Taxes Cut Half Mill in Whitchurch Despite \$19,500 Road Program

Despite increased costs, higher salaries, and an ever-increasing program of maintenance in the township of Whitchurch, which is similar to that of all other municipalities, the Whitchurch Township Council on Saturday cut the tax rate for 1941 by half a mill.

The township road program this year will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 to maintain the standard of roads demanded 'and expected by the ratepayers. Of this amount \$2,500 has gone for dust layer and oil, although not all roads have been oiled that ought to be, a member of council in session on Saturday observed. While viewed as a vital necessity, oil and dust layer are high in price, and very costly when applied in any considerable quantity.

Saving in tax rate was made possible by a half mill reduction in the county rate which council passed on to the tax payers, so that the services rendered the farmers will be maintained at the same cost as a year ago.

There were three cases of sheep killing by dogs reported and council reimbursed the sheep owners to the extent of \$67. They were Arthur Emmerson, Wm. Brodie and Stewart Rae. All flocks attacked, it will be observed, are in the south east corner, and so far the dog or dogs have not been caught.

. Saturday's meeting, from the striking of the rate, was the lightest of the year, and was presided over by Reeve Toole with all members being present. Deputy Reeve Leary, Councillors E. Logan, E. Baker, H. Wells.

NOLAN---WILLIAMSON **NUPTIAL AN INTERESTING** SATURDAY EVENT

Innis Anne Williamson, was united weeks. in holy matrimony with Charles | Born in Uxbridge, Ontario, she Henry Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. went to Bradford in 1927 when she A. V. Nolan, of Stouffville, on married Senator Emery, who had Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. | championed independent oil produc-Rev. Dr. Thomas Mitchell officiated, ing interests in the State Legislature at the ceremony in the presence of in the 1880's. about seventy-five guests.

full-tiered skirt and sweetheart. She is survived by three sisters, neckline. Her veil was full-length Mrs. Frank Forrest, Toronto; Mrs. ports of army trucks going to Camp caught in a wreath of orange William Urquhart, Owen Sound, Ont. Borden were passing up the 8th and blossoms, and she wore a pearl and Miss Alice Card, Port Hope, one of the motor cycles turned out necklace, the gift of the groom and Ont. carried a hand-made lace handkerchief, gift of the groom's grandmother. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, bouvardia and white heather. Miss Isabelle Robinson of Toronto, cousin of the bride and her only attendant, wore pink organza made on the same lines as the bride's with a matching halo and streamers, and her bouquet Gansler the ushers:

by Miss Grace Pringle, and during doomed. the signing of the register, Mrs. J. S. Bell of Toronto, sang "Beloved It Is Morn."

Following the teremony, the of weeks training course. bridal party and guests passed out into the garden where the bride's table was set. Mrs. Williamson, mother of the bride received in a gown of dusky rose faconne sheer, with corsage of roses, and Mrs. Nolan, mother of the groom chose a dress of pale blue crepe with navy hat and matching accessories and a corsage of roses. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Griffith, also re- Mortson clan held in the town ceived, wearing a heliotrop crepe dress with gray accessories and rose corsage.

. Later the young couple left on a trip that will take them to Quebec and a Saguenay cruise. For travelling the bride wore a figured silkjersey dress, nayy redingote, navy hat, gloves, shoes and bag. On their return they will reside in Stouffville.

COP LEAVES HOSPITAL

Constable Robert Windsor returned home on Monday from Newmarket Hospital where he underwent a successful operation for recovery.

EARLY POTATOES

YIELD AND PRICE GOOD Ross Hood, Ballantrae farmer, has dug and sold over 500 bags of early potatoes, and has still more to harvest this week. Some of the tubers were so large they had to be sold to fish and chip stores in Toronto, as the regular market did not like them so big. They were an excellent sample, clean and solid despite their size. Mr. Hood has averaged probably better than \$1 per 75 pound bag for his early output.

It is too soon to speculate on the yield of the later varieties which are now in flower. Ivan McLaughlin, the potato king of Ballantrae district, has 25 acres of late tubers in crop.

Purchase of More Machinery Upposed

additional road machinery for winter August 27, the single day program ing of Markham council, it was de-lan address to be given by Rev. C. cided to go slow in the matter Churchill, pastor of the Churchill Reeve Rennie suggested that it Tabernacle in Buffalo. This gifted would be wiser at this time not to speaker is widely known over On- Among three Killed purchase more machinery, but to tario where so many listen to his engage equipment from the larger Sunday services from Buffalo, and owners to do the work. The view pre- his presence will assure a great vailed, although Deputy Reeve Hoop- crowd from long distances of people er said he was not adverse to the who will want to hear him. purchase of such equipment.

WIDOW OF SENATOR WAS UXBRIDGE GIRL

A profusion of gladioli, banked Mrs. Leta Card Emery, widow of J. Brown of Stayner is the president with ferns, decorated the home of the late State Senator Lewis Emery, and E. Gooding of Bala, secretary Mr. and Mrs. Garnet L. Williamson, died last week at her near-by countreasurer. Markham, when their only daughter try home after an illness of a few

-The bride, given in marriage by home in Jamaica, British West In-

Save Farm Barns

Ballantrae fire fighters answered was pink roses, blue and pink a call last Friday afternoon and cornflowers and baby's breath. Mr. sped to the Mac Conner bush where Jack Pennock was groomsman, and a fire was raging. They poured water Messrs. John Williamson and Bill on the flames for three quarters of an hour and succeeded in saving the The wedding music was played barn, which for a time looked to be

hardware, is at Niagara for a couple con. 8, Markham, on Saturday, Aug.

Sergt. George Saunders is home from Niagara for a couple of days, recently she appeared to be improvand expects to be transferred this ed, thus her passing in the prime of week to a northern camp as a guard over German prisoners.

MORTSON FAMILY HOLD

The fifth annual reunion of the maiden name was Ina Olive Hill, be-Aurora was attended by about fifty members of the clan. A programme of sports included a baseball match, races and games was held during band she is survived by an only the afternoon.

Guests were present from New York, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

were as follows: Past president. Roscoe Mortson, Brantford; president, Gordon Mortson, Victoria The funeral on Tuesday from the take place in August. in farour: Square vice-president, Emmons Mort- late home proceeded to Hartman son. Pittsburgh, Penn.; Secretary. treasurer, Lorne Mortson, Richmond Hill; oldest lady present. Mrs. Annie Mortson, Victoria Square; oldest man appendicitis, and is making rapid present, Angus Mortson, Graven-

Resident on the 9th concession of Markham just south of Stouffville 30 years ago, Maria Nelson Hoover Raymer died at the residence of her daughter, 6 Bloomfield avenue, Toronto, on Friday morning last, in her 74th year. The funeral on Monday afternoon took place to Dickson Hill cemetery. The late Mrs. Raymer was the adopted daughter of John B. Hoover and the family home on the 9th concession is well known in the township. It was farmed until his death a few years ago by a son Eli. whose widow still lives on the homestead which is worked by her son-in-law. Maria N. Hoover united in marriage with Joseph Raymer and the couple farmed at lot 34 on the 8th of Markham where Walter Pipher lives. Here the Raymer fam-R. Raymer Orillia. Her husband turn until October 1. predeceased her quite a number of years, and the family left the farm for the city over 30 years ago.

FOUNDER OF CHURCHILL TABERNACLE TO ADDRESS M.B.C. SUNDAY SCHOOLS

At the coming Sunday School convention of the M.B.C. church to be When the question of purchasing held at Kitchener on Wednesday, plowing came up at the August meet- will be concluded in the evening by Churchill was a commercial traveller when called to the work of the christian ministry, and today he is one of the outstanding christian orators in the U.S.A.,

> The convention embraces all the churches in the Ontario conference

ARMY AND CIVILIAN COLLIDE ON HIGHWAY

A long line of motor traffic was stalled on the 8th concession Mrs. Emery maintained a winter Markham one evening last week when a motor car going south driven cycle crashed into each other.

It appears that fairly large transfrom behind a big truck, when met the civilian car going south. One although an ambulance from Markham village was summoned they took the soldier on to camp in one of their opposite the Thos. Lilly farm, our 8th line correspondent reports.

Kisebrough

The death of Mrs. William D. Bill Sanders jr., clerk at Riches Risebrough at her late home, lot 28, 9, came as a great shock to many of the friends. Although in more or less delicate health over the years, week. life is greatly to be regretted. Mrs. Risebrough was, 43 years of age, and had been ill only six weeks.

Born on the 7th concession of ANNUAL REUNION HERE Scott Twp. north of Uxbridge, her of ing a daughter of Thos. Hill. She was married in 1926 to William Risebrough also a native of Scott, and they settled in Scarboro, but later moved to Markham. Besides her husdaughter, Mary, and by one sister! (Stella) Mrs. Oscar Welsh of Sandford, and by four brothers, Lorne Officers elected for the year 1941 and Lewis Hill in Saskatchewan, Ray in Scott Twp., and Herbert in Pickering twp.

ducted the service.

Department of Education on thousands of school-age boys and girls who are assisting fruit-growers and farmers have been so satisfactory that it has been decided to permit them to remain on the farms until the end of September. Letters and messages to the Department state that the students have been of great assistance in harvesting and the Acting Minister. Hon. Harry Nixon, has decided to encourage them to remain with their employers for a month after school opens.

Principals of schools have been authorized by a circular letter from the Department that all pupils who have been engaged in work during the summer shall be marked present ily were born and from this farm during the month of September, they attended Dickson Hill school. provided they present certificates They are: Mrs. F. Dean (Flossie,) from their employers to the effect Mrs. W: Graham, (Edith); Lloyd that they have been employed Raymer, prominent Toronto baker on farms during the summer. The and popular leader of the radio schools will open on the statutory broadcast known as the Raymer date. Sept. 2, but those employed on Eventide Hour, also by Major Rufus farms will not be required to re-

The letter told principals that students who have been employed on farms have been and are doing valuable war work and are worthy of special attention when they return to school. The Acting Minister suggests that these pupils be given special lessons or classes or individual instruction, even out of school hours in order to help them catch up in their work. .

ed Kingdom on Sunday.

The dead included eight Cantralia.

of ly after leaving a British airport.

her father, was attired in a lovely dies, where she had entertained the by a civilian and an army motor stationed at Porquis Junction as a The funeral on Sunday afternoon there a tunnel, dark as ink, and Department of Transport radio oper- was from the home of his son Peter ator. He was educated at Markham and proceeded to Heise Hill church High School. McIntosh left his post for public service. It was here that to serve as radio operator on the the deceased worshipped during his ferry service last April.

> soldier suffered a broken arm, and Jos. Mowder is able to be up and Interment was made in the Heise around after three weeks confine- Hill cemetery. Those acting as pall ment to her hed from heart trouble. bearers were all former neighbors Mrs. Mowder is 83 years of age, and when Mr. Stickley lived on his farm, own vehicles. The accident happened she does not recall her last illness in namely, James Jarvis, George Hoovbed it is so long ago.

AUGUST FROST

vines and over the meadows early daughter of the deceased, Mrs. J. H. Wednesday morning, and it was de- Heise in Stouffville following the cidedly chilly all night. However, funeral, thus maintaining a tradition the frost did no harm to any crops, of the church for the friends to farmers report.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wideman of one. Minnesota and Rev. Bruce Wideman and Mrs. Wideman of New Jersey, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, Bethesda, this

OVER 80 BUT DELIGHTS TO ENTERTAIN

Despite her eighty odd years Mrs. Lemon Baker takes real delight in entertaining her friends and rela- ice cream counter at the garage of tion. The elder boy will be taught a tives, a fact that was impressed or quite a few people about a week ago when she served meals to thirteen relatives and friends.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Byer announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Mae to Roy H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Glasgow. The marriage, is, to

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert F. Holden cemetery. Rev. A. J. Orr, her pastor announce the engagement of their from Peachs' United church, con- only daughter Erma Gertrude, to John Glover Todds, B.A., Montreal, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Quantz have F. Todds, Markham, the wedding to returned after spending four weeks take place at the bride's parents' at Keswick, Lake Simcoe. ... Ihome, on Saturday, August 30th. again on probation.

MRS. JOS. RAYMER BURIED AT DICKSON HILL PUPILS AT FARM WORK Thumb Fare" Carried Reports reaching the Provincial Partment of Education on thouspartment of Education on thousds of school-age boys and girls Youths 6,000 Miles on Trip Through Rockies

FOXES NOT TO BLAME

An epidemic of distemper among the dogs in the Brougham and Greenwood district which was reported to have been caused by foxes in the district visiting farmers barnyards, is now denied by Dr. McEwan, veterinary surgeon. The veterinary would not put the trouble down to foxes. Dogs affected were said to puff at the eyes and sneeze a great deal, finding it difficult to breathe.

It had been said that the great number of foxes in the district this year visiting barn yards after night were affected with distemper, and that it was transmitted to the dogs who closely followed the scent from the wild animals.

Dr. McEwen is supplying a special serum, which if administered in the early stages, he says is most effective in relieving suffering dogs.

Afflicted 18 Years John Stickley Passes

ship John Stickley died in Stouffville this time must have been getting low. on Thursday, August 7. He reached his 77th birthday on February 6,

Markham at lot 24, he was a son of hardship. It was their ambition to The Royal Air Force Ferry Com- the late Joseph Stickley. All the reach the Pacific coast but after pasmand announced Tuesday that 22 main buildings were put on this sing through the Rockies they did airmen, attached to the Atlantic farm by him and the original pioneer the triangle trail from Banff passing bomber ferry service, had lost their house made of logs was replaced, west to Field and Golden at the tip lives in a flying accident in the Unit- while the farm generally was im- of the journey west, and here turned

adians, of whom two came from Tor- for years, and had been more or luxurious way. onto and three more from elsewhere less afflicted for 18 years, he lived High spots of the trip were Calgary, in Ontario; seven from the United to be the last of a family of eight Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper, but States, six whose homes were in the children. As a young man he married the lads could talk for a day and a United Kingdom, and one from Aus- Sarah Cober of Markham. She pass- night on many other interesting ed away two years ago last April, but things they saw. Thumbing proved a A brief announcement from Lon- there survives an only daughter quick mode of travel, and on occadon' stated that the plane carrying Mrs. J. H. Heise who moved to sions they were lifted as much as 500 the 22 men was of the large "trans- Stouffville from Gormley last fall, to 600 miles in one day. However, oceanic" type, and that it crashed where her husband established a when it came to actually passing into a hillside Saturday immediate- groceteria store and with whom the through the Rockies motor travel is invalid father lived. There are also the safest and surest for hitch hick-H. C. McIntosh was 28 years' old two sons Peter Stickley, Almira, ers. Those long lonely stretches in and lived near Markham. He was and Edgar Stickley, Victoria Square, the mountain sectors with here and

lifetime. Bishop Alvin Winger was in charge of the service, and was We are glad to report that Mrs. assisted by Elder C. I. Cullen. er, Wilmot Warriner, Ted Wagg, Jacob Wideman and Howard Summerfeldt.

Some 80 guests, friends and rela-There was a white frost on the tives assembled at the home of the tarry with the bereaved family following the laying away of a beloved

It is marvelous what a couple of boys can accomplish if they are willing to put forth the energy and have what it takes to get along in this old world which so many find difficult. Last week for instance, Morley Brown, son of Acting Reeve R. E. Brown, and Harold Morden, youngest son of Mr. Lou Morden,arrived in town from a trip which took them all the way to British Columbia and back, and they made the 6,000 odd miles in little more than six weeks' travel. More than that they didn't spend a nickle on transportation, and made the whole journey by the well known "thumb and bumper" means of travel.

We understand they were motored from Stouffville to Zephyr where the lads caught a West bound freight bright and early one morning, and this saw them right through to Winnipeg. Their next objective was Saskatoon, from which point the boys made a side trip to the town where Morden's lived until they returned from the West a few years

When they took to the road again they hit for Edmonton .visited at Calgary and touched the worldfamous resorts at Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper. At the latter place they secured employment and worked for two weeks at good wages, which assured them plenty of ready cash Pioneer farmer in Markham Town- to replenish their larder which by

Morley said they had blankets and . sleeping out at nights, while a bit uncomfortable when the weather be-Born on the 7th concession of came very cool, was not a great proved from its primitive state. ... for the long trail home, a long jour-Athough he was a total invalid ney even for one travelling in a more.

miles in length, was not inviting unless you were sure of a seat in the comfortable passenger trains.

ATTENDED THE TIMBERS REUNION AT SARNIA

Members of the Timbers family from Toronto, Stouffville, Milliken, and Detroit held their annual reunion at Canatara Park, Sarnia, last week. Present from this district were Mrs. Eli Wilson, Main street, Stouffville, and her brother Joseph Timbers of Milliken. Mr. George Patten from Stouffville also went along although not a member of the clan. The reunion for 1941, was on a smaller scale that the big affair held. a, year ago and attended by a couple of hundred descendants of the

Long Series of Thefts Sends Youth to Reformatory, Small Brother gets Chance

east whose husband is in the army, were caught stealing cash from the they might have a chance for correc-Valleau & Holden on Monday morn-trade of his own choosing at ing. They admitted the theft of a Bowmanville Industrial Home. quantity of silver, and turned it all A series of law breaking has been over to the owners excepting a small going on over the past year, that amount which had been spent for is now believed will be brought to candy or ice cream before they were an end, not only because one of the caught after the theft was commit- leaders, is gone, but the example ted. Brought to the office of the local made of him will impress other J. P. Constable Al. Greenwood was boys. advised to take the boys down to

Two lads, the eldest 13 on Satur-

ile branch would deal with this and rink a bunch of boys broke in next other offenses stored up against morning and stole several cases of sent to the Industrial Home at in the same group smashed up seats Bowmanville where he will spend at the park and cut up the ropes used

Father of the boys concurred in day, sons of Mrs. Dunbar Main street the arrangement, and was willing that both lads be put where they would cause no trouble, and where

When the Lions's Club held, their York County court where the juven-Dominion Day entertainment in the bottles and sold them to the store The 13-year-old lad was promptly keepers. More recently several boys perhaps several years, while the on the swings. The lads apprehended younger boy was 'allowed home Monday morning admitted a hand in - I most of the offenses.