

Durham Markets.

Table with market prices for various goods like Hogs, Butter, Eggs, Oats, etc.

PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

PRICEVILLE VILLAGE

The sunny spring days has spoiled our winter roads and wheels are in general use again this week.

Mr Dan McKinnon has been suffering with a throat ailment and Dr. Sneath of Dromore has been in attendance and at end of last week arrangements were made to take the patient to Fergus hospital for treatment on Monday of this week.

Mrs T. A. Ferguson has been quite ill for a couple of weeks with heart trouble and other ailments, but toward end of last week, Dr. McFarlane found that he had succeeded in checking the heart trouble and hopes to have her around again in the near future.

Miss Nellie McLean returned Saturday from a two week's holiday with her aunt, Mrs Fred Runciman, in Toronto.

The Agricultural Society have purchased a good piano and placed it in the hall for use at public entertainments, concerts, and other gatherings.

School Reports

S S NO 12 ARTEMESIA
Sr V—Esther MacLean, Donald MacLean, Murray Nichol (eq.) Gordon MacIntosh, Bessie Jones, Anna Shortreed, Clifford Hinks, Leroy MacDonald, Alfred Hinks, Anna Teeter, Will MacKechnie, Violet MacDougal (eq.) Murray Watson. Sr IV—Mary Carson, Jr IV—Gilvray MacLean, Leonard MacArthur, Alroy MacLean, Hilda MacKechnie (eq.) Katherine MacMillan, Rebecca Nichol (eq.) Guy Hazard, Norma MacDougal, Neil MacLean, Olive MacMeekin, Jack MacMeekin (ab.)

M. Kidd, teacher

S S NO 13 GLENELG
Sr IV—Marjorie Ritchie, Wilbert Greenwood, Jr IV—Glenny Firth, Frederica Staples, Ada Paylor. Jr III—Dorothy Ritchie, Christine Andersen, Armonell Glencross, Bell Boyd, Archie Greenwood. Sr II—Lena Bell, Grace Paylor, Mary Scheurman, Jack Andersen, Ralph Staples, Mae Bell, Tom McNally, Bertha McNally, Clara Scheurman, Jr II—Dan Ritchie, Mary Moffat, Dan Firth, Myrtle Glencross, Bert Wilson, Jr I—Jasper Greenwood, Pr—Percy Greenwood, Olive Allen, Jim Bell, Alva Greenwood

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The statutes provide that trout fishing season opens on the first of May and that there shall be no Sunday fishing at any season; and further that the onus of proof of innocence rests on persons accused with violation of these laws.

By order Game and Protection Association

Jack Miner Leaves Fine Impression

Crowds to Hear Him

The town and community were much to the I. O. D. E., and chiefly its Regent, Mrs Gilbert McKechnie for bringing to town the distinguished naturalist, "Jack" Miner. To call him "Mr Miner" seems tame, the "Jack" suits him all right, but he is one of Nature's gentlemen all the same, and we can't remember when a lecture left such a pleasing flavor behind it.

Though on Saturday night, the Presbyterian Church was filled with an eager crowd to hear and see the now somewhat famous man and pictures of his home, his ponds, his birds, &c. There was to be moving pictures but some mishap prevented the machine reaching town, through no fault of the local Chapter who had completed all arrangements. However with Rev. Hardy's lantern a large number of views were shown giving a fine idea of work carried on at Kingsville.

But even without the pictures the lecture alone was of most absorbing interest. He makes no pretense of being an orator but he has a vein of humor which lights up his talk and above all he reverently links nature with nature's God and is conversant with Bible truth though he asserts that he could not read until 33 years of age.

He was born in Ohio, we should say nearly 60 years ago. "Was born barefooted and educated out of doors" in other words his parents were poor but his mother blessed with a family of 10 children, five of them sisters of "all girls." They pulled up stakes and moved to Canada, "though a dollar bill looked like a horse blanket," when Jack was 13.

He found Canada a sportsman's paradise, and early began to study the objects of the hunt till "from the Bob-White Quail to the Lordly Moose" he knew them all. His hunting at first with a dear brother, was for the market, and they became expert shots and sometimes left a bloody trail behind them. However in 1908 this brother was taken from him and Jack found himself reflecting that the wildest of the animals looked upon him as a deadly enemy. It was but a step to wondering if they would know a friend if they had one and that "loveable thought is now a reality" for he has now thousands of those feathered witnesses that know his voice and some of whom will come when he calls them.

After the development of this new thought had taken root, he soon learned a few notes of wild-geese language and his audience could testify to its resemblance to the real thing. Then another thought struck him. Where did the ducks and the geese go when they left him? He had light tin tags made and attached them to one leg of the birds on one side was his name, address and request to anyone shooting or capturing the bird to notify him at Kingsville, Ont. Later another thought led him to stamp a text of scripture on one side. By this means he has learned that our wild geese go mainly north to Hudson Bay in summer, south as far as N. Carolina. The ducks judging by returned tags, cover thousands of miles east and west and north and south. The texts too have found a mark and he values highly, scores of letters accompanying the tags, appreciative of the texts. Thousands of these migrants make his home a resting place for a week or two on their journey, and last season he fed out 1500 bushels of corn, but the government is now rendering him assistance on this point. 85 per cent of his neighbors assist him in another way by seeing to it that no wild sportsman runs amuck among the birds. In consequence no gun is fired within a mile of the sanctuary.

He tells a pathetic story to illustrate how geese, popularly supposed to be stupid is possessed of finer feelings. A wounded one was unable to accompany the bunch in their flight and remained alone, but not for long. A staid companion came back plainly for the purpose of companionship and remained with its injured mate for the season.

"Fact after fact all went to show how Miner has cemented "Nature's Social Union," which Burus refers to in his verses, made when his presence scared some water fowl:

"I'm truly sorry man's dominion Has broken nature's social union, And justifies that ill opinion That makes thee startle At me, thy poorearth-born companion And fellow mortal."

The work of Jack Miner has a humanizing effect upon the young. He is not against all sport, but condemns the lust of killing, and his success in harmonizing man and nature, and his devout attitude toward nature's God is worthy of emulation.

Another feature of his character is his adoration of his mother. When she came from Ohio she brought a rose bush with her, and she has evidently instilled the love of the beautiful into her son, for a few of his pictures show beautiful rose flanked walks and bowers. He threw her picture on the screen and sang with pathos, "Mother Macree", which touched all hearts.

Jack Miner and his bird sanctuary will henceforth have a new meaning to all who heard him.

\$110 was taken in the lecture. Sunday evening by invitation of Rev. Mr Cole, he took the service in the Town Hall (where the Methodist body is meeting at present) and the place was jammed full. His topic was "Why I believe there is a God," and in his own fascinating way he presented illustrations from animal life, habits, &c. showing evidence of purposive design. Incidentally he narrated some of his hunting experiences, where in the lonesome wild, there was frequently the making of a tragedy, and in several situations he believed he was saved in answer to prayer.

CROSSED THE BAR

Mrs E. W. Hunt of McGee, Sask., passed away on March 2nd following an illness extending over several months. Mrs Hunt was born in Nottawasaga, county Grey, Ontario, and before her marriage was Miss Isabella Emily Reid. After marriage she lived near Markdale Ont., for almost 30 years, but in 1913 along with Mr Hunt she responded to the call of the Great West and homesteaded ten miles south west of McGee. Mrs Hunt has been an active and loyal worker in the community, no good cause lacked her advocacy and efficient service, and although her spirit has left its earthly cage her power and influence will dwell while life lasts in the memories of her loved ones and many sorrowing friends.

Mrs Hunt is survived by her husband, father, mother, seven brother, three sisters and seven children. Mrs Walker of Autter, Mrs Montgomery of Toronto, Miss F. Hunt at home, Percy who is visiting in the east Wilfred who is teaching in Regina, Wesley at home and Harold in college Toronto.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday in the home, Rev. Wm. M. Thompson of McGee officiated. During the service Rev. Thompson paid a high tribute to Mrs Hunt, whom he referred to as a devoted, loving wife, a great mother who lived with her boys and girls as well as for them, a true loyal friend, a woman of great integrity and sterling character.

Burial was made at Fiske cemetery where a second brief service was conducted by Rev. Thompson assisted by Rev. Carter.

"Now the laborer's task is o'er Now the battle day is past, Now upon the farther shore Lands the voyager at last. Father in Thy gracious keeping Leave we now Thy servant sleeping." —Com.

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