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joyable afternoon was Maples, the home of nderson, when the W eir monthly meeting members and visitors Mrs. Jas. Byers as Mrs Wm. Henderson Tellie Anderson, treas. iton acted in the roll s Anderson read from s Will Ford had the n which was very inme quilt blocks were oming bale. The host-

elicious lunch. ening a farewell party home of Mr and Mrs e'er they left this lo he hour of midnight ouple were called on ld Hickling read e address while Mr. esented a well-filled Mr and Mrs Pfeffer nors in a few well nd opened their home so of social chat and Mrs Norman Litt of w neighbors, were alhelp with the merryitt is an accomplish-

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held their meeting he home of Miss M. members present. n took the chair in our president, Mrs. all-verse of Scotch ryone responded to: everyone; selected deCracken; paper by ntosh; community vas served by the Next Meeting will of Mrs J. Crutch-

ave been a serious on Wednesday in rate School to little . She was knocked it with a car which ort distance. She conscious and car-Philips was called. o Owen Sound hostaken. It was mall fracture at and other bruiss also cut. We are he is getting along ought home on the ay. We hope she in a few weeks

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Mrs Courtz of Toronto, spent week end at Mrs Archie McLean's.

Innis McLean returned to Toronto after spending Christmas holidays here.

Mr. Elmer Neun returned home after visiting last week in Toronto. Miss Denalda Nichol taught a few days last week in the lower here, while the teacher Miss Mather was indisposed.

Mrs. Stephenson, Markdale is visiting her daughter Mrs W. Hincks. Mr and Mrs Jack Carson, Vandelour, visited Tuesday at his parental

Mrs Alex Carson visited Saturday with her friend Mrs F. McKinnon, Priceville.

The Young People met Tuesday in the church. Rev. N. McDonald read in their first tilt, (or is it the first?), the scripture lesson and led in pray- with Swinton Park on Friday last er. Mr Neilburt McKenzie gave a and came out with the small end of topic on "God's idea of the worth of the score 7-4. Not so bad for new man"; Mrs Sutherland sang a solo; beginners against experienced old after spending the past two months Miss Margaret McArthur presided ov- timers. But just you wait, then---er the meeting and Mrs Jno. Mc-Meekin acted as sec'y. Each Tuesday largely by what we are told, not evening these meetings will be held being present at the functions. That and Mrs E. Watters when a large when it is hoped that the young and beautiful Christmas tree is again to crowd was present. The evening was old people will take an interest. the fore. Two other names have Come and help carry on the good

On Wednesday the U.F.W.O. Hold- P. McMillan. Honor to honor is due and family were visitors on Sunday fast club meeting was held at the

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### Canadian Pacitic

Robert Stephenson George, James and Joe Stubbles, motored to Toronto Saturday to see the hockey game and returned on Monday.

pointed to cut quilt patches. The Mr and Mrs Dan L. McArthur vis- hostess and assistants served lunch. ited Sunday at Mr. Thos. Nichol's. Mrs Dan Campbell returned home after visiting friends in Niagara Falls the past two weeks.

Mr. Mack McInnis spent the week end in Stratford. BORN-On Saturday, Jan. 11th, to ing will be held on Monday, January Mr and Mrs Jack Beatty a daughter, 20th at 12.30 p.m. in Mrs Nuhn's private nursing home,

ter, at Mrs Nuhn's Flesherton.

In our write-ups we have to go

been given me as the decorating artists, Messrs Walter Aldcorn and J. is a fine motto and we gladly make at Mr. Angus McLachlan's. home of Mrs Archie Stewart with 19 the additions. Too many cooks did

> all praise. We were pleased to note the remarks made by Mr. Jos. A. Snell, is assisting Mrs Ray McLean. of Saskatoon, in the Review, and would say that it is largely those was fittingly observed on Sunday old time friends we have in mind, last in the Presbyterian church. when we write current events. There ly and otherwise. We are reminded was 5-2 for latter. as we write, with the storm blowing Mr and Mrs Henry Tucker and outside, of 'The storm which they family visited Sunday at Andrew will remember was on the deep'. Hincks'.

all provinces. The joint prayer meeting will be weeks at her home. held on Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church.

The annual congregational meeting alda: Mr and Mrs D. L. McArthur of St. Columba United, will be held spent New Year's at Mr and Mrs J. on Thursday evening, when the usual Nichols', Ceylon. reports of the various branches of church work will be given.

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The. W.I. met on Thursday after- George Black Sr. slipped on the house noon at the home of Miss Lizzie steps, badly spraining his ankle from Mather. Mrs McBride reported on which he has suffered much. Not to the gifts to Markdale hospital. The be outdone, Mrs. Archie Ferguson, present. Miss May Stewart presided. sec'y. Mrs E. Watters, read their con. 14, while thawing out a frozen quality. This crop is especially sus-Keep in mind the annual congrega. The current events were taken by letter of thanks and appreciation. water pipe at the cistern, slipped and ceptible to injury from insects, hence tional meeting Monday p.m. Jan. Mrs Jno. Nichol Jr.; Mrs Wm. Beat- Questions were placed in the question fell on the edge of the cistern, break- the added help of suitable fertilizer 20, at 12.30 when a good attendance on gave a splendid talk on "Prevenbox and they were discussed and ansing some ribs. Now all ye old boys gives the crop a vigorous is hoped for. A meeting of the tive medicine"; a lively discussion wered over the tea cups. The mot- and girls should go very carefully in which enables much of it to make shareholders of the hall will also be followed. An exchange of quilt to, "Don't sow a tear in anybody's the winter. patches took place and a display of heart, plant a forget-me-not." was The W.M.S. and Willing Helpers pretty quilts was shown, after which very well explained by Mrs McBride. An old Scotch lady, who had not been The results of Mr. Menary's tests will meet Tuesday, Jan. 21st at the a dainty lunch was served. The Feb- Mrs Joe Harrison gave a splendid feeling very well for some time, re- will home of Mrs Sutherland, when all ruary meeting will be held at the paper, 'What a child should know ceived as a Christmas remembrance who watched the progress of the morally and educationally, before a calendar from the undertaker, and tests throughout the summer. Messrs Bob Parslow, Rex Vennus, starting to school'; Mrs J. McKee she said, "Na, na, I'm no makin' a

> (Arrived too late for last week.) Miss Mary Stewart spent a couple of days in Paisley visiting Mrs W. Bell who is in very poor health.

The annual congregational meet-Mr and Mrs. Alex McLean and

Mrs Jno. McFarlane returned to Tor-BORN-On Thursday, Jan. 9th to onto, Saturday after spending the Mr and Mrs Fred Duckett a daugh- Christmas vacation at their parental

Mr and Mrs A. L. Hincks and Dept. of Agriculture family attended a fowl dinner on Saturday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Wilfred Wright, Swinton Park, when 26 sat down to dinner.

On Friday night a miscellaneous spent in music and dancing. Bride and groom received many lovely gifts.

Dromore boys played here on the not spoil the soup this time. It cer- ice a good game of hockey, Thurstainly was a beauty. They deserve day night and the score was 5-3 in favor of the visitors.

> Miss Jean Haw of Swinton Park Sacrament of the Lord's supper

Priceville boys journeyed over are many such, besides he and his Black's skating rink Saturday p.m wife, with whom we've had pleasur- and had a good game of hockey able associations in the past, musical- with the Blackhawks. The score

Best new year wishes to readers in Miss Jean Hincks returned to Tor-

onfo Monday after spending over two Mr and Mrs E. Bennett, Flesherton Mr and Mrs Thos. Nichol and Don-

Mr. C. E. Hincks left on Saturday for Hudson, Ont., after spending the Christmas vacation with friends

### SWINTON PARK

Well January has now got into her teens and has been cutting up a bit. Hope it does not become notorious. Everyone is on the job. Charley Smail with his buzzsaw, has been cutting wood for McLeod boys in the well supplied with phosphorus and his present place and this one this Bert Martin slash for about ten days. potash, but it was alkaline or sweet year. It is a splendid 100 acre farm They estimate over 500 cords. Jim in reaction. All of these conditions with good buildings. Mr. Ritchie has Hardy has a gang of men clearing off made it a favorable location for also acquired the 75 acres of Ashley his wind-swept bush. George Watson growing barley of fine quality. The property west of the show grounds. has been all fall working for the bush barley crop of 1935, succeeded a Mayor Allan is perhaps the busiest men from Formosa.

a month with friends at Drayton and

Mrs Sam McMurdo is visiting her brother, Mr Robinson in Markdale, also friends in Flesherton for a cou-

ple of weeks. Mrs Dick Hardy and little Shirley came home last Friday, having spent a long holiday in Toronto.

Mrs Delbert Haw also got home last week, having spent the Christers at Bayfield. She reports more

the Hardys, returned to Stratford of the results of the test. last week.

There have been several accidents seriously ill for some days.

then crawled back into cutter and demonstration were as follows: came home, having been four hours away and doing no chores. Next Mr

read a short story, 'Molly joins the date with you yet." One kindly old Institute'; Miss Mather, Miss Nellie father who has grown-up daughters at MacLean and Mrs McBride were ap- home this winter, says he cut five cords extra wood, just in case. Then we have the young man who goes often and stays long with his lady Taken from Review fyle, Jan. 12 11 friend, who kindly fills the back of comfort and a welcome! And the winter is passing by.

Many of the men attended and report good prices, for live stock locally, about 125 supporters especially, and cash at that. So companying the boys over. surely times have improved, and we start this New Year with a cheer!

# Conducts Fertilizer Tests

WHAT FERTILIZER FOR OATS? During the past summer, the Grey eration with the Department of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College, conducted tests of two fertilizers on Oats on the farm of Richard Allen, Flesherton. This crop is of great importance in this grain and that makes for improved yield and and quality in grain is of great importance to Grey county farmers. Mr. Allen's oat soil was gravelly

and very low in phosphorus. cereal crops thrive best where there is good supply of phorphorus, cause it is this element that only invigorates growth, but hastens

test are: for no fertilizer, 42.3 bus. per acre and for 250 lbs. of 2-12-6, bus, per acre. The fertilizer at 250 lbs. per acre, costs about \$3.75.

Oat growers of the Flesherton sec-

AN INTERESTING BARLEY TEST On the farm of W. J. Halbert, on again as buttermaker for 1911.

a barley-fertilizing test of considerable interest was conducted by the Department of Chemistry, Ontario culture, for Grey County.

loam, low in nitrogen and none too es north of town and will work both grain crop in 1934. The particular and most versatile man in town Mrs Christena Ferguson is spending test on Mr. Halbert's farm, consist- these days. On Sunday last he occued of trying out 3-10-5 fertilizer at pied the two south Normanby pulpits

Yields were as follows: Treatment 30.0 bus 38.3 bus

375 43.3 bus The cost would run from \$3.81 to of Principal Henderson. \$5.72 per acre.

mas holiday with mother and broth- that was grown. If the barley was by. The only application for town snow on Lake Huron shores than in the seeding down would obtain a McLean, who gets the old figure, but great deal of help from this added with some new duties added on. H. John Lawrence, having spent the fertility. Mr. Halbert's neighbors R. Koch and Frank McIlraith were past month with aunt and cousins, will be especially interested to learn re-appointed auditors at \$25 each.

#### FERTILIZERS FOR PEAS

lately in this locality. First Donald The growing of peas in Grey Coun- on the way last Tuesday night. Dur-McCannel of Boothville, one day when ty has for several years been an im- ham had scored the only goal the family was all away and fire out, portant grain crop. Climatic and always had a margin on the play, Garage, and quarter acre lot. Apply Hand Culture and Arm Gouches. Bethought it an opportune time to clean soil conditions of this section seem but could not make it count. the chimney. He placed a ladder and to be distinctly favorable for Peas. the last period their superiority was Church), or at Review Office. climbed to the eave of roof: as he During the past summer, a test on evidenced by results as well. Durgot off the ladder, it fell; Donald also fertilizing peas was conducted on ham got 3 more goals while Chesley slipped and fell on the ladder, hurt- the farm of J. H. Menary, Mark- was blanked, final count being 4-0. ing himself badly and lying there for dale, by the Grey Department of Ag- Mr John MacFarlane, Bunessan resome time, then crawling in to the riculture in co-operation with the turned to Toronto last week after a of Rocky Saugeen church, fronting house where there was no fire, he Department of Chemistry, Ontario week's holiday at home. His sister Prov. Highway No. 6, Glenelg. Good lay until the family returned. He was Agricultural College. While the gains Miss Flora accompanied him back, buildings; running water past barn. Mr Dougald McCannell drove over were a good indication of what can the Rennie Seed Co. to their farm two miles away one be done in improving pea yields in Mr Alex McQueen is in Williams- Apply to Albert Middleton, Durham. cold morning to do the chores. As he this section. Where Mr. Menary's ford for two weeks relieving the went into the stable, he slipped on peas were grown, the soil was gra- Manager of the Standard Bank there. ice and fell, striking the back of his velly loam. It was in sod in 1934. head. He lay for some time there. The treatment and yields in this

28.8 bus. 2-16-6 28.8 bus. 31.8 bus.

# DAYS OF YORE

25 YEARS AGO

For the third time in as many seacar with dry wood, to make sure of sons, the Durhams took the measure so of the Hanover septette on their own ice, winning out last Thursday Mrs. night by the score of 7-5. Again Snell's sale in Egremont last week, the excursion was well patronized be erected a dwelling house with

Dr. Pickering is moving this week into the Moran residence which he purchased last fall. Mr. Moran for the present time is moving into the Kress house which the Dr. is now vacating.

Fine sleighing combined with high prices for logs is bringing much valuable timber to the Furniture Company's yards in town. On an average between 60 and 75 teams arrive daily about 20 coming from as far as Irish

Dr. Farquharson will be at Holstein and Fairbairn preaching, these places vacant next Sunday, and will likely attend the induction services on Tuesday at North Mornington, livestock county, hence, anything where Rev. Mr. Little assumes his new charge. It is a distinct losse to the evangelistic forces of the Presby-

tery to lose Rev. Mr. Little. New automobile regulations have loam, sweet or alkaline in reaction, been decided upon for Ontario by the low in nitrogen, medium in potash Provincial Secretary's Department. license revenue from automobiles will be- be doubled. Hereafter the annual li-56.4 bus, per acre, or a gain of 14.1 place will be taken by colored enamelled ones bearing the year of

Holstein corr .: The following contion will be especially interested in stitute the board of management of then have had notice and will no the outcome of this test. It follows Holstein library for 1911: Dr. Brown very closely the test in oats, conductory J. H. Brown; L. B. Nicholson; J. Markdale, in 1932, when 2-12-6 fer- J. Sharp; Bert Edwards; T. Brown of such distribution. tilizer made a gain of 11 bus. per Winfield Hunt. Messrs D. Allan and acre in Oats, when applied at the D. W. Cameron were appointed audi- of January, 1936. tors. .... The directors of the Egremont Creamery Co. met last Saturday and engaged Mr. D. W. Camer-

### 15 YEARS AGO

Agricultural College in co-operation Taken from Review fyle, Jan. 13 21 with the local Department of Agri- Mr. Murray Ritchie has purchased the A. Ashley farm formerly owned Mr. Halber's soil was a gravelly by Mr. A. A. Catton, about two mil-

two rates one and two bags per acre. during the illness of their pastor; Monday he officiated at the Council Yield per acre Gain Board and inaugurated his reign as Mayor, while this week he is in har 8.3 bus ness in his former position on the 13.3 bus High School staff during the illness

Wm. Nichol and Jas. Burt were Of Course, all the fertility would applicants for caretaker of the town not be used up in the barley crop hall; the former got it at \$100 yearseeded to grass or grass and legumes constable was the former one, Dan

For two-thirds of the game Chesley's Junior Northern hockey team battled with Durham here every inch

were by no means phenominal, they where she has secured a position in Easy terms arranged for bonafide

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tor will proceed to distriubte the as- X RAY sets of the Estate, having regard be liable for said assets to any perted on the farm of McLoughry Bros., H. Sharp; Rev. Mr. Marshall; W. not have been received at the time

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