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NEW GRAIN BUSINESS **ESTABLISHES** HERE

Old Established Wholesale Seed Firm Buys Vacant Seed House

Indications are that the widely known firm of grain dealers, James Goodall Limited, will shortly locate here moving their entire plant from the city of Toronto. Some years ago the Goodall company purchased the seed house located at the C.N.R. station from the then owners F. T. Hill & Co., and Lou Todd. They had not made up their minds at that time to locate here but were of the opinion that ultimately the firm would leave the city. The decision was made in favor of Stouffville only recently, since which time the large brick seed building has been overhauled, re-roofed and new floors put down.

will locate in town and has already the first man up was thrown out at by but one of her sisters and homes," she said. "The increase in rented the Miss Todd house now be- first: Pearson walked: A. Smith brothers, being Mrs. Robt. Stewart, cost of boarding may be thought ing vacated by Harold A. Sanders struck out; Carpenter and Crozier of Stouffville. To Mrs. Mitchell's extravagant, but we think in a good who is moved to 'O'Brien Avenue. Mr. Aldred will be in complete well was thrown out at first to re- and she is survived only by her foster home there is an improvecharge here, and it is expected that tire the side. the senior member of the firm will also locate in town before long.

country, and have a large export Pearson. trade. As it is not a business which benefits. The local depot will reap Holden, rf. some of it, a vacant business place The other game played in this deceased. the village may look forward to the coming of another substantial business to our community with delight and satisfaction.

Re-opening of the seed house, a substantial, brick structure, recalls the activities which went on there during the war days. It was owned and operated by Todd & Cook, and the firm were reputed to have made a hundred thousand profit from the transaction of business in one year With the death of Mr. Cook an expert seed man, and business already on the wane on the eve of depression days, it practically closed out, and the building since has been idle.

RINGWOOD

A number of our popular young folk enjoyed the acrobatic stunts put on at the Circus in Stouffville, on Tuesday night.

We mourn the loss of Mrs. Alex. Mitchell, and at the same time we are grateful for her long life, consumating so suddenly that she was spared pain and long-suffering.

Extensive improvements go on undominished on the George Rodanz properties here. The barns on the south side of the townline and those on the north comprising the Robt. Miller property, are all being painted red, the contract being in the hands of a Toronto firm equipped with a spraying device for the job. This coupled with the extensive interior improvements has revolutionized this section and is making our district a beauty . spot of rural Ontario.. In the future we see on Mr. Rodanz's broad acres a choice trout preserve and a summer cottage where its owner and his family may enjoy the vision brought to a reality by this inspired man who loves rural life sufficiently to return to it with the bountiful fruits of his city career

c 12:30 b 9:15

5 TO 4 SCORE

Stouffville opened the season for the York-Ontario O.B.A. League at into the limelight after two were down. Cockrane the first man up. 89th year. flied out; Reesor hit over first; to retire the side. Sutton retaliated ed school at Bethesda, and when ninth and were only nosed out with from the old homestead. Mr. I. A. Aldred, vice-president, the tying run left on second. Baker | The late Mrs. Mitchell is survived mate the value of good foster

locals struck out seven and allowed getting about because of rheumatism be adopted." James Goodall Limited are not re- three hits up to the sixth when he The funeral on Monday afternoon

employed, there will be no great Stouffville 10 5.... 4 benefit derived from them locating Pennock, Hodgins,p; Cook 1lb.; Rev. E. McEwen, United pastor at here from an employment stand- Hood, 2nd; J. Cockrane; 3b; Nerlick Melville, assisted by Rev. Dr. Stenpoint. There are however, other real and Boadway, s.s.; Reesor, If.; house, Toronto, and Rev. Dr

will be again occupied, kept in re- league on the holiday was at Ux- The passing of Mrs. Mitchell repair, and thus will we have another bridge where Sunderland, last year's moves one whose long 'life and tax payer. The members of the firm Provincial champions trounced the friendship was a benediction to will be an additional asset to the Uxbridge squad 24-4. Extremely many down through the years. She community, and of course some poor support was given to the Ux- possessed a - quiet, unassuming labor will be required. Consequently bridge pitcher who struck out 17.

Next O.B.A. game, Uxbridge at ence. Stouffville, Wednesday, June 3rd.

CONSERVATIVES ELECT OFFICERS

Stewart. McQuay . Elevated to Presidency Markham Township

The annual meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Association of Markham Township was held in the Township Hall when election of officers and chainmen of the various sub-divisions was made. Fred Bagg presided and GeorgeMiller acted as

secretary. ing: secretary-treasurer, James Gibson; chairman sub-division No. 1 Talbert Findlay; assistant, Sidney Davis; No. 2, R. J. Beatty, John Teetzel; No. 3, Henry Hooper, Chas. Boynton; No. 4, Thomas Reid, J. H. Frisby; No. 5, James Gibson, W. F. Kincaid; No. 6, Fred Bagg, Robert Holden: No. 7, Harry Rolph, Bert Coxworth; No. 8, Mrs. Fred Cole, W. Forsythe; No. 9, J. B. Shank, Thos. Lillie; No. 10, Captain Robert Reesor, J. W. Boyd; No. 11 H. M. Foote, ReubenPearce. The retiring newly-elected president, S. McQuay, addressed the meeting.

ALTONA WOMEN'S INSTI-TUTE ELECT NEW **OFFICERS**

President-Mrs. B. Lewis 1st Vice Prest .-- Mrs. Wm. Slack 2nd Vice Prest .- Mrs. R. Bone Sec'y-Treas.-Mrs.D. Crosier. Ass't Sec'y-Treas .- Mrs. A. Wide-

Directors: Mrs. Wm. McKay, Mrs. B. Reesor, Mrs. L. Hodgson, Mrs. W. Parker, Mrs. R. Winn, Mrs. H. Yake, Mrs. H. Pointon, Mrs. H

Slack. Dist. Director: Mrs. W. Slack Dist. Rep .- Mrs. A. Wagg Music Directors: Miss D. Pointon,

Mrs. T. Dunkeld, Mrs. R. Davis, Mrs. F. Byer, Mrs. J. Melton. Flower Committee: Mrs. E. Howsam, Mrs. N. Bunker, Mrs. W.

Reesor, Mrs. J. Spang, Mrs. A. Carruthers. Press Reporter: Mrs. E. Drewery Pianist: Mrs. L. Hodgson

Ass't. Pianist: Miss Mary Crosier Auditors: Mrs. M. Harris, Mrs. C. Barkey. . .

Wagg, Mrs. A. Wideman, Mrs. W. Still another gangster companies Miss Lillian Holborne, Sutton; Mrs. How different this is from what Mansion House Carter, Mrs. F. McKay, Mrs. C. of Ryan's is sought. He is Thomas Milton J. Cork, Forest Hill; A. A. we have to offer unto all. "Behold Gostick.

S. Thompson.

IN HER 89TH YEAR

The death of Mrs. Alex. Mitchell, Sutton, on the holiday, and took at Ringwood, came with shocking the northern club into camp by the suddenness early Friday morning. score of 5-4. Sutton broke the ice She had rested as usual during the in the second innings scoring one night, and the day prior to her run on hits by Baker and A. Smith. passing had been about as was her They held this one run lead until the custom, preparing the evening meal fifth when Stouffville finally came and retiring in apparently her usual health. Mrs. Mitchell was in her

Born at Bethesda in the Township Pennock hit over second forcing of Whitchurch, her maiden name Reesor out; Hodgins hit and was Annie Duncan, one of a family Nerlick walked while Clark reached of four girls and three sons born to second on a field error which allow- the late Alexander Duncan and his ed two runs to score. Cook flied out wife. As a girl Mrs. Mitchell attendin their half when two errors allow- young woman, or at the age of 33 ed them to tie it up. Another rally she united in marriage with Alex. by the locals in the eighth brought Mitchell (56 years ago) and the in three more runs. Holden reached couple settled on the Mitchell farm first on an error while Hood doubled at Ringwood where they remained and Reesor and Pennock each hit to this day, retiring a few years ago homes were pointed out by Mrs. J. a single. With the score 5-2 Sutton from the active duties of the farm S. Driscoll, director of the society made a strong bid to tie it up in the to their home immediately across in her report.

singled bringing in two runs. Cover- marriage there were no children; Where a child is placed in a good bereaved husband, who of late years ment in health, intelligence and be-J. Pennock on the mound for the has been greatly handicapped in havior. They are always the first to

service at the church was taken by Thos. Mitchell, brother-in-law of the

manner, and a deep sense of rever-

Murderer

Positive knowledge that Norman ("Red") Ryan was a gangster leader in recent months, and identi-Following is a list of officers: fication of three of his gunmen President, Stewart McQuay; vice- companions, was in the hands of county, and other criticisms which hale the ground sethers presidents, R. J. Beatty, Heber Mc- police last night as a Provincewide had been hear, then gave the Caigue, Phil. Forster, Archie Flem- man-hunt for two of the bandits financial report of the society from still living was launched.

Son Identifies Photos

John Stonehouse, 22-year-old son of E. Stonehouse, murdered Markham man, yesterday identified from pictures the three men who raided his father's garage.

The three gangsters were "Red Ryan, Edward McMullen and Harry Checkley, Stonehouse declared. He picked McMullen's picture from a layout of ten photographs and he was "fairly sure" of Ryan's identity president, Robert Stiver, and the from both pictures and from viewing the body in the funeral parlor before it was buried.

Before going to the funeral home to look at Ryan's-body, young Stonehouse accompanied the police to headquarters to examine photographs. The youth still had his arm in a plaster cast from the wound received when the gangsters murdered his father.

Unhesitating Identification Stonehouse walked up to a table in police headquarters and from layout of ten photographs he un- pliments from Hon. David Croll. hesitatingly picked out McMullen's

"The man with the bald head, that's him; that's the man who shot me," he said. "I am not quite positive about Ryan's pictur, but it looks like him and he has the build of the man in the raid. It was very dark on the night they attacked us."

Checkley was slain on Saturday night, and Provincial and city police with the co-operation of the Depart-"Reds's" before 'Ryan was finally given life sentence in Kingston.

Warrant for Finnessy shooting.

BOARDING OF WARDS LAUDED BY YORK CHILDREN'S AID

Children in Homes Better in Health, Intelligence and Behavior is Claim

Vast strides made in the work of the York County Children's Aid Society were outlined in reports pre- his new duties on July 1. sented at the first annual meeting shelter, at Willowdale. .

It was announced that the society, which only started to function in February, 1935, has been promoted to class "B" by the Department of Public Welfare, promotion only equalled in rapidity by one other society.

Foster Homes Good Improved conditions in foster

"We cannot possibly over-esti-

The children at York Cottage, garded as a competitive firm to was replaced by Hodgins. L. Smith proceeded from the late home to she declared, were now becoming Stiver Bros. and S. W. Hastings. for the northerners struck out four Dickson's Hill church and cemetery more and more accepted members They buy seeds in large bulk lot and allowed seven hits to the for service and interment. In the of the Willowdale community. They from the dealers spread over the seventh when he was replaced by absence of her pastor Rev. W. H. were allowed to go and come with Fuller now in Texas, minister of the the same freedom as other children, Hits Runs Errors | Presbyterian church at Stouffville and to bring friends home from calls for a great deal of labor being Sutton 6 4 6 4 where she was a life member, the school to play in the garden or take part in the indoor games at the cottage.

Aid Investigation in the attitude toward members of the staff investigating complaints, she reported. Where a worker's presence might be resented on the band, an Indian band where the first call, when probing a report of was freely sought later.

the society is being arranged, Mrs. that follows. Sound is used only in Driscoll announced.

Harold F. Ritchie, extended her of silver, covered with garlands and thanks to all members of the board offerings of food, being borne along for their services and to the mem- on the shoulders of men. bers of the county council for their parade goes to the centre of the co-operation. She particularly thank- village where the buffalo is met. ed .Dr. Thomas O'Connor, Mount After a selection or two from the Pleasant road, for the generous band, and some dancing by a group amount of free dental work done for of men, the parade returns to the wards of the society.

Financial Report W. J. O'Brien, treasurer defended

the Board's action in engaging trained workers from outside the its inception in March 31, 1936, as follows:

· Expenditures - Maintenance chidren in homes, \$27,222.70; food, clothing, medical expenses and sundries, \$11,315.47; social workers' salaries, \$4,629.65; on expense, \$904.40; administrative office, \$7,789.49; equipment, \$2,084.22; total expenditure, \$56,541.04.

Income - For care of children, from relatives, etc., \$9,220.19; provincial grant, \$650.07; total income, \$9,870.26.

Estimate of revenue available for balance of year-County grant, 1936, \$45,000; gifts and donations, \$4,042.08; total \$81,542.08; less cost of operating society to date, available, balance \$46,670.78; \$34,871.30.

Reports were also made by the I was then face to face with the Officers Elected

appointed auditors for the year. society's board for 1936, on the recommendation of the nominating you another view of the people and

J. Scott McNair, Elgin Mills; Mrs. goddess of blood, she is oftimes Howard Caine, Newarket; Mrs. W. portrayed having a knife in one J. Noble, Mount Dennis; W. J. hand and a skull in the other; it is ment of Justice at Ottawa, spread a O'Brien, York Township; Mrs. D. not universal among the Hindus for net to trap McMullen, a pal of B. Sinclair, Forest Hill; R. L. Stiver, the Brahmins have no part in it, Unionville; J. B. McLaren, York even as my munshi said to me, "It Township; Mrs. George Smith, New is a ghastly sight and an abomina-Toronto; A. V. Nolan, Stouffville; tion unto us"; it is absolutely de-Mrs. John H. Mills, Baby Point; void of any spirit of worship. Finnessy of Ottawa, for whom a Johnson, Leaside; H. W. Sanders, the Lamb of God which beareth Relief Committee: Mrs. T. Dun- warrant has been sworn out in con- Stouffville; J. M. Murphy, Mimico; away the sin of the world." I praise keld, Mrs. J. Melton, Mrs.G. Thomp- nection with the hold-up of the Bank Mrs. E. E. Reece, Birch Cliff; John the Lord for the continual outpourson, Mrs. C. Badgero, Mrs. F. Tamp- of Nova Scotia, at Lachute, Quebec, Westren, Forest Hill; W. Kenny, ing of His mercies upon me. He is Tobacco's Chocolates, Soft Drinks on April 15, when \$3,000 was stolen Scarboro; County Council Represent indeed most faithful. Home Economics: Mrs. B. Reesor, -Ryan, Checkley and McMullen tatives, Warden J. O. Little, New-Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. M. Tindall, Mrs. | were the other three gansters in the market; R. Clark, Leaside; W. J. Bennett, New Toronto.

VANDORF PASTOR **GOES TO STAYNER**

Rev. Garnet Lynd Friend of Young People

Well known throughout this district for his work among young people during the past six years, Rev Garnet Lynd, pastor of United churches at Temperanceville, Vandorf and Mount Pisgah, has accepted a call to Stayner. He will take up

Rev. Mr. Lynd was chairman of held at York Cottage, the society's Toronto Centre Presbytery in 1935 and is at present vice-president of the Toronto Conference, Young People's Society. He has done much to stimulate interest in mid-week activities for young people in the churches he has been affiliated with His' transfer was sanctioned at a congregation meeting at Vandorf with Rev. W. J. Johnston, chairman of the Presbytery, in charge.

BUFFALO FESTIVAL IN INDIA

Anthiyur, Via Bhavani, Coimbatore Dist., South India April 1936

Dear Friends:

The annual buffalo festival is an important occasion in our village. It was my desire to witness this and, if possible, get a snapshot of it for none of our missionaries here have one.

The workers from this station were out early preaching the Gospel to the crowd which had gathered for the festival. As I am not yet fluent enough in Tamil to speak to An improvement had been noted the people I followed along later arriving at the temple just as the parade began. At the head of the parade was a

members play different tunes on neglect, their advice and assistance different instruments at the same time. As an author writes: "The An annual medical and dental in- music of the East is intended to spection of all children in care of prepare the listener for the pause order to emphasize silence." Follow-The president of the society, Mrs. | ing the band is the goddess, made temple where the slaughter will take place. In front of the temple a hole about twelve feet in diameter and four feet deep has been dug to receive the buffalo after the formal-

After a little delay, a common 10:00 a.m.-Bible School occurrence here, during which the chief of police and his staff exercise their lungs well (canes more), and a few words of exhortion from several holy (?) men, all is in order. I just wish you could see this scene. If it were not for the seriousness of the affair one could certainly find much to amuse himself. Finally I reached the place I had in view for a good snapshot. I am standing opposite the sacrifice with only the hole between it and myself. I have a clear view of the sacrifice, the village head-man, the chiefpriest who is highly painted in gaudy colours and smeared with sani (cow-manure), and his assistants. I calmly snap this scene. But as I was turning my film something happened.

secretary, Mrs. D. B. Sinclair, and buffalo and its head was about half Mrs. Howard Caine, of the shelter off. I could not retreat for the committee. County Warden, J. O. crowd, nor advance for the hole, Little spoke briefly, and D. W. Heise finally the buffalo gets past me, and of the Department of Public Wel- all I had was some blood on my fare, brought greetings and com- shirt and arm as a souvenir. The crowd is frantic. Some men get hold of the animal, a young man grasps J. P. Langley and Co. were re- the elderly priest's knife and severs I its head from its body, and then re-The following were elected to the ceives the plaudits of the crowd. The above is written just to give

committee, headed by Dr. Hugh M. their customs. This is an ancient custom, its source is not known to Mrs. Harold F. Ritchie, Forest the participants; it is done Hill; Dr. H. M. Cooke, Forest Hill; appease the wrath of the Indian

of the Gospel Harry Worling Ceylon & India General Mission

With The Churches

STOUFFVILLE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. H. Fuller, B. A. Sunday, May 31st, 1936 2:00 p.m .- Sanday School

Everyone cordially invited

3:00 p.m.—Church Service

STOUFFVILLE MENNONITE CHURCH

Rev. I. Brubacker, Pastor Sunday, May 31st, 1936 10:00 a.m .- Bible School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00-Gospel Service

STOUFFVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH William Tyler, Pastor Sunday, May 31st, 1936

Stouffville 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 'Classes for all ages 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Gospel Service

The pastor will be in charge of both services Wed 7:15-Jr. Endeavour Wed. S:00 p.m .- Prayer Service Church Hill

2:00 p.m .- Sunday School 3:00 p.m.—Church Service We invite the public to our gospel services.

STOUFFVILLE UNITED CHURCH Rev. Thomas Laidlaw, Minister

Sunday, May 31st, 1936 10:00 a.m.-S. S. & Bible Classes 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

Supper and closing of Y.P.S. for summer season. Wednesday 8:00 p.m .- Prayer &

8:00 p.m. Monday - Pot Luck

Bible Study. You are cordially welcome to all these services

LEMONVILLE, BLOOMINGTON

BALLANTRAE Rev. C. B. Jeffery, Minister

Sunday, May 31st, 1936 Ballantrae Anniversary and reopening next Sunday. Services at 11:00 a.m. by Rev. Dr. T. Mitchell, and at 7:30 by Rev. C. E. French. Special music at both services.

. The Lemonville Anniversary and reopening will be held on June 7th.

STOUFFVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

C. S. McGrath, Pastor Sunday, May 31st, 1936

Classes for all ages 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Gospel Service, preceded by Song Service.

Wednesday 8:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting in the Church. Friday 8:00 p.m.-Bible Study

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

Sunday, May 31st, 1936 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 7:00 p.m.-Church Service

Subject:

"Life or Death Which?" Wed. 8 pm.—Prayer Meeting Bible Thought for This Week John 5:24-"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on Him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is

BLOOMINGTON, and RINGWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCHES Rev. E. Morton, Preacher

passed from death unto life."

Sunday, May 31st, 1936 Our Heavenly Father sometimes finds it necessary to wash the eyes of some of His children with tears, in order that they might see more clearly His orders in His word.

Services Next Lord's Day 11:00 a.m.-Bloomington 2:30 p.m.-Ringwood 7:00 p.m.-Altona

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