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## Priceville School Report

JUNIOR ROOM

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#### PRIMARY

C-H Sackett, N MacDougall, Hincks, J Feriss, N MacLean, M Caron and M Watson and C Hincks. B -J MacMeekin, D MacLean,

### M. LITTLE, Teacher.

SWINTON PARK Our hockey players played riendly game with a mixed team from Priceville, Ceylon and Flesherton in Priceville on Saturday, Feb. 120, and were deteated by score 2-0. Had it been the same teams that breeding stock in the future. played in Swinton the week hefore, he score would have been turned.

leaving on Monday, 8th inst. et Mr. H. Watson's

attended the tea meeting at Esplin

Sundayed in our burg. to be in town often.

valuable animals. School Sandayed at her home.

#### HOPEVILLE

Beautiful weather is still our March coming in like a lamb. Esplin anniversary, Feb. 21st and 22nd, was a great success. Rev W. N Carr, Ventry did himself credit for feeding during the dry spell. at both services on Sunday and to a DOUBLE TRACK ALL THE WAY will house both times Cedarville withdrew their services in the after-The tea and program of Monday evening was all that heart could wish. also the social of Wednesday evening, the proceeds in all amounting to

> about \$90. Mr. Pryke, Hamilton, inspector of weights and measures for Wellington called on his cousin Mr Shand, a week ago Sanday.

Miss M. Minto, Miss B. Blackhall and triend, Toronto, are visitors at Mr Geo Gilkes. Councillor Hockridge was in Tor-

onto Wednesday attending a meet-Ticket Agents or write C. E. HORN- ing of the Hydro Electric railway. Miss Dodds and Mr A. Shard visi ted Hopeville friends Sanday. ars Angus and Miss Marjory Ferguson left Briday for their home in

### MAPLE GROVE

Pense, Sask.

ing us with spring like weather, Mr and Mrs Wm Timmins vis-

Morrow were cutting wood for school. Spl ndidly improved, only Mr. Carson one day last week. Miss Flora Campbell has returned to her home after visiting

Mrs J. Ferris and two children are visiting Mrs Harry Morrow. Mr John McLeod spent an evening at Arch. Conkeys recently.

## SCOTCHTOWN

March came in like a lamb and will likely go out like a lion .

Miss Mary McMillan, of town, spent the week end at her home here. Mr T. B. McArthur, of Ceylon, R., near Durham. Good farm. Sundayed with friends in our burg. Some attraction ?

parental home here.

a frequent visitor in our burg, ----

### School Reports

No. 1, GLENELG 5th - Augus MacGillivray. 4thing country, that he has his Planing Danie McArthur, Leonard McKeown-Sr 3rd-Charlie Anderson, Mary Edwards, Johnny McFarlane, Neil Mc-SASH, DOORS, and all kinds Farlane. Jr 3rd-Milburn Hartford. Cook, Albert Hactford, Cameron Smellie. Jr 2nd-Eldie Sills, Neilie McArthur, Marie McArthur, Archie Shingles and Lath always on McArthur, Macgaret Smellie, Primer

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W. GRUND

# Agricultural

Carson, C MacInnes. Sr 2nd-K for Grey County was held in the Town 1st-R MacDougall, E MacLean, F discussed by Mr R. W. Wade, B S.A.. MacDougall, E Watson, D Nicholl, D Sec'y of the Provincia! Winter Fair.

> in Canada. Mr Wade discussed the Live Stock ter. The main point in selecting a Apply to

At the present time the United The western vititors are going back the allied armies and the surplus stock to there homes, a number from here in Canada is being reserved as an Miss Janet Lepard visited last week upon in case of emergency. Thus as Mr Fred Knox and good company will eyentually draw upon this supply.

As for beef cattle it would not be Mr. and Mrs. J. Pattison of Ceylon but the plan is to breed judiciously but the plan is to breed judiciously secured and houses provided for their List has been carefully revised. and make the best of the situation. Mr. W. Knox paid a business visit | Keep the calves growing, do not let | to Durham on Saturday. He seems them fall during the dry spell in sum A few of our tarmers attended the ing ensilage during this time the anfair in Durham and disposed of some | imals will keep gaining as well as it Miss M. Knox of Flesherton High | Mentioning milch cows, he gave the not raise dairy bred steers for beef

> Referring to a test tried out at the College it was found that ensilage gave better results than fresh cut hay

The Hog situation is a very peculiar one as the supply is changeable and the price fluctuates very readily. The noon as did Hopeville in the evening. provinces of Saskatchewan and Alber ta have been stocked with hogs re-1914 it has been found necessary for creased demand for pork as there is

no food for the fighting man equal in value to bacon. tion that Grey has the most sheep of any county in the province, and this class of live stock promises to be yery profitable in the future since there is a scarcity of wool for the manufacture The weatherman is still favor" of woollen goods as large supplies are

lated Grey County for offering the most prize money to its amateur Messrs A. McLaughlin and H. breeders at the Guelph Winter Fair, of any county in the province and he claimed that this was one of the best means of encouraging the breeding of

Prof. Squirrel spoke on Farm Crops, Referring to Mr Wade's address he mixture consists of :

Early Amber Sugar Cane

Common Red Clover, 7 lbs. per acre

to BORROW or LEND without first McMillan spent Sunday at the latter's placed in front of the tubes of the Mr Henry Beaton spent a pleasant the first week in May, it is usually evening last week with friends in ready for pasture about the 20th of One of the Glenelg Centre boys is in growth; the sugar cane is later, and the clover forms the principal pasture in the Autumn.

clovers, Mr Squirrel advised growing as much alfaifa as possible. It is necessary to secure the seed of a bardy variety such as Grims or the Ontario Variegated; also inoculate the seed this chimate should not prevent its

Therefore it is just as necessary that we have men at home to grow food ONTARIO Next Aldcorn's Store, Priceville stuffs for those who are at the front.

#### He also laid emphasis on the necessity of using the best varieties of seed grain as this would increase the yield with. out additional labor, It is also neces.

THE DURHAM REVIEW

sary to use the yery best, plump,

sound seed of a variety, as these wil

By growing larger areas of ensilage

corn we can increase the amount of

variety of corn for ensilage is to have

Average Imports

Years 1910-1913

Wheat..... 28,439,609 bush.

Oats..... 23,586,304

Barley..... 15,192,268

Corn..... 7,621,374 "

Peas..... 703,058 4

Potatoes.... 4,721,590

Meat..... 26,509,766 lbs.

Eggs..... 121,112,916 doz.

Cheese ..... 91,765,233 lbs.

The above mentioned sources

of supply of staple foods are now, in the main, cut off as a

result of the war. Great Britain

is looking to Canada to supply

a large share of the shortage. Every individual farmer has a

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639,653 "

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Sr 4th-Oren Peart, Eddie Cook and Joe Edwards eq. Kobbie Jackson. Jr 4th-Keith Edwards. Sr 3rd-Ed. na McClocktin, John McGillivray Early sowing greatly increases the Winnie Jackson. Jr 5rd-Ray Mc. yield. It is quite probable that there | Clocklin, Clifford Cook. Wm Gray. will be a large area of Spring wheat Sr 2nd-Evelena Cook, Herbie Hollis, sown this coming year. This class of Jennie Beaton. Jr 2nd-Mary Beaton grain should be sown first as a profit. Sr 1st-Earnest McRae, Jr 1st-Wil-A MacLean, I Hincks, T Clark. Er ject of increased production was ably able yield can often be insured by lie Edwards, Katie Firth, Willie Andearly sowing. Much can be gained erson, Sr Pr-Bessie Beaton, Martin by having a fine seed bed. By this Haley. Jr Pr-Cliff Anderson, Gladys we find that a smaller area well tilled Firth No. present every day-3.

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í	grate to Canada as all men would be	Batter	
	needed at home. Therefore it is	Eggs	40 to
ì	lante probable that there will be a	rotatoes per oak	1(
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è	the cities but these can not be de-	Hogs, live, fob	
į.	and d non unless married men are	Dried apples	19.00 to 1

#### School Reports OLD BACKS No. 5. GLBNELG

NEED HELP When people get to be 50 and 60 and 70, they need a little help sometime to get through with the day's work. Their backs can't stand the heavy loads, the steady strain, of lusty youth. They need

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DR. J. P .....

TORONTO

Next Monday, March 8th, I will bacteria is found on the roots of both.

Conts with a saw open up for business in repairing plants, boots and shoes and would solicit a liberal share of your patronage. the fighters are not in the trenches as the present war is one of exhaustion.

#### give an increased yield over the small or shrunken seed. Conference

The first of these series of meetings and Mr Wm. Squirell of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, and Mr John Farrell of Forest gave an excel lent explanation of the Labor situation

situation. He warned the farmers not to change their system of farming one which will yield heavily, mature by selling off their stock in order that early and cob well. The early White Durham Markets. they may be able to raise more grain. He noted that there was a great demand for borses for the armies of the allies and already a number of excellent breeding animals had been des the Lab troyed by the war and it was quite policy likely there will be a scarcity of the Im

States is being scoured for horses for available supply which can be drawn the war progresses the allied army quite

mer when pasture is short. By feedtheg were on the best of pasture. warning not to keep another cow but keep cows which will give more milk and thus yield a larger profit. Do

as these are not profitable.

cently but owing to the crop failure in the farmers in these provinces to market their hogs before they are finished, Thus the markets of the East have been glutted with store hogs from the 'Vest and many eastern farmers are buying these hogs and finishing them for the market. This is the cause of the present slump in the price of pork. It is quite probable that there will be a scarcity of hogs in the near future. Also there will be an in-

As for sheep, it is worthy of men-

being used for military purposes. In conclusion Mr Wade congratupure bred stock in the County.

wished to bring to the attention of the farmers a pasture mixture which could be sown in the Spring for the Summer pasture. This could be used where the grass and cloyer in the meadows had been Winter killed, The

Oats......51 lbs. per acre ......30 lbs. per acre

Total......88 lbs. per acre The oats and the sugar cane are mixed together and are sown from the grain box of the seed drill, and the clover is sown from the grass seed box drill. If this mixture is sown during June. The oats are early and rapid stools well and thrives in hot weather

When speaking on the subject of with the proper bacteria before sowing ; have the soil well drained and in a high state of cultivation. It is worthy of notice that alfaifs is being grown in Russia in a latitude six bundred miles north of us. Therefore

being grown bece. The sweet clover plant is as yet in its experimental stage but considering the testimony of several growers present, it promises to be an excellen erop for this district as it builds up Shop in Priceville the soil, yields a good crop of hay and growing alfalfa as the same kind of

shown when we compare the average production of the present time with the possible production. Note the following brief table which shows the average in 1914 and possible production per acre.

PATRIOTISM and PRODUCTION

the people of Great Britain from suffering want or privation."

Canada's aim.

"I would urge the farmers of Canada to do their share in preventing

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Russia, France, Belgium, Germany and Austria-Hungary as shown by the following:-

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Millions of bushels rather

That there is abundant reason

to expect larger returns from

the same area is conclusively

than millions of acres should be

HON. MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Agriculture.

Average Possible Fall Wheat. ... 20.43 Spring Wheat... 14.84 16.15 Barley..... Corn, Grain ... 70. Corn Ensilage-(Tons)..... 12. Peas..... 15.33

average farm, yet they suggest the great possibilities of increased production. By greater care in the selection of seed, more thorough cultivation, fertilization, better drainage, the average could be raised by at least one-third. That in itself would add at least \$150,000,000 to the annual income of Canada from the farm. It would be a

Beans..... 18.79 Potatoes..... 119.40 Turnips......421.81

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near future. Do not sacrifice now. La contar that live stock is

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