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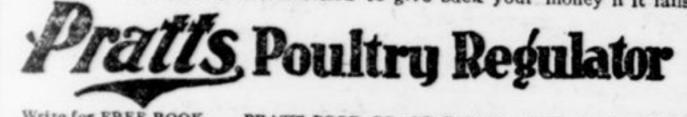
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PRICEVILLE VICINITY

PRICEVILLE & GLENELG

Priceville first day Prize List will be found on page 3 this week.

Last week was more like Indian Summer than fall. However its too early yet as we look for Indian Summer the beginning of November. All manner of fall work is crowding on home top of one another, as if seeing who will be the first served. Potatoes, apples, and all kinds of fruit are asking the owners to attend to them before the heavy frosts put in an appearance. Some are at their fall plowing, some putting corn into their silos, some attending threshing which is getting pretty well done, though it is surprising the number left to do

The woods have a beautiful golden color and soon will be deprived of their summer garment by the heavy frosts of late October.

Fall Wheat has a fine looking appearance and is covering the ground. Quite a lot put in fall wheat this fall ily, spent the first of the week with in the vicinity of Edge Hill and are living in the hopes of an abundant i harvest next August.

We see by last week's Review that Priceville is to be the gainer and Dromore the loser in the removal to Priceville of the veteran musician, Wm. Ramage. Mr Ramage is one of the very few who so faithfully attended to the duties entrusted to him as | pleased to see him able to be around | leader of the choir of Dromore Pres- again. byterian church for nearly half a century and we congratulate Priceville by the assurance that Mr Ramage will take the leadership of the choir there also. An old Scotchman who felt proud of his family as good singers, said, "A hoose is na hoose without good singin'." so congregations always appreciate good singing by all present. Priceville was always favored by having good singers in their choir and looking away back to the times when the young precentors stood in a box below the preachers, the whole congregation were the choir and took part in singing the old Psalm tunes, such as Martyrdom, Kilmarnock, Tor-

wood, and many old tunes, not in use

at our church services nowadays.

We received a paper from Lindsay, the "Watchman Recorder", in which it tells us that Rev. J. A. Matheson was preaching anniversary services, not far from his own congregation at Eldon. Besides preaching in English, he also preached in Gaelic. The settlement of olden times had a large percentage of the highland race and their descendants observed the language of their forefathers fairly well, The write-up says that they came for miles from all directions to hear the language of their forefathers and it is evident that the dear old language is not forgotten by the younger generation. Mr Matheson made reference to the hardships the highland pioneers had in entering the woods scores of years ago. They worshipped in their own language humbly in the olden manner. The good old Psalms were used and generally chanted while reading the lines. Those who heard the old tune of Coleshill sung and the lines chanted will bring back to the memory of the aged veteran the days of his youth, when he as a leader or precentor led the old Psalms to a crowded house, sometimes trembling at the start, but having a good clear voice, soon got over his nervous manner. However these olden times have Clark, Viotta Richardson, Edgar Mc- emplified by each of these great men. passed and instead of the old vocal musical leader, we now have substi- II-Pearl Harrison, Ethel Richardson ample are potent factors in the sucthe organ operated generally by lad. Verlet McNalty, Ray Richardson, Al- the subject of reading particularly, ies, who are thoroughly versed in all

Geo. Kendell of Dundalk last Sunday, Carlotta Plester, Adelaide McNalty, in the Presbyterian church, Durham. Mr Kendell has his old time excellent manner of preaching, but we notice the passing of time has made : change in his appearance.

Rev W H. Smith had prayer meet ing at the Edge Hill Hall last Friday

A young man preached in Zior Church, Glenelg, on Sunday and had a grand manner of delivery, but we noticed that the church seats called for more to occupy them. However those present heard a good sermon from the text, Moses and the burning

Everybody will remember the 23rd of Oct. and those voting will mark their ballots for prohibition, putting a cross opposite the first question on the ballot paper.

The Fall Exhibitions were generally one and all well patronized. Mr and Mrs Norman McIntyre and good neighborly living in the years

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HOPEVILLE

Miss A. Fettis attended the Teachers' Convention at Hanover last her sister, Miss Fettis, Matron of Durham Hospital.

Misses Ruby and Berta Webster. are enjoying a holiday at the parental Miss Marjory Kells, Drayton, is vis-

iting at her uncle's, Will Riddell's. first of the week.

visit with her sister, Mrs Geo. W. Mrs Frank Gow and children, Fer

gus, are spending a while with her parents, Mr and Mrs Jas. Riddell. Mrs Jas. Dingwall returned recently Inspectorate. from visiting her sister, Mrs W. Wat-

Hill, spent Sunday with their son, Mr Will McKinney. Mr and Mrs Jno. Russell and fam-

their son Robt. at Conn. Mrs E. E. Hockridge returned home Friday from a visit to her parents. Mr and Mrs Werry, at Mossbank,

turned home from Toronto where Mr Gilkes recently underwent a successful operation, and his friends are

re-union last week.

Bethany chapel pulpit Sunday. He Normal School, Stratford, gave an ed the many excellent features in the esting and instructive, and a very was acompanied by his wife and two excellent address on "Teacher Trainchildren and visited at the home of Mr Geo. Christie.

Dundalk, Mr R. Paton and others, cover all these courses adequately. are expected to speak. There will and we hope all will rally for this Messrs Shaw, Fergus, were week

end visitors at Mr Geo, Gilkes, very acceptably at Esplin on Sunday authors he named together with many morning and is spending this week, of their principal writings and read calling on the members of Esplin and quoted some of their richest gems and Cedarville congregations, having to an appreciative audience. charge of this field of work for the

The local Women's Institute met at the home of Miss Flora Russell last Wednesday.

SCHOOL REPORTS SEPTEMBER 1924

NO. 1, GLENELG Sr III-Annie McArthur, Beth Mc Gillivray, Douglas McArthur. Jr. III -Willie Trafford, Eliza Trafford. Jr. II-Jean McGillivray, Mary Moore, J McArthur, Malcolm McArthur, Jim Trafford, Teddy Moore and Raymond Wilson. I-Mary McArthur. Pr.-Laura McArthur, Gordon McGillivray, John McArthur, Glen Moore, Elizabeth Brown, Joe Turnbull, Loretta Turnbull A. McInnis, teacher

NO. 7, PROTON lan Clark. Sr. I- Wilmore Young, and quoted many selections from the Milfred Corbit. Primer-Jim McCor- several readers to show the proper We had the pleasure of hearing Rev | mack, Leslie Watson, Myrtle Corbit, method to be pursued in each. Douglas Clark, Jessie Lane.

H. E. McHugh, teacher a comprehensive manner with the

"KITTY-KITTY-KITTY"

Mrs Robert Katz was looking her husband, and not finding him at the village grocery, she went over to the barber shop. The proprietor met her at the door and enquired what she wanted. "Bob Katz here?" she asked. "No, madam, we do not" replied the barber as he closed the door.

Tell it well and your ad. will sell.

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SEC. 17, ONTARIO VOTERS' LIST ACT, 1922, TR. OF GLENELG

will be held pursuant to the Ontario endeavors to be in the proper atti Miss Mary McEachern of Priceville, Voters' List Act, by His Honor, the tude for work and thereby lead the were visitors at the McDonald home Judge of the County Court of the pupils along a similar line so that one afternoon lately. Old neighbors County of Grey, at the Township both teacher and pupil may work do not forget their old manner of Hall, Glenelg, on the alst day of Oc- with as little distraction as possible. tober, 1924, at the hour of 9.30 o'clock Such rapt attention was paid to gone past by driving some ten or in the forenoon, to hear and deter- this very interesting and instructive more miles, showing that they apprec- mine complaints of errors and omis- address that a deep impression was iated the old manner of friendship, to sions in the Voters' List of the Muni- made upon the teachers of these two those removing from their locality in cipaality of Glenelg for 1924.

Dated the 14th day of October, 1924 H. H. McDONALD Clerk, Township of Glenelg

DURHAM MARKETS Corrected to date, Oct. 16, 1924

Butter 30c welcome from S. Grey teachers.

Teachers of S. Grey and E. Bruce meet in Hanover

Splendid Weather Prevailed and the Sessions Interesting and Instructive

A Union Convention of East Bruce Thursday and Friday, also visiting and South Grey Teachers' Institute, was held in the new High School at Hanover on Thursday and Friday. Oct. 9th and 10th. There was a very large attendance as weather was ideal and the roads excellent, thereby enabling the great majority to ar-Mr and Mrs Truman Hill, Luther, rive by automobile. The morning were visitors at Mr Geo Riddell's the session each day was begun by devo tional exercises in which all the local Miss Tena Ferguson has returned clergy took part. Mayor R. J. Ball, to Toronto after a couple of month's Hanover, gave a felicitous address of welcome to the visiting teachers to which apt replies were made by Inspectors J. W. McCool of East Bruce and R. Wright, B. A., of South Grey

The teachers in the two Inspector ates then divided into two sections in Mr and Mrs R. McKinney, Brice adjoining rooms where minutes of last Institute meeting in respective Inspectorates were read, financial reports received and general business transacted.

Then the two Institutes met again in the spacious auditorium of the new High School, where Mr Harry W. Al-Sask., leaving her father feeling much ton, Principal Walkerton Public School and President of East Bruce Mr and Mrs Geo Gilkes have re- Teachers' Institute gave the Presidential address on "Vacations and how they should be used."

Mr Alton presided over all the sessions on Thursday and Mr J. A. Ma-Mrs Geo. McKay and children have gee, Principal of Hanover Public been visiting her sister, Mrs Jno. Sin. School, and Pres. of S. Grey Teachclair, and were present at a family ers' Institute, presided throughout the Friday sesions.

ing in the Normal Schools and in Ser-The temperance workers of this vice" and stressed the necessity of community are holding a mass meet- continuous professional study of ing in Hockridge's Hall, Wed., Oct. methods of teaching as time was 15th. Rev's Spencer and Kendell of much too short at Normal Schools to High School at Hanover.

urged all true Canadians to read more of the books written by Canadian authors of which there are many of a Mr R. Paton, Flesherton, preached very high standard. Some of these Mr J. W. Firth, B. A., of Normal

School, Toronto, gave an interesting address on "Wordsworth, the Nature Poet." He showed the influence of jod and brought out many fine points showing why Wordsworth should be more widely read in order to be better appreciated by a reading public. Mr Firth in another address dealt with "The natural History of Ponds Grey. and Streams" as a means of learning more about the study of Nature and thereby becoming a lover of Nature

These Institutes are to be congratulated on having men of such standing in the educational world as Mr. Silcox and Mr Firth to address them. They left a very good impression with the teachers of East Bruce and South

Mr John McCool, B. A., Public School Inspector for East Bruce, gave an instructive address on the 'Teacher Sr IV-Isabel McMillan, Jean Mc- as a Philospher.' He referred to the Cormack, Beatrice McMillan, George life and works of Ulysees, Socrates Watson. Jr. IV-Elva Young, Archie and Solomon and the philosophy ex-

tuted artificial music to the strains of Ross Irving. Jr. II-Robert Plester, cess of any teacher. He dealt with Mr Robt, Wright, B. A., Public Sch-

ool Inspector for South Grey, dealt in

subject "Self Improvement of the Teacher," in which he urged upon the teacher never to cease being a student. Teachers should often exam ine themselves as to what is their at titude towards their job and what their attitude towards the commun ity of which their school is the ce tre. Rural teachers should have clear comprehension of rural needs. While it is well to have a thorough knowledge of all that concerns the inside of a school, it is equally impor tant to be conversant with conditions outside of the school so as to know children live and learn. Teachers require a knowledge of the materials with which they have to work, such

as the mind and the processes by Notice is hereby given that a Court which it works. The wise teacher Inspectorates.

Mr Thos. Allan, for many years headmaster at the County Model Sch. at Durham, and later Principal of Durhom High School, was present as a visitor and made a neat address dealing in a reminiscent mood with teachers and teaching in younger days. Mr Allan always has a warm

Miss Jennie Long of Walkerton, ex 50c plained her system of "Teaching of \$9.25 | History in Rural Schools" and showed 95 & 1.00 how pupils can be led to like reading Barley 60c to 65c history for themselves. Then follow-

the local history of your school section, then expand to include township, county, province, country.

Aim to find the cause and effect in history and geography. Use debate in history, so that pupils may give points for and against certain events to show that they understand the

trend of events. Mr Arch. J. Stewart, Mount Forest, in his subject of "Handicraft in the Public Schools," gave a splendid account of how any teacher may produce excellent results in school if enthusiastic and resourceful in the use of ordinary edge tools, and hammer and saw. He had samples of work done by boys and girls in his rural school in Egremont that amazed those who never attempted any such work. Mr Stewart is a successful young teacher with a good platform presence and a ready wit that carries his audience along with him.

Addresses from visiting High School teachers brought to the platform Mr McCamus, Principal of Walkerton H School, who in a few well chosen re- Christian churches built on the "Islmarks, referred to the success of this present Convention.

Then Mr D. T. Wright, Principal of Dundalk High School, congratulated the people of Hanover for having erected such a magnificent High School building. There had been a remark- gifts of fruit, etc. at Christmas. schools all over Ontario but of these story, provements. The success of a High thankful for the smallest of God's School depends upon the work done blessings. In the absence of the orin the Public Schools and urged that teachers of High Schools and of Public Schools should work in unison in pacity. order to attain the best results.

Mr John R. Hamilton, B. A., the new Principal of the new High Sch. bers of the Society and was very ool, at Hanover, was called to the much enjoyed. A collection of \$18 platform and he delivered a sound, was taken. The weather was fine, Rev. Storm, Toronto, occupied Mr S. Silcox, B. A., D. Paed., of sensible address in which he explain- attendance good, papers most interconstruction and equipping of this enjoyable meeting was brought to a new educational institution to which close by the repeating of the Lord's the youth of this part of Grey and Prayer. Bruce are welcomed to pursue their studies. He expresed his determination to endeavor to build up a good

A good High School should incul-Mr Silcox also gave an excellent cate among its students, regularity of also be special music by local talent address on Canadian Literature. He attendance, punctuality, submission to constituted authority, and truthfulness. This High School is for the preparation of the youth of this community for the issues of the battle of life. They will get a preparation trade, occupation or profession. He 28 years, urged a close co-operation between the school and the home.

A student spends about one fifth of his time at school and four fifth at home. On the use made by the student of the four fifth of his time out of the school, depends the success retired. that will be achieved in the one-fifth and his High School staff were pres- an increase of \$40 in salary. ent throughout every session and created a very favorable impression up Leod, teachers. Priceville, left last on the teachers of East Bruce and S. week to attend Toronto University

Rev. J. D. Lane of the Presbyter- lege for his last term. ian church is chairman of the Hanover High School Board, in whose behalf he welcomed to Hanover the teachers here present, and drew their attention to the many excellent facilities for higher education in that Park. The work done by Mr Runci-

On Thursday evening the auditorium of the new High School was nearprogram of instrumental and vocal music and a Travelogue with moving summer. The speaker, Mr Wm. Mac-Donald, ex-M. P. P., editor of the last spring, 5 lbs of potatoes from Mr Chesley Enterprise, was one of that C. C .McFayden, agent for Chase party and he explained, humorously Bros. From these 5 lbs he has just and seriously by turns, the several gathered 3 bushels or 180 lb. The Leod. Sr. III—Isla Richardson. Sr. The philosophy of play and of ex- scenes depicted and the several variety is "The Money Maker." scenes of interest thrown on the screen. The audience were delighted Donald is a fluent, entertaining spea-

ver Memorial Hospital served dinner found dead in his bed the nex and supper on Thursday in the base- ing. ment of the Baptist church at 50c a meal and had full tables at every meal and then some. It takes Hano- From Revieew fyle of Oct. 14, 1909 success. "Boost Hanover" is their notto and you watch Hanover grow. On Friday afternon, Mr Harold M. to Catharine A. Sweeny of Louise. Ermel, Principal Neustadt Public Sch. gave his report as a delegate to the son of Geo. Arrowsmith, Glenelg, died O. E. A. last Easter and was well re-

Preparation was made to bring the institute to an end early on Friday afternoon, as many of the teachers had long distances to travel by train passed away. or by auto to their several homes. The standing Com, brought in its report which was duly endorsed as fol- the latest to fall in line by purchas-

OFFICERS FOR 1924-1925 President, Mr E. A. Ruttle, Dundalk Vice Pres., Miss Annie Fettis, Hope- or three other town residents have

Sec'y Treas., J. A. Graham, Durham Management Com. : Miss Ruby Sargeant, Markdale : Ina McDermid, Dundalk High School : J. A. Gra-

ham, Durham. Resolutions Com. for 1924-'25: Arch W. Frost, J. A. Norton.

A. Magee, Hanover: J. A. Gra- power house ham, Durham. Auditors: Miss Marietta Park, Mr.

Erben Schutz. Next place of meeting, Dundalk. Votes of thanks were duly passed

to (a) J. W. Firth, B. A. and S. Silcox Brock Grant, Alex. Findlay. (b) The people of Hanover for their

(c) Hanover High School Board for the use of their magnificent High School building for our sessious and to Prin. Hamilton and staff for their Everett.

tactful assistance at Institute meet

Hay 10.00 Begin with the local geography and (e) Those who contributed to the pro- subscribers. Let us send in yours.

(f) President J. A.Magee and the of ficers of 1924 who helped so much to make this Institute meeting a

The hearty singing of the National Anthem brought to a close the Institute meeting of South Grey and East

Presbyterian W. M.S. Meet

Bruce for the year 1924.

Due to the kindness of Mrs. John Morrison, the W. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church, held their Thanksgiving meeting at her home on Thursday, Oct. 9th. The meeting opened with a hymn and prayer. Mrs Jno. McQueen gave the Bible reading, the subject being "Intercessory Prayer." Mrs J. S. McIlraith gave the topic which was on Formosa, it being most appropriate to the coming Plebiscite. She told how one of the natives, who was an opium eater and drunkard, was led to Christ by a missionary and was then the means of having many and Beautiful." Everyone was glad to see and hear Mrs Rice, a returned missionary from Africa. Mrs Rice gave some of her experiences in Africa and thanked the ladies for their

Mrs J. H. Harding gave a mission ganist, Mrs Harding acted in this ca-

Mrs Morrison and some of the mem-

25 YEARS AGO

From Review fyle of Oct. 12, 1899 Died, in Durham, Wednesday, Oct. here for a life of activity in business, 11th, J. D. Gunn, hotel keeper, aged Dr Black, Paisley, has been elected

President of North Bruce Reform Association. He also received the honconstituency at the Convention, but

Pleased to hear Mr Ferguson Grant of his time at school. Mr Hamilton has been re-engaged in S.S. No. 3 at Messrs Walter Nichol and John Mc

> and J. Atkinson, also to Dental Col-Boothville corr. : Mr Runciman and son Fred will finish the carpenter bnilding a fine residence in Swinton

Dromore corr. : Mr J. Hastie who has been this summer preaching at ly filled to capacity by the teachers Coboconk and Kinmount, has returnand citizens of Hanover to enjoy a ed home. We understand he leaves shortly to resume studies at Knox

College, Toronto. Mr John Muir, Ceylon, purchased

The death took place last week of an old pioneer of Egremont Township, John McQueen, father of Counker and his pictures were good and cillor McQueen. He with his son, had attended Guelph Fat Stock Show and The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hano- returned in his usual health, but was

15 YEARS AGO

Married, on Oct. 6th, at North Brant Church by Rev Father Arnold of Walkerton, Mr Charles E. Shewell On 5th o f October, Thos. A., only

years. He had not been in good health for some time and latterly a heart affection supervened and he Durham now boasts of four automobiles, Dr Jamieson, M. P. P., being inga car which arrives this week. It is a handsome, well built machine, a

'Russell' and is 40 horse power. Two

at his father's home at the age of 21

'got the notion.' During the past few weeks the cement trade has somewhat revived. while this week the price locally has been boosted 10c. Cement has been selling rapidly of late, especially last week when 7000 barrels were shipped ert, Miss Nellie Fursman, Mrs E. from the works here, the record week of the year. Mr W. Humphries has Delegate to O. E. A. in 1925 : Mr. J. returned and will take charge of the

> Born, at Welbeck, on Sept 19, to Mr and Mrs Thos J. Shewell, a son. September Honor Roll Durham H. School, Form III-Nellie Hepburn Jessie Smith, Catharine McDougall,

Form II-Annie Clark, Agnes Petty, Ernest McGirr, Mary Backus, Wm. Wallace. Form I-Nellie Burns, Sarah Ful-

ton, Alex Bell, Susie Kelsey, Maude

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