Stouffville, Ontario, Thursday, March 17th, 1938

# SCHOOL TO MEET THE NEW COURSES

With Liberal Grant From The Protest Removal of Department of Education Cost to Stouffville. May. Not Be Heavy.

The School Board have been wrestling for some months with the question of adding another wing to the school building, and now have plans and costs about completed in readiness to present to the municipal council at a joint meeting to be held on Monday evening.

be 30x40 feet in size which is considerably larger than the one erected nearly ten years ago and the cost will accordingly be somewhat greatbelieved that the cost to the rate- over the crossing. payers will be less than the alternative plan of sending the scholars to some other school for this part of their education.

Under the amendments to the School Act every municipality must bear its own share of educating children from that municipality, and so if we do not provide accommoda- 3 o'clock, tion at home, then we have to pay our taxes to some other school Charles Forsyth, was united where the subjects required may be marriage to Douglas Ferguson, son obtained by the children from here. of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferguson, all Since the enforcement of this new of Stouffville. Kathleen McConnell, Act Stouffville has been called upon Toronto, sister of the bride, acted . to issue a cheque to Markham village, as bridesmaid and Wilfrid Ferguson for \$500 to cover costs of educating as his brother's groomsman. pupils from here last year. This A wedding supper was served by charge is likely to increase if the the bride's aunt to the immedia new subjects are not taught in the relatives. During the evening their home school.

al on the new curriculum prosperity in their new home nea reasons. Only six per cent of all them in the customary manner. pupils go into the professions, including the teaching vocation, and yet the whole, course a cf-study in secondary schools has been directed toward preparing this small group for their life-work, while paying very little heed to the other 94 per cent, . who, will never become teachers or enter a profession. Most of the boys graviate into business, into the trades or onto the farms, while ninety, per cent of the girls become home-makers. It is for this over whelming, majority that the new course, of manual, training and home economics, are being formu

The course will be compulsory and ten per cent, of the time alloted to teaching must be given over to this work for the first year. It one of the most worth-while move the Department has made in a long time. 'Everybody' who has con matter that the whole school curriculum has been only to the advantage of the professions, hence the change is timely and overdue.

In order to assist in bringing about this drastic change the Department has offered to pay one half the cost of the two rooms to be built to accommodate the shop and the science courses, and many Boards are taking advantage of it. The De-

next Monday's meeting we will be horse and buggy run-away. Sam re- the committee launch a potato im able to present to the ratepayers the turned to Stouffville for a few years, provement scheme. "It is expedient figures and costs next week. which and finally went back to the that the Ontario market for potatoes we predict will not prove onerous St. Catherines district where he be available to Ontario farmers, and on this municipality, and which it met his third wife. is maintained will be cheaper than He was a man of congenial dis- the finest potatoes in the country. It Monday.

Miss Annie Lehman and Miss Beverley. Young spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moore of Belle Ewart were also guests at the John Lehman

For stubborn, deep seated Coughs, Bronchitis and Asthmatic to a beloved father. Conditions, take.

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## Crossing Bells

At a meeting of the Stouffville Fire Brigade held on Monday even ing, the question of having the warning bells removed from the wig-wag at the C.N.R. crossing came up for discussion and while it was decided that no representations should be made at this time, the fire lads went on record as completely opposed to any dismantling of An addition is proposed that will the warning apparatus at this crossing. It was said that to remove the bells, would lessen the efficiency of the alarm, . With proper instructions issued to railwaymen about er, but under the new school act now unnecessary ringing of the atarm in force the Department of Educa- there could be no objection as the tion will bear one half of the total train bells ring loudly when a train outlay for a manual training room is in the station. The advantage of and a room for teaching household the bells is the momentary warnscience. With such outside aid it is ling they give before a train rushes

### MARRIAGES

FERGUSON-McCONNELL

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Rey. H. Lee, Stouffville, on Wednesday, March 9, at Margueritte when McConnell, niece of Mr. and Mrs.

many friends gathered to wish th We feel bound to place our approv- popular young couple much joy and introduced. into the secondary Unionville. Later in the evening the schools at this time for various neighborhood orchestra serenaded

> GOODWOOD BOY TAKES A BRIDE

A quiet wedding took place last Saturday night at Rev. E. Morton's home, when Bertha Redshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Redshaw, Claremont, became the wife of Justin W. Todd, Goodwood. The young couple expect to make their home at Goodwood, where he has a position on the road.

### SAM STRONG DIES AT ST.CATHARINES

Following quite a lengthy illness Samuel Strong of Allenburg P.O. pending in York County during the died in the St. Catharines Hospital, next few-months of \$300 to start on Friday, and was laid to rest in this project. It is hoped that other Stouffville cemetery on Monday municipalities and other counties in morning on arrival of the Toronto the province will fall in line financitrain bearing the remains. Mr. ally and morally. Strong was in his 64th year, and . "We grow mighty fine potatoes in died down in that part of Ontario Ontario but because they are not all Saturday with their daughter Mrs. where he was born and raised.

Stouffville and married Mary Hisey, James Rennie of Markham Townand they farmed in Markham for ship. "The public is buying potatoes some years, and here the family was shipped in from New Brunswick and young woman and Mr. Strong later potatoes on their hands. It's not fair and farmed near Siloam. While here farmer did something about it." After the matter is dealt with at his wife met a tragic death in a

outside position and was well known locally we all get behind the project we can

schools. The Council have the power and regarded as an industrious in- accomplish such an aim, for we have of the Sunday School accompanie to accept or reject the proposals dividual. There survives his wife and the land and the proper men." which will be placed before them on seven of a family being four ons and three daughters, namely: Earl. tative H. Cockburn opined the better Roy and Floyd living in the northern potato proposition an excellent one part of the province; Ernest of He promised the committee and Markham Twp. at. Buttonville: county farmers his fullest support. (Vera) Mrs. Woodward of Brougham; (Pearl) Mrs. E. Boden: of Cockburn during the past year, the Tara, and (Clara) Mrs. M. Moore of committee suggested he be provided Merlin, Niagara district. An only with an assistant during the busy brother Allen Strong of Toronto is months of the year. "Mr. Cockburn quite well known locally. There is has been doing the work of two one sister Mrs. Hyatt in the Niagara men," stated Deputy-Reeve Hooper. District. The family were all present "I think he should be given some ason Monday to pay their last respects sistance."

son (Frederick Booth)

Greenwood - At the Brierbush Thank you. Your Society. Hospital, Stouffville, on Merch 14th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Greenwood, Stouffville, a daughter.

Johnston-At the Brierbush Hospit- will be served in the Ballantrae put our church in a position as be- Convention in Trinity United Church Hare \$144.38. daughter.

## FORCED TO RETAIN WHITCHURCH M.O.H. FORTY YEARS

a long distance telephone call from on Monday. Back in the days when the Ontario Department of Health the country doctor made his long refusing to allow the municipality to trips with horse and buggy Dan was dispose of the services of the M.O.H. the driver for the late Dr. S. Freel who last year took the council into Giving up his employment he entercourt and forced them to pay him a ed the painting and decorating busisalary of \$250 for his services as ness and for many years practised chief medical adviser. According to this trade, retiring only when ill the Health Act no Medical Officer of health forced him to slow up a few Health can be removed from office years ago. without the consent of the Provincial Department.

encountered from this quarter, and little part in outside affairs. there was an officer of the. Department present at the meeting but he was non-committal. He reported back to his chiefs at Queen's Park, and the request of the council was flatly refused.

"Its a pity the government would not pay his salary when they force a man on us against our will," the costic remark of one of the chief executives around the council table on Saturday. It was evident that the council was more than displeased with the situation and they said so in plain English.

One member of the Board of Health had, stated that he would not sit on the, board again, unless the M.O.H. was changed, and with this in mind, Charles Richardson a new man was appointed to the position. When the bylaw came up tor discussion, the clerk, was authorized to delete the name of Dr. Williams on the ground that there was no need to appoint him, annually and the old appointment could: stand as the Department said he could not be dismissed.

John . Williamson .. and Robert Windsor: were appointed Sanitary Inspectors for the year!

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## QUALITY POTATOES START IN YORK CO

A gigantic potato improvement Express Co. and the G.T.R. project to raise the Ontario potato above the quality of "spuds" grown in other provinces was planned last week by York County agricultural by an only daughter Ruth. There committee.

Such action was deemed necessary ville and James of Mount Forest, in view of the fact that the New Brunswick potato was crowding the Ontario variety off the Toronto and district market.

The committee approved the ex-

of one kind or graded we are losing As a young man he came to our city market," declared Reeve born. Mrs. Strong passed away as a our farmers are being left with their

> Reeve Bert Knowles moved that to be assured of that we must grow

Provincial Agricultural Represen-

Commending. the work of Mr.

Wanted 500-Flower Lovers-We are asking for your support to family had dinner on Sunday with Brown-At York County Hospital, beautify our town. Every member Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carr of Aurora. on March 3, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. is a big boost-your support is Aurora. Robert V. Brown, Vandorf, a needed. Help with your membership. Yes-We will call in the near future

### ST. PATRICK'S SUPPER AT BALLANTRAE

At St. Patrick's Pot Luck Supper

Dr. G. W. Williams wins again, or | Resident of Stouffville for at least at least that was the way it looked forty years Daniel H. Cook when the Whitchurch Townsip coun- succumbed to a long illness when cil in session on Saturday received he passed away just after midnight

He married Mary Clarkson, and the couple have resided in their At a special meeting of the coun- home near . the C.N.R. station since cil recently held, a resolution was they acquired the property during passed unanimously asking the De- their earlier residence in town. Mrs. partment to consent to the dismissal. Cook is the sole survivor, and to ber -It was felt that as the govern- widespread sympathy is extended ment did not contribute one cent to at this time. Mr. Cook was a man the salary little difficulty, should be who cherished his home, and he took

Dan Cook was born at Lemonville being the second youngest son of the late William Cook who lived a mile and a half north of the hamlet There were five boys and two girls in the family, but only George and Andrew at Lemonville survive of the boys and the two sisters, both living are Mrs. Isaac Lemon in Western Canada and Miss Mary Cook who for years was school teacher at Lemon-

The funeral this: Thursday afternoon will take place from the late home in Stouffville, at 2.30. Interment in Stouffville cemetery.

## SHOCKED BY SUDDEN

. In seemingly : very good health

until he went to Toronto last Friday to undergo an operation for gland trouble, our well known citizen David G. Walls died in the Toronto General Hospital on Tuesday evening in his 73rd year. The news of his death passed about town Wednesday morning was a great shock. The funeral will be held this Friday afternoon at .2.30 from the late home on Main street to Richmond Hill cemetery for interment. The deceased first came to Stouffville about 25 years ago and acquired an orchard property in the east end from A. S. Collins. He later returned to Toronto where he had

spent long years with the Canadian years ago however 'he' again came back to Stouffville and retired here. He is survived by his wife whose maiden name was Selina Hall and are two brothers Edward of Stouff-

The late Mr. Walls was a member of the United Church and enjoyed high standing in the community. His granted on resolution of Reeve Toole untimely and sudden death is great- and Deputy Reeve Cook to be paid A. W. Wilkinson, proprietor of the ly to be regretted.

### RINGWOOD

Miss Helen Abell of Guelph O.A.C. was home over the weekend. Miss Prascilla Pipher is home after being in Cobourg some time. Mr. and Mrs. George Gower spent Walter Pipher of Uxbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bassett are enjoying the hydro, having recently had their house wired. The Helping Hands Class held a quilting at the home of Mrs. J. M.

Grove last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gillham of partment is paying for one half of married an Uxbridge township girl and it's about time the Ontario parents Mr. and Mrs. David Gillham laborers working on roads, foremen RELIEF STOPS AT Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sinclair, also 30c, and teams no change. Mr. and Mrs. J., L. Barrett visited in Woodbridge and Brampton re- print of the proposed road to be

Mrs. George Johnson who has been under the doctor's, care for some time is not improving as rapidly as her friends would wish.

The Young Married Ladies Clasby their husbands enjoyed an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grove last Wednesday evening. laid down by County Engineer Rose, by Council that on and after April

is extended to Rev. Thos. and John A. Mitchell and Miss-Belle in the death of their brother . Cunny 'o Cleveland which occured last Satur day morning. Rev. Thos. Mitchel attended the funeral held in Cleve-

### BETHESDA

Wake-up! It's Spring! Bethesda Bluebirds. Miss Ethel Empringham home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allin and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Atkinson field, salary 46.00

spent last Thursday in Newmarket. The Jr. Institute will meet on "It pays to be punctual" Thursday at the home of Mrs. will be answered by "An Iris Joke."

ticket draw for quilt. Admission 15c channel, and those who arrived late and Harvey Grove.

Delay in Issuing Deeds for Road Markham Estate Widening to be Speedily Ended, Council is Advised.

Whitchurch Township is assured that the delay in winding up the sale and transfer of land on the Fourth Concession purchased for purposes of widening the road at Vandorf to county specifications, will be speedily settled this week, and the land will all be paid for from the solicitor's office. The information was communicated to the council by C. Cooper who is attending to the affairs of the recent solicitor, J. H Naughton. Any fear that the township stands to lose any money now dispelled.

The reeve and council have spent a good deal of time in an effort to complete these transactions, and at? least one more transfer was completed last week. The only outstanding account is for the Heintzman property against which the Soldier Settlement hold a mortgage and when this is paid for this week the though he is not so spry as he once whole matter will be at an end.

and his colleagues decided that no sense of humor, for when we enquirappointment would be made at all. ed as to where he was born, he When legal services are required promptly said, "in a pig pen." at the time.

mission to make use of a certain day over in Pickering on a farm property near Aurora as a place to south and east of Mongolia: The old dump refuse from Aurora. His re- house in which he lived has since quest carried the O.K. of the M.O.H. been converted into a piggery as : but council said the location was not modern new dwelling took its place satisfactory to them. The matter was, and so John is right when he says however, referred to the Board of he was born in a hoggery. Health whom the reeve said should ... He followed the occupation of deal with such an application.

attend the next sitting of the Divi- he married a young miss from sion Court in Stouffville, on April 4, Ballantrae district, and ever since when it is expected that the judge or for half a century Mr. and Mrs. will deal with the matter of propor- John McKinnon have lived in Stoufftioning the cost of holding the ville, developing a very comfortable Division Court No. 2 which meets home and garden property in alternately in Stouffville and Mark- east-end. ham village. The southern village Mr. McKinnon served several collects half the cost of that court terms, on the village council and is from the Township of Markham, but an ardent Orangeman. Next Sunday Stouffville has paid the entire cost it will be in order to extend hearty of their court, and are endeavoring congratulations to this venerable to shift part of it over to Whit- citizen of so many years standing. church. The amount involved is, we understand, \$36. Any member of the council who can attend the hearing

was asked to do so. Due to the increasing amount of clerical work placed on the clerk and treasurer, a sum of \$150 was service is required. The treasurer was also instructed to keep a record of his mileage for the year 1938

while travelling on township matters Councillors Leary and Kidd move that the offer of A. E. Wilson Co be accepted for renewal of the township road liability insurance \$192.50 for the premium for 1938.

clerk of the Peace. City Hall Toronto ducts his dental offices upstairs. A resolution increased the rate of pay for laborers by 5c an hour. The

Reeve Toole submitted a blue taken over from Yonge St. to Wilcox Lake. Council found some fault follow the shore line, but cuts to the south. The reeve explained there was real difficulty, in furthering the plan at all, and while it did not exactly please him, it was the idea The sympathy of the community It was decided that the county engineer should meet .the council except in very extreme cases. right on the ground when the and the check was authorized arrange such, a meeting.

> Relief last month ran \$760, which was ordered paid, also road accounts as follows:

Div. 6-\$20.05; T.L.S.-\$11.63; Div 27-\$21.75; Div. 22-\$8.05; 21-\$15.33; Div. 25-\$19.10; Div. -\$5.10; T.L.E.-\$8.60; Div. 20-\$6.65; T.L.N.-\$4.35; Div. 2-\$3.25 Div. 1-\$14.95; Div. 5-\$12.35; Div 26-\$10; Div. 19-\$2.05; Div. 9; W. Smalley, shov. \$26.50; Murray Church

Clifford Burkholder. The Roll call Reta Atkinson were delegates repre-Misses Margaret McEwen and senting our Y.P.S. and W.M.S. for The floods of water on Sunday the Ontario Temperance Federation Hardy, Aice Chase and Mrs. Frances al, Stouffville, on March 12th, United Church, on Thursday, March ing somewhat on an island. A couple Toronto, last week. Others who at-1938, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold 17. Good program of music and of cars were used to pilot the folks tended from here were Mrs. C. Hicks Johnston, R. R.2 Claremont, a readings by local talent. Lucky who came on foot, across the Messrs. Charles Atkinson, Fred Yake

## Changes Owners

Smith and Matthews, real estate brokers, report the sale last week of a property owned by Mr. R. F. Boynton. This property is located in the 4th Concession of Markham, being the northwest part of Lot 25, on which there is a good frame residence surrounded by large pine trees

The purchaser, Mr. and Mrs. Cakebread, of Toronto, intend, remodel ling the house and equiping it with all modern conveniences. As this property is located in the riding district, the purchasers intend putting up modern for hunters.

### YEARS-SUNDAY

The east end gardener John McKinnon will attain his 80th birthday on Sunday, March 20th, and alwas, is still able to be about and Council received four or five looks forward to an early spring applications from solicitors re- when he can get on the soil once questing to be appointed in Mr. more. If John has lost some of his Naughton's stead, but Reeve Toole agility he certainly possesses a try council will engage whom they wish he smiled at the wonderment on the reporter's face, he proceeded to ex-Roy Rowling was refused per- plain that he first saw the light of

farming, but a little over 50 years Clerk Crawford was instructed to ago his whole life was changed when

## **Buys Second Grocery**

The Tucker grocery store in Claremont and formerly known as Scott grocery was sold this week to 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship an assistant at such time as extra Superior store in Stouffville and located in the Collard block. Mr. Wilkinson intends to carry on the two stores, which he estimates will increase his buying tending to more favorable prices. The Claremont business is a long established store.

In the acquisition of this business we see a Stouffville grocery man on The treasurer was instructed to the main floor of the corner store in deposit the bonds of the treasurer the Scotch village, while one of our and tax collector with H. E. Irwin, professional men Dr. Neil Smith con-

## END OF MONTH

Uxbridge Township Council met on Saturday, at Goodwood, with all with the new road in that it does not | the members present. Reeve Albert James presiding. The County Treasurer sent an account for \$144.38 being half hospital accounts of Roscoe Jackson, Frederick Hardy, Alice, Heaven, and will forgive their sin, Chase and Frances Hare. A motion was unanimously passed

1st, 1938, all relief would be stopped insure payment, all snow

matter could be better threshed out, shovelling accounts must be sent in before the meeting of council April

The business for this meeting of council being light it consisted mostly of the passing of the following accounts: Marshall Sharrard, shovelling

snow; \$7.60; William Smith, shov. snow \$2.40; Edward Sheehy, shov. 15-17.20; Div. 11-\$20.97; Div. 23 snow \$3.40; Howard Forsyth shov. is by Plocuhorst. A service especially snow \$12.,0; George Matthews, show for mothers and children. snow 120.10; A. G. Clark, show snow \$18.60; Robert Redshaw, shov. \$10; Russel Story sanding road \$14.10; \$2.10; Div. .13-\$6.72; H. Widdi- Stewart Tractor breaking ice on road \$3.60; R. Right, Cutting Brush \$16: Bristol McGuckin shov. snow \$16; experienced the full meaning of it. Alex. Wagg shov. snow and sand road \$12.20; Arthur Peddie shov. \$3; C. W. Watson, . postage stamps \$3; Evereld Toole sanding hill \$4.50 County Treasurer one half Hospital

On motion of Messrs. Beach and Ashenhurst. Council adjourned to April 9th, at one p.m. for general

## With the Churches

A. V. Nolan, J.P., Publisher.

Stouffville Mennonite Church Rev. L. Brubacher, Pastor

Sunday, March 20th, 1938 We will have a special tempernce program at 10 o'clock. Regular Services at 11 and 7 .. .. .. ..

Christ Church Anglican Rev. F. Herman, Rector Sunday, March 20th, 1938 Holy Communion 2:00 p.m. Everybody Welcome \*\* \*\* \*\*

Stouffville Presbyterian Rev. W. H. Fuller, B.A. Sunday, March 20th, 1938 2:00 p.m .- Sunday School 3:00 p.m.-Worship

\* \* \* \* Lemonville, Bloomington, and Ballantrae .. United Churches

Rev. Chas. B. Jeffery, Pastor Sunday, March 20th, 1938 10:45 a.m.—Ballantrae 2:30 p.m.-Bloomington 7:00 p.m.—Lemonville

\* \* \* \* \* Stouffville Congregational Christian Church Arthur Greer, Pastor

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m .- Worship-7:00 p.m.-Gospel Service Rev. W. E. Smalley will speak at

both services. Church Hill 2:00 p.m.—Sunday School 3:00 p.m.—Worship Rev. W. E. Smalley will speak The Fireside Service will be held

in the United Church Basement at

Bloomington and Ringwood Christian Church

Rev E. Morton, Preacher

Christians have four names. taken from four cardinal graces: Saints, for their aspiring after holiness; believers, for their faith, brethren, for their love; disciples for

their knowledge. Sunday March 20th, 1938 11:00 a.m.-Bloomington 2:30 p.m.—Ringwood 7:00 p.m.—Altona

Christian worship is the highest ectivity of which man at his best is capable.

Will be glad to see you at God's house next Sunday \* \* \* \* \* Stouffville Baptist Church

D. Macgregor, Pastor

Friday 7.00 p.m .- "The .. Happy Hour" for boys and girls. Friday 8 p.m .- Young People's Bible Study Class.

Sunday, March 20th; 1938 10:00 a.m.—Bible School... ... Classes for all ages

7:00 p.m:—Gospel Service Subject: "A Prayer That Pleased Wednesday, March 23rd - Joint Prayer Meeting will be held in the Christian Church.

Sixth Line Baptist Church Rev. W. E. Smalley, Pastor (Phone 2203)

Come and Receive a Blossing

Sunday, March 20th, 1938 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 7:00 p.m.—Church Service The Rev. Arthur Greer of the Congregational-Christian Church in Stouffville will preach. Come and Hear Him

Miss Alma Baker will sing. NOTICE-A quartete from the Toronto Bible College is expected to take charge of the grogramme of the young peoples meeting on March 25th. Keep the date open. Bible Thought For This Week II Chron. 7:14-"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from and will heal their land.

\* \* \* \* Stouffville United Church L. E. Atkinson, Minister

Sunday, March 20th, 1938 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship Subject-"Poise in the Face of

Panic." 2:30 p.m .- Sunday School and Bible Class 7:00 p.m .- Evening Worship

Subject: "Christ Blessing Little Children." .This is the third in a series of Art Sermons and this beautiful painting

Monday, 8 p.m.—Heekly Y.P.U. Wednesday, March 23rd-Union Prayer Meeting at the Christian-

Fireside Service After the evening worship on Sunday, a Fireside Service will be held in the Basement for informal singing and fellowship. The Stouffville Orchestra and the Gormley Male Quartette will add to the interest of this service and Rev. Mr. Greer will give a

ten minute address. This is a union fellowship hour for every one, especially for young people. Do you feel young? Then come along next Sunday evening. Time 8.30 p.m.