

## WIDEN MAIN STREET IN PORT PERRY

Work is progressing on Port Perry's street widening and ornamental lighting project in the business section, to cost \$12,000.

New sidewalks are being laid and the boulevards are being taken into the road allowance, adding eight feet to the width of the road through the main business section, which was narrow heretofore as compared with Stouffville.

Telephone and hydro poles are to be removed, and one citizen said the place looked bare after the mass of wires were taken down. Wires of the Bell Telephone Company have already been re-routed through the back lanes, while the hydro wires are being carried along the face of the buildings. It is expected the work will be completed before the end of the month.

Street lighting is being taken care of with extension arms projecting from the buildings some 13 feet over the street, carrying ornamental globes.

Port Perry will be the second municipality in the province to adopt this new method of lighting, with Orillia already trying it out. The street lighting will be improved over 200 per cent, it is claimed.

Street widening program is being carried out with an eye to the future, it was pointed out. Following the recent taking over of the Peterborough-Port Perry road as a provincial highway, an increased flow of traffic is anticipated on the No. 7-A highway.

## BLAZE SWEEPS DAIRY BARN, LOSS \$7000

Fire early Thursday morning destroyed the barn of the Richmond Hill Dairy, leaving damage estimated at \$7000. Damage to the building was given as

\$4000 and contents \$3000.

The blaze which broke out at 2.30 a.m., was discovered by C. Ryan, driver for the dairy, just as he was leaving to start his daily round.

"I had just finished loading the wagon when I saw the fire burning fiercely in the upper part of the barn," he reports.

The volunteer brigade was called immediately, and 14 men, under the direction of H. J. Mills fought the blaze with three lines of hose and one chemical. After a half hour battle the fire was under control.

Defective wiring in the barn is held to blame by G. S. Wallin, owner of the dairy. All that remains are the foundations.

## \$20 GIFT TO HYDRO USERS

Every Hydro customer in Stouffville who puts in an electric stove will be given \$20 toward its cost according to the latest arrangements made by the local authorities and the Hydro Commission of Ontario. The idea is to encourage more people to cook electrically and every purchaser of a stove becomes another customer for current in larger quantity.

All you have to do is to select the stove you wish to buy, and you can get a nice choice from any local dealer in this line, make your purchase and let the local authorities know. You will be paid \$1 on every billing thereafter until twenty payments are reached. This gift, of course does not apply to plug-in stoves or small cooking devices. It is on any standard electric range.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook and son Ray are at present visiting Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Lucy Topham of William Street. Friends of the Cooks, also from Syracuse and guests at the Topham home are seeing Canada for the first time and declare Stouffville a very attractive town.

## UXBRIDGE MAN TO PATROL HIGHWAY

Earl Long of Uxbridge town has been appointed patrolman on Highway No. 47 running from Stouffville to Greenbank through the town of Uxbridge to highway No. 12. The Tribune learns that the entire road will be given a coat of calcium this week, which comes after half the summer is gone and the dust from the road almost intolerable by those whose residences are located close to the road. The road from Stouffville to Lincolnville has been deplorable and the news that a liberal coating of dust layer is on the way will certainly be welcomed.

## CROP PUTS NEW LIFE IN PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Western Canada is now assured a wheat crop. Last week's heavy rains over practically the whole grain-growing area have ended doubts, assuring good yields in the important south country, making fair harvest in the centre and even the hitherto dry north, almost a certainty, says Gordon Smith in the Financial Post.

The long cycle of droughts is definitely over.

Only remaining serious danger is rust. In Alberta and western Saskatchewan this is not a menace, but a large part of Manitoba and south-eastern Saskatchewan is vulnerable and will remain so for the next month. This danger of rust makes definite crop estimates at this early date impossible. Something between 350 and 400 million bushels is about as far as cautious observers will venture, with emphasis on the higher estimate if rust continues to be held in check.

## New Life in Business

Already, however, the situation is far enough advanced to put new life into western business. Railways are beginning to check over their supplies of box cars to move the coming crop. Elevator companies, particularly in the south country from which the heaviest yields are coming, are putting their properties into repair.

## Uxbridge Tp. Council

A communication was read before the Uxbridge Township Council in session at Goodwood on Saturday, indicating that anyone contemplating building within 150 feet of the Provincial Highway which passed through the township must first obtain a permit from the Department. This information will be of use to many people in Uxbridge who might at some time or other decided to build along the new road. R. D. Ruddy advised council that the following amounts would be required to be levied for county purposes this year: General purposes \$6,603.33; County purposes \$2,615.02; Suburban Roads \$131.96; School purposes \$2,800.42.

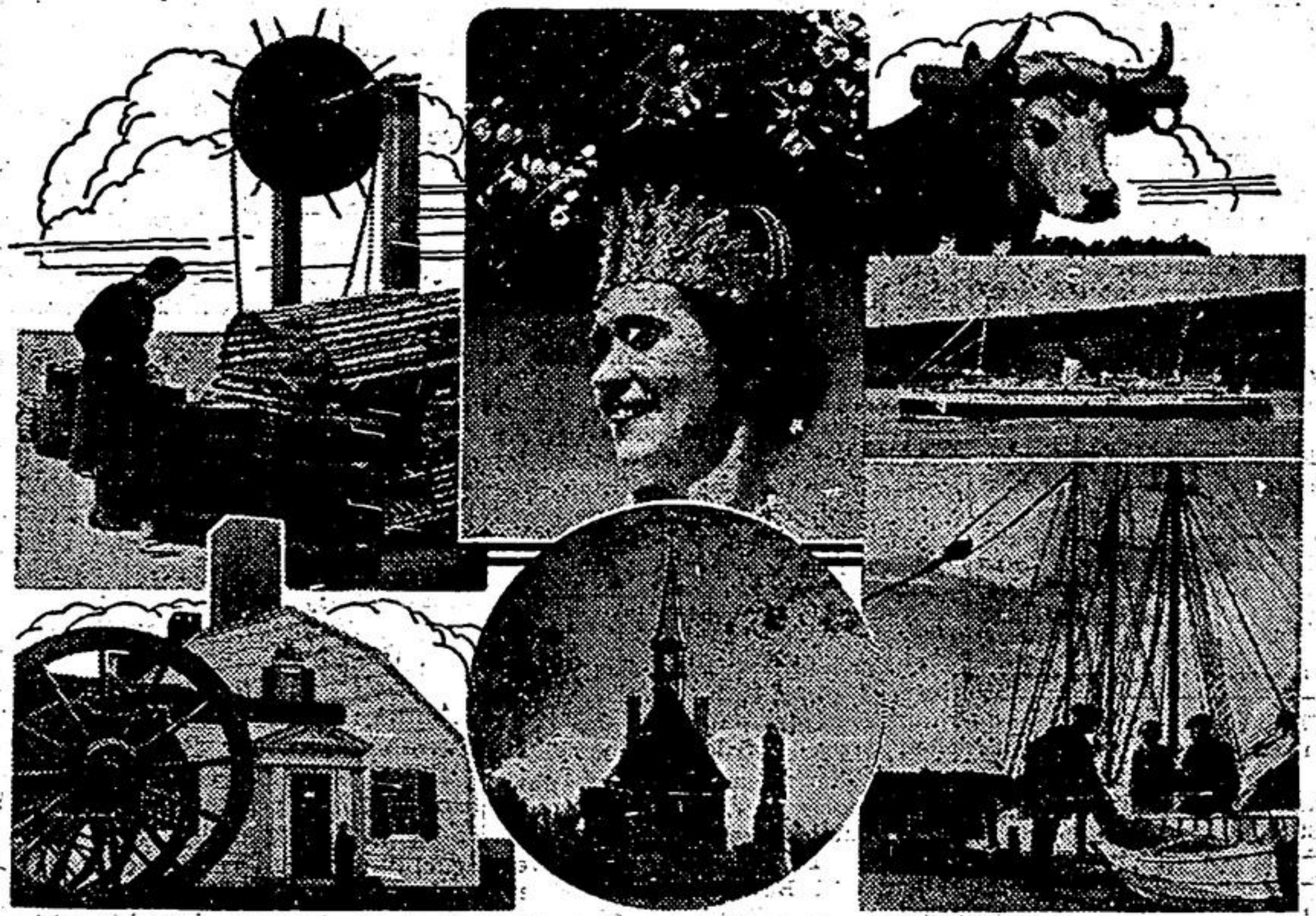
Totals \$12,150.73. The above levy will be a reduction from the previous rate of \$221.31.

The City of Oshawa tendered a letter inviting the council to attend their celebration on Civic Holiday.

It was pointed out in the School Attendance Officer's report that the attendance at S.S. No. 9, was not very good.

The following Road Accounts were passed for payment: John Manley, cutting weeds, \$2.00; I. Syers, tractor on grader, \$7.20; Howard Forsythe, gravelling, \$21; Ed. Redshaw, repair culvert, \$5.50; Gordon Hockley, cutting weeds \$5.40; James Wagg tractor on grader, \$3.15; George Stewart, tractor on grader \$7.20; A. G. Clark, work on road \$119.20; Hilliard Armstrong cut weeds \$5; Marshall Sharrard gravelling and cut weeds \$29.60; James Sharrard, 34 yards grav. \$5.10; Wm. Eckhardt, tractor on Grader, \$82.56; Cecil Wallace hauling gravel \$107.20; Edgar Storry hauling gravel \$96.40; Fergus Gleason, 378 yards grav. \$56.70; Harvey Carroll, 10 yds. gravel \$1.50; L. Cairns, labour with tractor, \$20.00; Robert Redshaw, cut weeds, \$8.60; Walter Lock, gravel, \$164.40; Roy Wagg haul gravel \$22.10; Howard Storry haul gravel \$22.10; Walt Todd, haul gravel \$31.10; Russ

## Nova Scotian Lights and Shadows



A lesson in the value of preserving natural beauty is written plainly across Nova Scotia's 21,000 square miles which retain an old-time charm not to be found in as great a degree anywhere else in Canada.

Three-quarters of the province remain forest clad, literally webbed with rivers and lakes; the eternal Atlantic and the mighty tides of the Bay of Fundy lap its sun-kissed shores; a wise programme of fish and game protection ensures sport for years to come; an inexhaustible supply of salmon from the ocean affords the world's best fishing in the coastal rivers each year.

The remaining one-quarter of the province is a beautiful blend-

ing of sleepy farmland, bustling cities, and secluded resorts, toned by the mellowness of age.

The province is rich in historic sites, which, because of their association with the early days of the Continent, are of peculiar interest to visitors. Annapolis Royal, Fort Anne, and the fortress of Louisbourg are among the carefully preserved places where important pages of history were written. The Park at Grand Pre shows the land of Longfellow's Evangeline as it was in the days of the Acadians.

Nova Scotia has still further appeals to the visitor—good railroads, modern roads, and splendid hotels where provision has been made for all types of summer sport. Of these hotels, the best

known are The Pines at Digby, open from June 24 to September 14; Cornwallis Inn at Kentville, open all year; and Lakeside Inn at Yarmouth, open from June 28 to September 8.

The pictures above, top row, left to right, show: A visitor examining lobster pots down by the docks; the Queen of the Annapolis Valley Apple Blossom Festival; an ox, the best of burden common to the Maritimes; and the Canadian Pacific Steamship "Princess Helene," which operates a regular schedule across the Bay of Fundy between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Left to right in the bottom row are seen Fort Anne, Evangeline's Church at Grand Pre, and a wharf-side scene.

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| Marmill Feeds | Corn Meal               |
| Chick Starter | Cracked Corn            |
| Growing Mash  | Oil Cake Meal           |
| Laying Mash   | Bran and Shorts         |
| Mixed Chop    |                         |
| Mixed Chop    | Other Varieties on hand |
| Barley Chop   | besides these named     |

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8TH ANNUAL FIELD DAY

# Appleton Park

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# CIVIC HOLIDAY

MONDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1938

FREE PONY RIDES

Candy, Balloons and Novelties for Children

## Horseshoe Pitching

## Softball

## Water Sports

## Land Events

No connection with any other event — our own Ratepayers Field Day  
Start at 10 a.m. — Close in evening with grand Open Air Concert on our own platform.

# Grand Open-air Concert

Adults Admission 25c includes

## Lucky Draw for Boat

Children 5c

Bert. Lloyd, President

Harold Bevins, Secretary