Lay me aside front the cares of life When the fields are green and the

flowers grow. My sleep will be sweeter when game was not long in play when birds sing. For I think they will know that

loved them so For while I have fixed on this winners by 5 goals to 1. beautiful carth,

For I often talked and whistled to kick off is fixed for 8 p.m. and the

I often longed for spring to come, And have them return to their | Ray, Hale, Stacey, McIntosh. favorite hounts.

the food was good, Which they enjoyed after their long jaunts.

Then the days passed quickly an the time had come When their lenders warned them

bis flight.

The dark grey clouds and lengthening nights. More serious thoughts, hope seem ed less bright.

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Georgetown play Acton They were a source of delight and Georgetown in the first league game at home this season. The probable team will be: - Goal, Sim-As they sat on high in a favorite son; full backs, Herbert, Dew hurst : half backs, Stokes, Fellows, Hipkins: forwards, Scrymgeour,

Where the flowers bloomed and Northward Trend Of Agriculture

An interesting commentary on the agricultural possibilities of the Canadian Northland is furnished by the report of the experimental sub station at Fort Vermilion, Al berta, for 1928. Fort Vermilion is farther north than any part of Ontario and at times the thermometer fulls to more than 60 degrees below zero. The mean temperature The ripening grain and the fruit during the crop seasons ranges from 6 to 10 degrees lower than

> Wheat seeding began at the substation farm on May 7th, and nine varieties were sown on test plots, At harvest they yielded at the rate of from 37 to 59 bushels per acre. The results of the experiments with potatoes were even more remarkable. It has been found that in the northern regions early, deep planting produces the best results. The seed was blanted from May 8 to 10 and one variety yielded 119 bushels per acre. Irish Cob-

bler, a well known variety, produc-

during the same months at Ottawa.

ed 339 bushels per scre. One variety of garden corn produced a fair perceptage of fully matured though rather small cobs. Garden beans were quite successful and a large number of other common vegetables produced excellent crops in a very short time, In fact the shortness of time between the dates of seeding vegetables and the dates when they are fit for use is a striking feature of growth in the North country. This rapid growth is made possible by long hours of warm sunshine. Fine yields of sunflowers for

silage were obtained, while the growing period was favourable for liny and a heavy crop barvested. All these results were obtained under more favourable conditions and by better cultivation than is generally found on farms, yet they show that there is a great field for the northward extension of agri

Obituary

MRS. MAGDALENE HUNTER Following a paralytic stroke, Mrs. Magdalene Hunter, widow of the late William Hunter, died at her residence in Joseph Street, Brampton, on May 28rd. Mrs. Hunter, who was in her 88th year, was born in Caledon Township, and had been a continuous resident of Brampton for the past 42 years. She was a staunch member of Brampton Presby terian Church, and is surgived by three brothers, flenry of Port Elgin, Richard of Esquesing, and Andrew of Toronto.

New Clerk of Dufferin

At a special meeting of Dufferin County Council on Wednesday of ast week. Mr. W. H. Hunter re reived the appointment of County | Clerk on the 27th ballot. Mr. Hunter succeeds the late J. C. Reid who filled the position since the formation of the County 45 years ago, and who passed away four weeks ago.

The last of the interclub de lintes put on by the County of Peel U.F.O. was held on May 20th in Spelgrove, the Cheltenbam Club arrying off the honors for the county. The subject was, "Re-Best D. L. & W. Scranton should be probibited." George Wilkinson and Miss Marion Monk Also Smithing and Steam Coal man, Cheltenham, taking the offirmative, and Mesers. Sidney Wilson and Jack Anderson, Bolton, the negative. Professor Robinson, of University of Toronto, was judge and critic.

Chaltenbam Won Final Debate

By-Law Stands Over No action was taken at Tues-Improved Learning and Wiscousin No. day's meeting of the county coun 7, White Cap Vellow Dent and also a cil on By-Law No. 528, granting quantity of Big Crop. Prices reasonable SIB,000 to Oakville towards the W. C. Bessey, Georgetown Flour and erection of the bridge in that town on the Toronto-Hamilton highway. The council of Oakville has gone on record as opposed to paying ent it is in a bad way. Its ends weight of the-earth fillings at each. protection with galvamired corrugated is great doubt that it will stand

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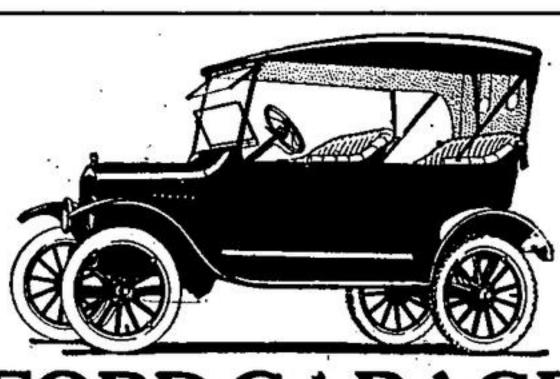
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