TWO INTERESTING FERTILITY TESTS IN YORK COUNTY

On the farm of Mr. L. G. Dimma, Markham, the Department of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College, in co-operation with Mr. R. E. White, Agricultural Representative for York County, laid down two very interesting fertility tests last summer.

The first was on alfalfa, where three good grade fertilizers were applied to an old alfalfa field. Mr. Dimma's soil is medium loam. He is a careful farmer and keeps his crops in good condition. The results at harvest time were as follows:

0-12-10 --- 11,680 lbs. per acre. 0-12-15 .... 14,720 lbs. per acre. 2\_12-10 .... 13,440 lbs. per acre. no fertilizer 10,880 lbs. per acre.

Only one crop was cut on account of the severe drought, but the figures show clearly that fertilizer was responsible for a gain of 3,840 lbs. Of Aurora, who was elected represen- Path Across the Hill" and is highly green hay per acre in the case of tative of the Centre Ontario district spoken of, so plan to attend. 0-12-15. This was 1,280 lbs. greater at the first annual election of officers Miss Audrey Baker spent the weekyied that that made by the nearest of the Federation of Young Canada end in Toronto with her aunt, Mrs. competitor, 2-12-10.

Mr. Dimma's alfalfa problem is to keep up the potash and phosphate of his soils. The alfalfa crop will take care of its own needs as far as nitrogen is concerned, but the minerals must be added.

On another part of Mr. Dimma's through a contest in which cash prizfarm, four fertilizers were applied on es were given for the best reasons ensilage corn. The exceeding dry why women are like newspapers. summer retarded the growth of corn very greatly in this section of York gem, worth a place in anybody's scrap County, but at harvest time, 2-12-10 book. The reason given why women fertilizer had increased the yield, 2 are like newspapers was: tons. All of the fertilizers were applied at the rate of 375 lbs. per acre, one of his own and not run after his at a cost of six to seven dollars per neighbor's." acre. The yields obtained were as follows:

2-12-6 .... 10.7 tons per acre. 2-12-10 .... 12.1 tons per acre. 3-10-5 ..... 11.3 tons per acre. 0-12-10 .... 10.7 tons per acre.

No fertilizer 10.1 tons per acre. Mr. Dimma's neighbors, especially the Junior Farmers who visited his types." tests last summer, will be interested in the yields which were obtained.

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# RICHVALE

There was a very good attendance at Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. last Sunday, also at the Church Service at 3:30 p.m. After the service a short meeting was held to arrange the annual church meeting. It was decided to hold the congregational meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Baker, Carrville Road, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 23rd.

Sorry to report that Mrs. George Allison Jr. is still under the doctor's

Mrs. Farrants has been confined to her home for a few days suffering from sore throat.

There will be an entertainment in the Richvale United Church on Wednesday, Feb. 7th, at 8 p.m., by the Young People of Carrville United Church. 'The play is entitled "The

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cently aroused a lot of interest

The prize-winning answer was a

Other answers sent in were-

"Because their work is never done."

"Because a woman wants to know

all the news and tell all she knows."

"Because they are easy to read."

"Because they are well worth look-

"Because back numbers are not in

"Because they are not afraid to

"Because if they know anything

"Because they always have the last

"Because they carry the news

"Because they have a great deal or

"You may often disagree with them

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they usually tell it."

wherever they go."

The Redding Currier Free Press re-

Conservative Clubs held at the King | Crow. It is apparent from this test that Edward Hotel, Toronto, last Saturday | Mrs. Evans returned home from the Hospital last Sunday. Her amny friends hope she will soon be entirely recovered.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Smith of Spruce Avenue and Yonge Street is very ill, suffering from bronchitis.

Mrs. G. Allison Sr. is improving.

### MAXIMS

He who won't be advised can't be

"Because every man should have He who lendeth to the poor gets his interest from God.

A good companion makes a heaven out of hell. A woman without religion, a flower

without perfume. Take the world as it is, not as it "Because both are tactful, desirable ought to be.

"Because they have bold faced The wise man weighs his words on

Work has a bitter root but sweet

the goldsmith's scales. As a thing is used, so it brightens.

He who prizes little things is worthy of great ones.

wise man has long ears anr a short

A clean mouth and an honest hand, will take a man through any land.

A boy was about to purchase a seat for a talking picture in the afternoon. "Why The box office man asked. aren't you at school?" "Oh, it's all estly, "I've got measles."

# PROMOTED



A itken Walker, recently ap-A pointed General Freight Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquarters in Toronto, succeeding R. E. Larmour, who retires under the company's pension rules after 35 years of loyal and efficient service. Mr. Walker, who has steadily worked his way up to his present position, has a wealth of experience in the company's freight service. Prior to his recent promotion he was General Freight Agent for the company in Montreal,

# THORNHILL

Trinity Anglican Church Shows A

Successful Year the annual meeting of Trinity Church on Monday night, when reports were given of the past year, which showed ing over-subscribed. Officers elected a marked improvement. Encourag- were: Wardens, H. N. Smith and Aring reports were given from all the thur Weatherill; Lay Delegates, Thom week won T.H.L. games from the different organizations, including Trinity Women's Club and the Women's Auxiliary. William J. J. Robin- R. Simpson; Vestry Clerk, Cecil onto. The Midgets, with the Blue son was re-appointed Rector's War- Darker; Sidesmen, Thomas Cole, Earl den, but the post of People's Warden Ring, Fred Hicks, R. T. Wallace, Ross tors by a score of 4 to 1, while the was not filled, Major G. H. Basher is to carry on until his successor is chosen. Miss Elizabeth Wilson was H. Maxey and R. Simpson. again named vestry clerk, and lay delegates to synod are R. A. O. Hobbes, W. C. L. Ball and F. J. Allen,

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bone visited Mr. Only blind zeal soes harm. The Percy Bone at the Wellesley Hospital on Tuesday and are pleased to report a marked improvement in his con-

dition, since his recent operation. en's Institute was held on Thursday brate the 25th anniversary of their wing, Linas Glass. afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. marriage which took place at the Heaslop, Yonge St. The president, Mrs. W. Riddell, was in the chair. Following the reading of the minutes | Jan. 19th, 1909. Mrs. Farr before her of the last meeting by the Secretary, marriage was Miss Laura Agar, Mrs. A. Thompson, considerable bus- daughter of Mr. Amos Agar and the iness was discussed and it was decided to hold a euchre and bridge at the of February, proceeds to be used for Nashville District. Mr. Farr is a son relief work. Miss E. Clubine gave a humorous reading "Uncle Silas on the eight hour day" by Nina Moore Jamie- son of the late Elisha Farr, a Vaughan son. Rev. E. E. Pugsley was the Township pioneer. His great grandguest speaker and gave a profitable father was one of the first settlers and educative talk on "The great business of living." Mr. Pugsley rethe meeting closed when tea was built and operated the well known Mrs. McLean, Miss A. Boyle and Mrs.

held in the United Church next Sun- clergyman at the marriage of Mr. and message will be given by Rev. E. E. Pugsley. There will also be instrumental music. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Lee and Miss S. Baxter, who have been spending the winter in Toronto, left by motor on Monday for bridge. Their family consists of one stay the remainder of the winter.

mitting, the annual Toboggan Party of the Presbyterian Young People's Society will be held, leaving the school room at eight o'clock. Should condition not permit tobogganing a program has been prepared and the Ross Agar, and Mrs. J. A. McBride by the ladies in charge of the prousual meeting will be held at 8:15.

Last Monday evening at the United Church Young People's meeting Mr. Willard Simpson took charge of the numerous silver gifts. Mr. and Mrs. topic "What is your attitude to pov- Farr are supporters of the United am continually finding cobwebs on the erty and wealth?" delivering a splendid address on the subject. A lively discussion followed when everyone seemed ready to express their opin-Mr. Walter Howell sang a beautiful solo to an appreciative audience. A short recreation period fol lowed in the form of a contest. Would you like to answer some of the questions? The answer to each question is the name of a member of our con-

1. A long distance. A great methodist minister. The name of a bird and the opposite to daughter.

Part of a fish. An official of a church. A bird that builds in the bank The monarch of the forest. Deep holes in the ground.

A meat packing company. Have you guessed them all? The local curlers lost to Richmond Hill on Wednesday evening in the sen ior rink contest. Local players wer Mr. Wallace, G. Fuller, J. Teeson, W.

Riddell skip. Keep the date Feb. 8th open. The United Church Young People are ar ranging for a first-class entertain ment for you that evening. Further

The voung ladies class will hold th first February meeting on Feb. 1st. a forget the court whist at the home o Misses Nora and Mary Johns the

Thursday (to-night). Don't forget skating next Tuesda evening.

Poor Connie Mack must star over at 71 without a thing excepfame, plenty of money and a swell

Correct this sentence: "I have practised for thirty years," said th M.D., "and I still have great faith in medicine."

# WOODBRIDGE DISTRICT NEWS

Annual Meeting

assisted at these meetings.

#### Annual Meeting of Christ Church Woodbridge

tor. Reports from the various organi- Raymond Snider. zations were very favorable and an increase over last year. Total receipts Rev. Rural Dean Noble presided at for the year were \$4,144.80 with all Missionary and Restoration Funds be-Livingstone, Alf. Thompson, George

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Farr Given Surprise Party on Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Watson Farr, 8th Ave.

Woodbridge, were tendered a pleasant The January meeting of the Wom- friends invaded their home to celehome of the bride's parents, Nashville, late Alice Dalziel Agar, whose anof the late James Farr and a grandin Weston, and named the Village afat Weston in 1815, and in 1828 sold A special service of song will be to the Wadsworths. The officiating Following their marriage they farmed in Toronto Gore until ten years ago those who took part in the surprise of Brampton, a sister of Mr. Farr's. | gram. The couple were the recipients of Church and Liberals in politics.

Y.P.S. Enjoy Skating Party The Young People's Society of the mum." United Church enjoyed a Skating Party in the Anglican Rink instead f their regular weekly meeting and after skating assembled in the Sunlay School room for hot coffee and sandwiches, cake, etc. Committee in charge were Esther Bessey and Agnes McCallum.

A wee stranger arrived at the home f Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Hilliard at leinburg last week.

A good sized crowd witnessed the ockey game played on Kleinburg may have her. Community Rink between Kleinburg uniors and Coleraine Juniors on Wed- Tave whom? esday night of last week. Kleinburg on by a score of 2 to 1.

community over the serious condition | \$50.

f Gordon Shannon who for several Mr. Nobbs-Certainly not young veeks has been a victim of pneumon- fellow. Why I hardly know you. a. Hope is still held out for his releinburg, Central, Nobleton United

Churches Hold Annual Meetings The annual congregational meetngs of Kleinburg, Nobleton and Cenral United Churches held last week vere well attended. At Kleinburg a plendid supper was provided by the dies and was followed by the busness meeting with the pastor, Rev. T. J. Fortner, in the chair at which ing a specialty. tisfactory reports were heard from ne various departments, and accordg to statements made by J. H. Kelm, Secretary of the Board of Ses- Maple, Ont. sions, all financial obligations were met and a balance on hand. Mr. Kel-

'oronto Gore Agricultural Society , lam also reported that he found it easier to raise the necessary money Officers elected at the annual meet- in 1933 than at any time since he took of Toronto Gore Agricultural So- office some years ago. Treasurer, J. ty on Friday last were as follows: I. Devins reported likewise. A resoesident, Albert Hewson; Vice-Pres., lution was unanimously adopted exhn Gardhouse, John Irwin; Secty .- pressing appreciation of the excellent eas., Robert Bowman; Directors, work done by Rev. S. T. J. Fortner ronto Gore, Fred Garbut, William as pastor during the past five years. ostrauser, Robert Gardhouse, Geo- Officers for 1934 are: Stewards, J. I. Hunter, James Doyle; Vaughan, Devins, J. H. Kellam, D. McLean Sr. bert Wilson, Roy Livingston, Percy and Mortimer Wardlaw; Board of etcher, George Kellam; Etobicoke, Session, Douglas McDonald, James orman Roff, George Codlin, Robert Coward, Arthur Hambly and William vingston; Auditors, Frank Arm- Wardlaw; Organist, Miss Margaret ong and Edwin Gamble. The 1934 Watson; Assistant Organist, Miss air date will be arranged for later Hazel Shaw. At Central United id will be held as usual at Claire- Church supper was also provided by the ladies which was followed by the The special service held by Rev. T. congregational meeting when satis-. Robinson of Toronto and Miss factory reports were received from all runert, associate helper and pianist, department. Officers elected were: the Presbyterian and United Elders, Charles London Sr. and Geo. hurches for the past two weeks Shaw; Stewards, Arthur Johnston, losed last Sunday in the United Charles C. London Jr.; Sunday School hurch. The meetings have been well | Superintendent, Harold Shaw; Assisttended considering the road con- tant Superintendent, Miss L. McCort; tions and severe weather. The Organist, Alex. Johnston; Assistant hoirs assisted at all the services and Organist, Miss Muriel Johnston; Sunhe hymns furnished were suitable for day School Organist, Miss Lela Johnthe meeting. Rev. J. McKenzie, Rev. ston. At Nobleton the meeting was J. E. Anderson and Rev. Lucas also an exceptionally good one and reports submitted were unusually satisfactory Officers elected were: Stewards, Thom as Chapman, Forest McTaggart, T. The annual vestry meeting of K. Agar; Board of Sessions, R. J. Christ Church was held recently and McTaggart, George Irwin, Arthur presided over by Rev. J. H. Kidd, rec- Hill and Frank Dobson; Organist, Mrs

Woodbridge Hockeyists Trim Toronto Teams in T.H.L. Games

at Willowdale Two Woodbridge hockey teams, Juniors and Midgets, playing at Willowdale on Thursday night of last as Cole, Ed. Kersey, A. Weatherill and | Maitlands and Blue Crusaders of Tor-Crusaders as contestants, were vic-Juniors defeated the Maitlands by 3 to 2. Midgets line-up: goal, Alex. McDonald; defence, Kenneth Kidd, Jack Elder; forward, Albert Hollings-| head; right wing, Charles McLean; left wing, Jack Howarth. Juniors: surprise on Friday night of last week goal, Gordon Bagg; defence, Garry when a number of close relatives and Evans, Hugh McDonald; centre, Billy Robb; right wing, Kelvin Shore; left

> Historical Research Features Women's Institute Meeting

The Woodbridge Women's Institute met at the home of Miss Helen Ross, 8th Avenue, for their January meeting. There was a large attendance right, sir," said the youngster, earn- home of Mrs. W. Ball, the beginning cestors were the first settlers in the and the program featured Historical Research. Those who contributed to the program were, Miss Minnie Elliott with a paper on "Early Life in Woodbridge or what was then called Berwick." "History of Vaughan Township and Woodbridge" was given by ceived a hearty vote of thanks and ter his native Village in England. He Mrs. W. Boddy, and Mrs. Lulu Willis outlined the early life of the Anglican served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bone, Wadsworth Flour Mill on the Humber Church, Woodbridge. Miss Evelyn Cook read an article on Ancient Musical Instruments. Miss Cook and Mary Bagg entertained with a piano day evening at 7 o'clock. A short Mrs. Watson Farr was the bride's selection, Mrs. R. Ward, Mrs. G. W. uncle, Rev. Gilbert Agar of Toronto. Bagg, Mrs. Jno. Kellam and Mrs. Mamie Farr sang a suitable chorus. Mrs. J. A. Lambie of Lambton Mills, when they took up residence in Wood- District President, and Miss Jean Mc-Lellan District Secretary, were guests daughter, Elma, who is a Public at the meeting and addressed the Next Monday evening, weather per- School Teacher at Vellore. Among members. Mrs. Lambie spoke on "The Menace of War." Mrs. G. W. party last Friday night were, Mrs. Bagg furnished current events. Pres-Farr's father, her sister Miss Bertha ident Miss McNeil was in charge. The Agar, her two brothers Adam and hostess served afternoon tea assisted

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> Mary-"I expects it's them spiders,

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Mr. Nobbs-Why, yes, my boy, you Timid Young Man-What's that?

Mr. Nobbs-My daughter, of course. Timid Young Man-Why, I just Intense anxiety is exhibited by the wanted to know if you would lend me

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