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NOTES and COMMENTS

The warm May sunshine which quickly dries out the earth and makes the roads in Stouffville and surrounding townships major contributors to air pollution has been getting in some fast work during recent days and dust is again a problem in the town. When we think of dust we usually feel rather secure about it providing we live on a paved street or sufficiently far back from a dirt road but it is false security. Dust carries for great distances and often remains suspended in the air for long periods of time, therefore distance from dust does not spell immunity—the dust may settle on a paved street only to be raised again by passing vehicles. Stouffville has quite an extensive dirt road system to maintain and it is desirable that the dust nuisance be dealt an effective blow early in the season.

Dogs in the Sun

Dogs and gardeners are in a seventh heaven as life renews itself these bright, warm days, but they get in each other's way. The gardener wants to arrange and plant; the dog's delight is to rampage and uproot. In the springtime jostle, the law favours the man and the dog is licensed only to be tied up. We may placate lawn-tillers and flower-planters and admonish the dog owners (often the same persons) by reminding them that as of spring, the town ordinance on this matter went into effect as usual. Dogs may no longer be allowed loose. They must be enclosed, chained or led on leash. The dogs had their day during the winter; the gardener has his now until the middle of autumn. We do not mourn for the dogs; they can lie in the sun while the human has to work in it.

VANDORF

Wesley Women's Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry West on Wednesday, June 1st, at 2 p.m. The

Girl's Softball Meeting

'All Girls interested in playing competitive softball -

please meet at the TOWN HALL

on

FRIDAY, MAY 20 at 7.30 p.m.

Mrs. Wilbur Graham.

was the same of th

the Women's Institute Presi- have never heard of those for some time we were able to dent's Conference at O. A. C., Bonds, but when they matured carry on without increasing Guelph, for 3 days last week. in 1923, we were inconvenienc- our Capital, but by 1917 we Mr. Harry Simpson, repre- ed and put to some expense, had revived our old custom of senting the Whitchurch Town- ere we could obtain a discharge Borrowing, money upon the ship Sunday School Associa- from the Trust Co. that held tion, visited Wesley Sunday the Mortgage for the Bond-School on Sunday morning. dinner with Mr. and Mrs. G. 1913. During that year our fin-

It'll soon be hoe, hoe, hoe time, but don't tell us that garden work is a big laugh.

MEMORO ENLISHED

COMPARES TALLOWS

Answer to Passle No. 341

30 Wild buffaloes

superficially

34 Unaccompanied

39 River Island

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DENES SMAP

51 Male forebear

57 Lease 59 Young salmon 61 Hot weather

61 Strokes lightly

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE No. 341

51 - Claus 53 Fortunate;

55 Earn 58 Snake

60 Snares 64 State

65 Brazilian In-

67 Kind of cheese 63 The smooth

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DOWN

Beverages 3 Metal con-

5 Character in

7 African ante-

& Receptacles

11 Reimburses 12 Succulent

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& Endure

10 Wander

13 Seines

To choose Reach across Turkish regi-

Lease Philippine Is-land's timber

India Powerful ex-

Those in power

Tally Hindu charita-

34 Perform
37 Persons who
follow Christ's
teachings
40 Winged
41 Wash in clear

24 Common tHaw.) 28 Kind of farm

Prowess

UPS AND DOWNS OF B.&S.

(Copt'd from from front page) [revealed that there was not a the beginning of 1906 we were quorum present. The Chairman again pressed for capital and stated that his wife was somedecided to conduct a system- where in the village, and that atic campaign to sell more if her presence would result Stock, but before doing so, in a quorum, he would try to took action to protect the in-locate her by telephone. A refterest of those who had been erence to the Stock Ledger rethe original Shareholders. Up vealed that this would not be to that time, every cent of sufficient; some person recalled profit had been expended in that our Line Superintendent new construction of lines. The was a stockholder. books showed that these ac- Upon inquiry at the switchcumulated, and re-invested pro- board, one of the operators fits, amounted to at least 25% said that she believed she of the paid-up Capital. In ad- could locate Mr. Smith. This dition a large amount of vol- was successful. Mrs. Bruce was unteer labor was invested in located, and the meeting was our plant. To protect the orig- able to function. Incidentally inal Shareholders, a Stock Mrs. Louisa E. Bruce was the Dividend of 25% was declared, first woman to make the ven-

Our campaign to sell stock ture of attending a meeting of was unsatisfactory, but during our Shareholders. How custom the years 1909 and 1910 we ex- has changed during the 42 perienced the greatest annual years that have passed. percentage increase - in the Having obtained a quorum, number of telephones in serv- the Directors presented a forice - that we have had during mal report, the substance of all our history. From 200 tele- which was that our Company phones in service the number had reached a crisis, in its finrose to 520. This required Capi- ancial affairs, that all the motal, and on March 1st, 1910, we ney received from the recent floated our first issue of Bonds Bond Issue had been expended; - \$15,000, bearing 6% interest the Directors had reached their and maturing after five years. limit in borrowing money upon After retiring the Mary C. their personal security, and

Bruce mortgage, we had \$11,500 there were only two alternatives open: sell more Stock or remaining. Long before that Bond issue sell the plant and wind up our fell due we were in dire need business. After much discusof more Capital, and on March sion the meeting appointed a personal security of the Direc-["such sums as in their judg-1st, 1913, made a second Bond committee of ten Shareholders

issue of \$25,000. deeming the issue by exchang- On December 1st, this special in their respective districts, after date. After retiring the and in this we succeeded in tors to plan our Campaign. It eral Manager. Truly, we must ance was available for further making the exchange for all was decided that the objective have been hard pressed. but an insignificant percentage would be to sell sufficient Stock but we were disappointed in to bring the total paid-up Stock the sale of the surplus from to \$25,000. At the Annual Meetthe new issue. The Bonds sold ing held Feb. 25, 1914, we were slowly. In fact \$4,500 were nev- able to report that the paid-up er sold, but lay in the vault of capital had reached \$28,150. the Standard Bank until Oc- Thus had passed the most ser-[Devotional and topic 'The tober 1922 - within less than lous crisis in our company's Vine" will be in charge of Mrs. five months of their maturity history. For the time being, the Crawford. Roll Call - A date-when they were stolen Directors felt that by compariflower of the Bible; Hostesses by the bandits who blew the son they were living on Easy -Mrs. F. Avis, Mrs. H. Oliver, Bank's vault. Those Bonds Street, but world War I was were payable to "Bearer". They drawing near, although we Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown had been signed and counter- were blissfully unconscious of and boys were Sunday supper signed by our proper officials the fact. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry and might have been cashed With the outbreak of war, in some far-away place, had at the beginning of August 1914 But easier days were not far Mrs. Herbert Oliver returned our Company been widely there was an immediate rise distant. At the Annual Meethome after spending several known and had our credit in prices of all materials, and ing in Feb. 1923, a resolution days with her cousins, Dr. and stood high. Our obscurity saved very soon wages began to rise. was passed, at the request of If a person were to see him-Mrs. Frank Andrews of Cold- us. Sometimes it is an advant- Fortunately for us, almost ev- The Standard Bank, authoriz- self as others see him, he'd age to be unknown and pover- ery mile of our possible pole ing the Directors to borrow, on most likely rush out and have Mrs. Grant Morley attended ty stricken. To this day we line had been constructed, and the credit of the Company, his eyes examined.

holders. Mr. Harry West had Sunday But let us return to the year Morley and visited Bethesda ances reached a critical stage. Sunday. School in the after- Our Bonds had not sold as we had hoped. A special meeting of Shareholders was called for Nov. 22nd. Upon reading the minutes of that meeting I am reminded of some circumstances that may be interesting. According to the minutes 20 Shareholders attended, in person, but not one by proxy. Probably no proxy forms had been circulated—in the hope that this might result in greater at- Cow, fresh, calf by side tendance. When the hour for the meeting arrived, the Secretary announced that a check of those who had registered Fresh Cow, 4 years, roan

STANLEY Theatre

2 Shows Nitely, 7 & 9 p.m.

Friday & Saturday May 20th & 21st

Conquesi of Cohise"

JOHN HODIAK and ROBERT STACK -plus-

2 Lawn Mowers Mower, New Ideal Marry Me Agair Set Sloop Sleighs

MARIE WILSON and ROBERT CUMMINGS

Monday & Tuesday May 23rd & 24th

JOSE FERRER and MERLE OBERON Plus Cartoon

Wednesday & Thursday May 25th & 26th

A Child

PERSONS UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE NOT. ADMITTED

Advanced Admissions -

THE WEEK



"I'm still getting good results from my Dewey button-What bait are you using?"

In 1918 a substantial amount of Stock was sold, and in 1919, another effort brought our total paid-up capital to \$35,000. to apply to The Standard Bank for a short term-loan, on the credit of the Company. succeeded to the point that our the Head Office, where it apparently was killed, for on Feb. 3 all the Directors signed a note, that was cashed by The Standard Bank.

AUCTION SALE

FARM STOCK & IMPLEMENTS

Horses, Holstein Cattle, Grain,

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Thursday, May 26

Holstein & Guernsey Heifer, due

Dresser

2 Chairs

. 2 Couches

Root Pulper

Gravel Box

Pull-out Couch

Cow, due in June

in August

2 Rocking Chairs

Rangette, electric

Kitchen Cabinet

Curtain Stretchers

Quantity of Sealers

I.H.C. Fertilizer Drill

M-H Binder, 6 ft. cut

Horse Rake, M-H

2-row Corn Scuffer

Cockshutt 2-fur. Plow

Steel Wagon and Rack

Milking Machine Unit

Electric Brooder, 400 cap.

2 Single Plows

Small Scuffer

Hay Rack

Fanning Mill

Terms : cash .

Potato Planter.

Set 2000 lb. Scales

Separator Renfrew

Beatty Car, near new

Set of Double Harness

About 200 bus. Ajax Oats

About 25 bus. Dawson Wheat

No. of Horse Collars

No reserve, farm sold

Sale at 1.30 D.S.T.

Manure Spreader, Cockshutt .

4 50-ft. Rolls of Snow Fence,

About 30 Cords of Mixed Wood

I.H.C. Cultivator, 22-tooth, for

Stiff-tooth Cultivator, M-H

2-sec. Drag Harrows, light

2-sec. Drag Harrows, heavy

tractor Steel Roller, 3-drum

3-piece . Chesterfield

Several. Tables, small

Extension Kitchen Table

Number of Kitchen Chairs

Fresh Cow, Holstein

tors. At a meeting held March ment, may be required." Also who were not Directors, to act 2nd, 1917, it was resolved that: on March 1st of that year a Our plan was to endeavor to along with the Directors, in a "each member of this Board new issue of Bonds was floatretire the first issue, by re- campaign to sell more Stock. shall endeavor to secure money ed for \$40,000, due ten years ing Bonds of the new issue, committee met with the Direc- and report each day to the Gen- preceding Bond issue, the balexpansion, and that issue did sell as, and when, we were in need of money.

After 19 years of stress and strain, The B. & S. Tel. Co. In January 1922 we ventured had really established a "fair" credit standing. In 1923 there was a business recession. That passed, and we looked forward with confidence - the Great application was forwarded to Depression of the 1930's had not yet cast its shadow before

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Is the Fundamentalist-Modernist Controversy now a dead issue? Or are the churches in this district still in danger of modern unbelief?

Rev. W. S. Whitcombe

will discuss the above important topic at

VIVIAN CHURCH Sunday Evening at 7.30 p.m.

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ROXY Theatre Markham

Doors Open 6:30 · Sat. Mat. 1:30

FRIDAY & SATURDAY - MAY 20 & 21 TWO THRILL-PACKED HITS



The Exciting Co-Feature, Tarzan's. Newest Adventure "TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE"

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY SUNDAY MIDNITE MAY 22nd at 12.05 a.m.

adult entertainment

MONDAY & SUESDAY - MAY 23 & 24

JETTREY HUNTER



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY - MAY 25 & 26



MEBRASKAN

THE INDIAN ATTACK

ENDERGREE DE PORT ATKINSON! SCANDALS OF A RECKLESS ERA.

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STOUFFVILLE

Lunch served by the W.I. HERB PEARSON, Clerk A. S. FARMER, auctioneer.

Holstein Heifer, due in Sept. Holstein Heifer, due in Sept. Holstein Cow, due in July Holstein Heifer, due in Sept. 4 Holstein Heifers, coming 2 yrs. Blue Calf. 4 months Holstein Steer, 6 months All above cattle vaccinated Chestnut Mare, Belgium Bay Mare: aged Clyde Matinee Saturdays 2 p.m. Gray Mare, aged Bed and Springs (iron) Chest, of Drawers Stove (Quebec)