EDGE HILL

Mrs W. Williams and children of Toronto, were the guests of Mr and Mr and Mrs L. Cook of Galt, visit-Robinson home over the ently.

visiting friends in Toronto and tak- daughter Irene of Manitoulin Id., are ing at Mr Peter Muir's. Miss Ada McLean of Toronto, vis. Thos. Ritchie

PRICEVILLE

ited with the McDonald family rec-

Messrs Cecil Moffat and Arthur Mr. J. G. Firth left Friday for a Robinson and Misses Mary Glenonto Exhibition.

Misses M. A. and E. E. Edge are Mrs Arthur Atkinson and little visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs.

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PRICEVILLE

Miss Margaret Stothart, R. N., of with his sisters, Mrs. cross and Myrtle Robinson left Tues- Chicago, is visiting her brother and T. Perry and Miss Belle Firth in day morning by motor to attend Tor- sister, Mr John and Miss Minnie

Mr Thos. Chase, Toronto, is visit Miss Delia McPhail of Toronto, spent the week end wth her aunt, Mrs J. McMeekin.

Miss Phoebe Livingstone, Toronto, spent the week end at her home Miss Lizzie Campbell, Montreal, i

Miss Leone McDonald, Toronto,

Donald. Mr Henry Watson of Ottawa, Miss The best way to handle manure is Louise Watson from Beeton, Mr and to spread it on the land as made. Mr and Mrs Geo. Drimmie, Yeovil. with Mr W. G. Watson, mother and sister and enjoyed a family re-union

Mrs Hector McEachern and children, visited relatives in Bentinck ov- much carelessness and resulting er the week end. Messrs Allie McInnis, Earl McLeod, eyesore and nursing ground

Jack McMeekin, Jack Shortreed and weeds. Contrast with this condition Ray McLean, were in the city over the practice in Great Britain, where the week end and took in the "Ex." any manure that does not go to the on the words to be found in Isaiah, on Monday. Mr Jack H. McLean has returned

nome from Toronto. Messrs Earl and Neil McLean took

n the Exhibition. daughter Eileen, are in Toronto, taking in the Exhibition.

Glenelg Council

Met in Township Hall for regular Flour and Feed 1925, members all present, the Reeve in the chair. Minutes of previous 1925, members all present, the Reeve meeting read and passed. Com'rs PILOT FLOUR, per bag\$5.90 Black and McKechnie presented ap- the farm operator can take a hint MAPLE LEAF FLOUR, per bag.\$5.00 propriation Reports; sheep claims from this business man and prevent PASTRY FLOUR, 24 lbs......\$1.00 were presented by Wm Henderson the manure waste that may be taking SHORTS, per ton\$32.00 and And. Walker; Bylaw No. 672 to place on his farm. Get the manure levy rates to meet current expenses out on to the soil as soon as possible. SCREENINGS per ton \$27.00 and liabilities for 1925 was passed. OAT CHOP, per ton \$30.00 County rate 8 mills; Township rate OAT CHOP, per 100 lbs\$1.60 61/2 mills; General School Rate 5 6-10 mills and Trustees rates for the HEAVY MIXED CHOP, per ton, \$35.00 various school sections, in accord-TANKAGE, 60 per cent, per 100 \$3.25 | ance with their requirements. Brodie-Black: That the following

BONE PHOSPHATE, per 100 lbs 3.25 CRACKED CORN, per 100 lbs. \$2.75 accounts be paid : Wm Henederson, one sheep killed FEED FLOUR, per 100 lbs....\$2.00 by dogs, \$14; Colin McArthur, one CRIMPED OATS, per 100 lbs..\$1.69 inspection of above sheep \$1.50; And. Walker, two sheep killed by dogs, \$25; S. H. Wright, one inspection of above sheep, \$1.50; Municipal World for Collectors' Rolls and postage on same, \$15.15. Carried.

Aljoe-McKechnie: That the fol lowing gravel accounts be paid: C. Weppler, 24 yds, \$2.40; Bert Coffey, \$8.70 : Mrs W. Aljoe, 25 yds, \$2.50 : may become infected. The disease is perfect peace. Jos. Voughon, 24 yds, -2.40; N. Me- difficult to control because of the fact losh, 65 yds, \$6.50; Jas P. McGilli- that an occasional cow is a carrier. vray, 50 yds, \$5; R. E. English, 15 The most successful treatment conyds, \$1.50; Malcolm Wilson, 27 yds, sists in increasing the resistance of \$2.70; Connor Bros., 30 yds. \$3; the animal by the use of bacteries. Hamilton McFadden, 80 yds, \$8; H. In badly infected herds a bacteria

sioners' appropriation reports be gland profits vanish. adopted and paid as follows' Ward No. 2, appropriation work \$62.07: Ward No. 3, do, \$24.25. Carried

Aljoe-McKechnie: That the following named gentlemen be appoint ed collectors of taxes for 1925: Ward No. 1, Thos. Ritchie; ward No. 2 Dan L. McArthur; ward No. 3. Quillinan; Ward No. 4, Wm. Cook. Salary to be \$35 each. Brodie-Black: That the date October meeting be changed to Oct

3rd, instead of Oct. 10th. Aljoe-McKechnie: That the Clerk be paid postage account, \$3.50, on salary \$50. Carried.

The Board adjourned to Oct. 3rd. at 10 a.m. H. H. McDONALD, Clerk

ZION

Wedding bells are ringing have been spending a few day's holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs W. J. Cook. Masters Murray and Howard returned Monday with mer with their grandparents.

the parents, after spending the sum-Mr and Mrs Will Cook and Mr. and Miss Fisher, Elmwood, were guests the first of the week with Mr and Mrs W. J. Cook.

Mrs N. McKechnie and Miss Carweek end with Mr and Mrs W. J.

Marie, is visiting at present with the Edwards family. Mr Asa Robson left for the West Friday after a three months' visit

with his nephew, Mr J. H. Robson. Mr Kenneth Vaughan of Arthur. called on friends in this neighborhiod last week. Miss Reta Barbour spent the week end with her parents in Egremont Mr Graham Timmins had the misfortune last Thursday night to lose

PROPER USE OF MANURE

SPREAD ON LAND FREQUENTLY IS THE BEST PRACTICE.

Neglect Means Waste-Other Points of Interest to Those on the Land-Gains Made by Early Fall Ploughing-Thirteen Egg Clutches.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The waste still goes on. Years ago when soils were new, manure was not valued. Once a year clearing of the barnyard sufficed then. nure became a habit, so much so that many farmers can't get away from it to-day and let the waste go on. is also the maintenance of fith conspent the week end and holiday with ditions about the premises which is her parents, Mr and Mrs A. B. Mc- surely enough to condemn the practice of neglect.

> are not level enough to hold that marriage over 50 years ago. may be resorted to, until conditions for distribution are right. In pliing manure on Ontario farms one notices waste, just dumped anywhere as an

Tuberculosis.

There is no difference in the susceptability of pure bred and scrub the testing of 500,000 scrub or grade it all gladly, for love's sake. cattle, it was found that 4.8 per cent.

Efficiency of Dairy Cow. The efficiency of a dairy cow de-

pends upon a properly developed udder and its continuance in a normal condition. The most serious condition that occurs to the dairy cow is infection of the udder, and strep-

Gain Made by Early Fall Ploughing. Weeds materially reduce the yields of grain. Early fall ploughing aids very much in holding weeds in check and eradicating them. Ploughing biennial and perennial weeds under early checks their growth; if when they show above ground these parts are destroyed, real progress in eradication may be made during the fall

Early fall ploughing will conserve the moisture already in the soil, and puts the fields in condition to take up readily any rain that occurs during the autumn. Various insect pests harmful to crops are largely controlled by early fall ploughing, due to disturbance in their more or less dormant stages or to actual exposure

above ground. In preparation for the seeding of fall grains, early ploughing has the advantage over ploughing just before sowing in that it provides a firm seed bed in which the seed should germinate immediately and the plants make a steady growth from the start.

The Lucky 18 Egg Clutches. We hatch a good many chicks in incubators, but we also use hens. Eggs of the larger breeds do not hatch so well in incubators as they do under hens; so we hatch a good many chicks of these breeds under hens, and use incubators for hatching Leghorns. We have found by many fests that we can put 13 eggs under one lot of hens and 15 under another, and, as a rule, get more chicks from the 13-egg clutches than we can from Mrs Elmo Edwards of Sault Ste those where 15 eggs were used. There is probably a reason for this, but I have never felt any need of wasting my time trying to discover it | said

> A good liniment for all kinds of all other farm animals, is made by mixing equal parts of turpentine, ply liberally and frequently to the

Corn stover only partially takes his fine barn with all this season's the place of legumes. It is good fill-hay and most of the grain. The fire ing material, but it requires nearly was thought to be caused by spon- 200 pounds of shredded corn to suptaneous combustion. The neighbors ply a cow with as much protein as sympathize with Mr Timmins in his contained in twenty pounds of alfalfa

Friday last a large number of citizens bore testimony to the regard they had for the memory of deceased and the respect they had for he ing the last rites. The pall bearers were all relatives : Dr. J. F., Lynn and Brock; son-in-law, Allie Muir and W. S. Hunter, O. S. Hun ter, cousins, and Mr John Robson,

Other relatives present were Rev. Thos. Farr and son Morris, Miss once a year practice in handling ma- | Margaret Farr, Kincardine; Mr and Mrs Dan McLaren and son, Richwood. Many beautiful floral tributes surrounded the sleeper from friends. and her family's friends. The United Church Women's Missionary Society and the Session also pressed their great sympathy

Mrs Ed. Watson from Durham, and This practice is possible all the year our write-up last week. Mrs Wm on many farms. For the farms that Park was another who was at the which may be placed on them piling was also a brother. Jas. Davidson, who died many years ago.

The following is a synopsis of pastor, Rev. W. H. Smith. E. Peter of Queen St. United Church assisted in the service.

land is carefully corded up in neat | 66:13, "As one whom his mother moist; forked over to aid in its mak- saith the Lord, and ye shall be coming and prevent wastage by heating. forted." Isaiah has been praying to to do. Watertight bottoms, pits and sheds tell the people about God, using Glascott corr. : Messrs C. and J. are also used by the British farmer many pictures and various names, from a farm horse or cow for one year fully conserved and returned to the soil has a value in nitrogen note the soil has a value in nitrogen note. The soil has a value in nitrogen note to more beautiful word can be found in tor recently arrived at the home of as spent on commercial fertilizers, to stir the emotions, comfort the our tinsmith and is going to stay. Out in the world there was one al. Forest recently. ways thinking of us, praying for us, drawing our hearts back to home: Isaiah says God is like her, will do her work, take her place.

our frame, He knoweth all about us, by infantile paralysis.

and I will give you rest." her and felt safe. There was tender- quarters will be at Skipton, Sask. tococci are the most frequent bas- ness to encourage and strength to Ye Editor and Mrs Ramage arriv- be arranged at the Review Office,

est earthly incentive to right con- years ago.

joice, because I go unto the Father. We may sorrow for ourselves but not for the dear ones gone home For their sakes we will rejoice in the glorious hope of the glad reunionpromises and exceed our expecta- Wall Paper rack (16 ft. long),

Children Always Thrive SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD-LIVER OIL IT ABOUNDS IN VITAMINS

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST (Section 13)

Voters' List 1925, Municipality of the Township of Glenelg, County of Grey.

Notice is hereby given that I have ransmitted or delivered to the sons mentioned in section 10 of Ontario Voters' Lists Act, the copies required by said sections to be so made pursuant to said Act, of al persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the Municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections : and that the said list was first posted at my office at R. R. No. 1, Durham, or the 31st day of August, 1925, and re-

mains there for inspection. And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last da for appeal being the 21st day of September, 1925.

Dated this 31st day of August, 1925 HECTOR McDONALD. Clerk of the Township of Gleneig

25 YEARS AGO

From Review fyle, Sept. 6, 1900 Mr Finlay Graham who for some ears has been in a drug store in Foronto, has secured a responsible osition at Copper Cliff as manager of a drug store for a Sudbury doctor. The sad news came to his friends in Durham, that Mr Robt. Bull. for many years associated with the business and civic life of Durham,, had passed away at his home at Pincher

Mr Jos. Firth has done well in his recent senior examinations. He supcceeded in capturing the Edward Blake scholarship in Mathematics and Science and in 'Mathematics.' The cash value attached is \$168. Five pupils are in attendance at

the Model School here and are : Misses Mary Gordon, Durham; Florence Stone, Ceylon; N. Graham, Kimberly: W. Johnston, Wareham; Edwin Bugg. Chesley. So far 51 High School pupils have enrolled and more are expected.

Zion corr.: A most happy event took place at "Rosedale," on 29th of Telephone 2, .r 1.5. August, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Tnos Cook, when their daughter Ella Maude, was wedded to Mr John Love of Lauriston.

Hill and Jas. Eccles have purchased of Dental Surgeons of Ontario Rooms mounds, kept tramped and kept comforteth, so will I comfort you, a new threshing outfit, which gives Over J&JHUNTER'S New Store the men a little more than they care

Boyle have invested in a Massey Mr and Mrs Harold Karstedt and who knows and appreciates the value each inadequate and all combined Harris (6 ft. cut) binder and has of animal manures. The manure failing of a perfect description. Then done its work to perfection this

ash and phosphorus equal to \$52.00 the Old Testament. Here is a word tor recently arrived at the home of If it pays to purchase and apply heart and inspire the will. To-day Mr Robbie Taylor of Dromore left commercial fertilizers, it surely pays the word has unique significance and for Owen Sound where he intends to make proper use of the animal memory brings back a multitude of taking a course at the Business Colmanures. If the commercial fertilis- illustrations. When we were small lege. . Our congratulations are due er man thinks enough of the product there was only one to run to when Wm. Lester, a rising young athlete that he handles to put it up in sacks hurt, only one to cry for when sick, in our burg, who won a handsome and protect it by dry storage, surely only one to comfort when weary, silver cup in a bicycle race in Mt

15 YEARS AGO

From Review fyle, Sept. 8, 1910 The whole community around Bun-Mother has wonderful understand- nesan were startled Friday last as The Science that adds Life to ing of our moods, needs, longings, the news spread rapidly that Arch an intuition of our feelings when we Kennedy was dead. Archie was a cattle to tuberculosis. In the testing failed and of our own sin when we conductor on the street railway and Call and See us. Consultation Free. of 1,400,000 pure-bred cattle it was wandered away. She sympathized, as no cause of his death had been found that 4.7 per cent, reacted. In suffered with, sacrificed for us-did wired, it was wondered at, but on the body arriving home, it was God will do the same. He knows later learned that death was caused DRS. C. G. AND

He was tempted and tried as we North Egremont corr. : Miss M. E. are, He is a faithful High Priest. Halpenny leaves for the West where "Come unto me all ye that labor, she will undertake the work of a missionary nurse under the auspices Mother was a sanctuary to us in of the Canada Congregational Womtime of danger or fear. We ran to en's Board of Missions. Her head- Licensed Auctioneer for Co. of Grey

terial invading organism. Streptoc- protect.. God will be the same to ed home Saturday evening from their Durham. cie infection can be readily trans- us—a refuge and strength in every Old Country trip. On Monday they Residence: R. R. No. 2, Priceville 46 yds (2 beats) \$4.60; Jack Boines, mitted from cow to cow by hand or time of trouble, a safe stronghold drove to Egremont and rehearsed 3 yds, 30r; Robt. Lindsay, 58 rods, machine milking and the entire herd from the enemy. He will keep us in Devon news and experiences to Mrs. R's aged parents, from which sunny Mother love and trust is the strong- county they sailed more than 61

never look my mother in the face if congregations will regret the decis- sales as to dates, etc., may be made I did that." We all know what he ion of their newly called pastor, Rev at Review Office, Durham. Terms on Hamilton McFadden, 80 yds, \$8; H. prepared from cultures isolated from meant. We have all felt the same Mr Douglas, who was soon to be or application. Address, R.R. 1, Durham power in our lives to restrain and to defined and industed He had soon to be or application. Address, R.R. 1, Durham diseased cows is most efficient. With power in our lives to restrain and to dained and inducted. He had acceptelephone 603, ring 1-2 Aljoe-McKechnie: That Commisthe destruction of the mammary inspire. God would bind us with such ted a previous call, as did also the There is pain in our hearts as we charges are still open and a new

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