m .- Public Worship

Rev. Dr. Thos. Mitchell, Will preach There will be no evening service during the month of August. We cordially invite you to our

morning service.

STOUFFVILLE CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Arthur Greer, Pastor Sunday, August 29, 1937 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.-Worship 7:00 p.m.-Gospel Service Church Hill 2:00 p.m.-Sunday School

3:00 p.m. Worship