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PRICEVILLE PRICEVILLE

Rev Mr Okell, Mt Forest, occupied

the pulpit in the Hall Sunday and preached a good sermon to a full house. Mr Okell is preaching for a

Miss Annie Shortreed returned home from Toronto after spending two Robinson. weeks there.

Mr Thos. Johnston and lady friend. visited Sunday at Mr A L Hincks.

Mr and Mrs J. McMeekin and Miss Olive, motored to Hamilton and spent the week end with friends. Misses Gladys and Almeda Hincks were visitors the first of week at

their uncle's, Mr Neil McLeod of Swinton Park. Miss Esther McLean of Singhampton spent the week end at her paren-

Mr Malcolm Ferguson, Ceylon, is spending a few days at Mr Dan Stew-

Mr Angus Clark had a bee Friday, putting up the cement wall for his

Messrs David Hincks and John Sherwood, were recent visitors at Mr John Hincks, Egremont. Miss Lottie Whittaker is Mr Far quhar Oliver's stenographer and does

excellent work.

Rev. Mr Sullivan used his pulpi Sunday evening last to denounce the drink traffic. "Before God," he said, "he would not hold his peace in regard to the vile traffic in strong drink." He asked his people to stand four-square for the right, must stand faithful before God lest we be traitors to His goodness and mercies, "Right eousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people" was the text from which he preached a fervent discourse, inspired by persona experiences and observation.

We desire to congratulate our young friend, Harry Scales of Dromore, on winning fourth prize for plowing at the Provincial Ploughing Match at Kingston, in the open class with 16 entries, and with an unfamiliar team "Well done, atta boy!"

Rev. Fiddes of Durham preached an acceptable sermon in behalf of the M. & M. Fund, in St. Columba Sunday morning, and at Salem in the afternoon, exchanging with our min

Miss Marjorie Everist left for Torentot where she will attend the York Business chool, also to study dancing under the direction of Miss Aileen Parker.

HOPEVILLE

Miss Lena Wilson, Toronto, is visiting at the home of Mrs Mary Dezell and Mrs Geo. Christie. Rev. A E Chesher is spending

few days in Hamilton this week. Mrs Jas Riddell and son Creighton. spent over the week end with her n Albert and family in Fergus Mr and Mrs J. Levitt and daugh-

ter, Mr and Mrs G. Glass, Toronto. were recent guests at J. W. Arm strong's. Miss Tena Christie returned to

Toronto last week. Mr Geo. Smith, Chicago, is visiting at the home of his uncle, Mr Geo Riddell the first of week.

Mr and Mrs Ellwyn McEachnie and daughters, Buffalo, motored over from Buffalo and spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Arch Mc-

lace, Wallace Riddell, all of Toronto, for manufacturing purposes : were visitors Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs Geo Riddell, Miss Wallace remaining for a few weeks with her sister.

Mrs Hugh Sinclair and daughters: Mr and Mrs Chas McGillivray, were recent visitors at Mr. Jno Sinclair's. Mr and Mrs Thos Walton and son Earl, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs Walter Middleton, Mt For-

On Sunday, Nov. 3rd, anniversary services will be held in Hopeville United Church at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Mr Prosser, formerly of Proton and Instoge, will preach at both services. The Acheson quartette of Instoge and the male quartette will provide special music.

ZION

A large congregation was out hear Rev. Mr Sullivan, of Priceville, give an interesting address on Missions on Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Ben Coutts and family of South Bentinck visited the first of the week with Mr and Mrs J. R. Ed-

Miss Bertha McNally spent the week end with her sister, Mrs Moore of Harkaway. Mrs J. McNally and little son re-

turned to her home here after spending sometime with her relatives in Miss Clara Greenwood and friends,

Owen Sound, spent Sunday evening at her home here. Miss Reta Barbour, of Egremont spent the week end at the McArthur

and Edwards homes. ter Vina of Fairbank Sunday.

McFadden, Orange Valley, and attended anniversary service at Annesley Church, Markdale.

her parental home in Chesley last on Disarmament.

for the winter months.

In a recent issue of Flesherton Ad vance was a report of a poltical meeting at Eugenia. Statements made therein are absolutely at variance with the truth, hence this protest.

The article stated "Miss Macphail mentioned the matter of a speaker from the Dept. of Agriculture at Markdale on the platform at Eugenia in the interests of the Cons. candidate. She thought that the Dept. was free from politics and were particularly keen on keeping their skirts

been on a platform at any political meeting. Moreover, no temporary employee of the Dept. of Agriculcal platform either.

If any person did take part in the campaign-and they may as I have never been to one political meeting closing the subject by giving the term expired two weeks ago, has vasince coming to Grey in 1920. was after their employment had cea- saying that the matter was settled. in Formosa, retired, and this modern sed and therefore were no longer A Chinese member of this Prepara- hotel now sits dormant. The Powers subject to my control of the jursidiction of the civil service act. Mr A. C. Stewart is only engaged for the School Fairs. He did not appear on any platform while these were in progress. Wit, were statements made der caused by the quivering con- ued therein for couple of years Over J& J HUNTER'S New Store not more specific? Why was the par- science of every member." ty not named Is it fair by insinuation to cast suspicion on the Dept.

appearing on a political platform. because of limitations imposed by the in his opinion the reduction of arm-Civil Service Act, cannot protect ies was the most essential of all, himself on the platform when he is since the history of the last 100 positively innocent? Is there any years or more proved that the bulk principle about such action? We leave to the fair minded people of Grey,and I repose all confidence in them— country. He pleaded with the mem- in any quantity. to decide for themselves.

ly that my actions were very indis-

creet and expressed surprise at my

public retraction should be made. This will not appear until after the vote has been cast, after the people have rendered their decision. Re traction should then be made all over Grey County.

> I am. Yours very truly. T. Stewart Cooper

TRADE NAMES FOR RABBIT FUR

Following are some of the trade names applied to rabbit and hare Mr Wm and Miss Margaret Wal- pelts after they have been prepared Arctic seal-Seal-dyed rabbit Australian seal - Sheared and sea

dyed Australian rabbit Baltic black fox-Black dyed rabbit Baltic brown fox-Brown-dyed hair Baltic Lion-Australian rabbit in nat ural color.

Bay seal-Seal-dyed rabbit Beaverette-Beaver-dyed rabbit Belgian beaver -Beaver-dyed rabbit Black Hare-Black-dyed hare Castorette-Beaver-dyed rabbit Chinchillette - Chinchilla dyed rabbit Coast Seal - Sheared and seal-dyed

Cony-Another name for rabbit, par ticularly those from Europe Cony mile- Sheared and mole-dyed

Electric Beaver-Beaver dyed rabbit Electric Mile-Mole-dyed rabbit Electric Seal-Seal-dyed rabbit Ermiline-White rabbit Fox Hair-Fox dyed hare French Beaver-Beaver-dyed rabbit

French Chinchilla - Chinchilla-dyed French Cony-Sheared white rabbit French sable-Sable dyed rabbit French seal-Sheared seal-dyed ral

Imitation Ermine-White rabbit Minkony-Mink-dyed rabbit Molin-Mole-dyed rabbit, sheared Muskatrine - Sheared and seal-dyed

Near Seal - Sheared and seal-dyed Polar seal-Seal dyed rabbit

Russian leopard - Rabbit dyed and marked to imitate leopard. Sable Hare Sable-dyed hare Squirrelette - Squired-dyed rabbit Visonette-Mink-dyed rabbit

General Booth and Babe Ruth

General Booth of the Salvation Ar-Miss Grace Paylor visited her sis- my lived for years on \$2500 and died almost penniless. He was trustee of Mr and Mrs John Orchard of Mount | millions but friends had to educaate Forest, spent a day recently with Mrs his children and provide him a home J. O. Greenwood and also called on Babe Ruth pulls down \$70,000 a year Mrs Arthur McClocklin, who is at because he can knock out a few the home of Mr Chas. McClocklin. home runs in baseball per season. We are sorry to hear Mrs McClocklin It evidently pays better to make for mile to a farm home. It was typical with fruit trees, etc. Terms reasonthe home plate than prepare for the in structure, the house and barn be- able. Apply at Review Office, Durham Mr and Mrs J. C. Cook spent Sun- future home—at least in modern day

Labor Problems at Geneva

The Assembly is drawing to a clothes" but over his coat he wore a Mr and Mrs Hugh McArthur enter. close. On the whole real gains have pretty gray chambray smock, shir tained the people of the neighborhood been made and yet one feels disapred at the shoulders and across the Pumpjacks, Pumps, Cylinders and to an enjoyable evening last Friday, pointed that even more was not ac- back. It was a little longer than his Pump Supplies. Satisfaction guaran-Miss Reta Glencross. Meaford, spent complished. The signing of the Op- coat and had two pockets which he teed. Terms on application. Saturday with her sister, Mrs Arthur tional Clause was the greatest gain, found very useful for his hands. Soon Next in importance I would be in- we saw an old white haired lady com-Mrs J. C. Cook spent a few days at clined to put the work of Lord Cecil ing down the steep incline carrying

the lowest point consistent with .na- til Christmas time and then they tional safety and the enforcement by take their stock into the village in common action of international obli- the valley. All the farmers have pas- MAIN STREET, HOLSTEIN, ONT. gation. Yet in the ten years little ture rights high on the mountain progress had been made towards dis- where no crop is sown and to these armament on land. Three years ago, common lands the cattle are sent J. L. SMITH, M.B., M.C. P.S. a Com, called the Preparatory Dis- with herdsmen during the summer armament Com. was appointed to can- months. Their homes in comfort do vass the subject and to prepare not compare in any way to ours. Comdrafts to be submitted to a General ing back to Geneva we passed many Disarmament Conference which was people riding bicycles who had strapto be called as soon as the Com. had ped. to their backs the cans of completed its work. This Com. has milk, which they were taking to the met many times, the last time being village or to the factory. Bicycles in April of this year. Two proposals play a large part in the life of this for limitation of land armament was city. Very comfortable long shaped submitted: one by France asking for baskets fit the back and in these the Office Hours: 2-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m. budgetary limitation, (the amount of people carry all sorts of things. duced) the other by Germany asking for limitation by direct and specific means (reducing the For the benefit of the public allow of raw material.) To the amazement me to say no permanent member of of those who followed the proceedthe staff of the Department of Agri- ings of the Com., neither of these culture, Markdale, have ever,-eith- plans for disarmament were voted er in this or any preceding election, upon. A third resolution was submitted by Mr Gibson of U. States, say- Cargill Hotel Closed ing that agreement could not be Another of those country hotels reached on either of the other two well known to the travelling public and that disarmament must be sought before the era of motor cars set in The Science that adds Life ture while in the service of the De- by means of publicity of the expen- upon us, has passed out of business partment has ever taken the politi- diture in each country. This was life, the Powers House of Cargill, called a compromise but any intelli- one of the largest and last to be reality rank failure to do anything a- doors for lack of a lessee. The late pout disarmament, at the same time tenant, Mr Harry Mosack, whose DRS. C. G. AND It military powers the opportunity of cated the hotel and moved, to reside tory Com, and also a member of the House, a most up-to-date 3 story Third Com. (Disarmament) graphical- brick structure, was built on the site W. C. PICKERING, DDS, LDS ly described the scene last April of the old frame hotel, some 25 years when the Gibson resolution was sub- ago by the late James Powers, who mitted: "A shudder and a murmur operated it until his death about 15 University, graduate of Royal College passed thru the Committee, the shud- years ago, when Mrs Powers contin- of Dental Surgeons of Ontario Rooms

danger and by a resolution on the of Agriculture, Markdale, by making Disarmament Com., opened up again has taken its toll and this hostelry, such general statements involving the whole question He gladly stated innocent people? That such is the that progress toward disarmament case is proven that already some far. on the sea and in the air had been Sentinel. mers have intimated to me personal or was being made, but pointed out that in regard to armies we had not advanced one inch since the Spring of 1927 and that perhaps an unfriendly critic might say that in some re-Is it fair to attack a person who, spects we had gone backward. Yet on land. In no other way could an advance be made into the enemy C. strain. We want to be fair but I feel some take the action necessary, to have ment opened up again so that when the Disarmament Conference was called there would be something of real value to be submitted. He point- tached. Apply to Fred Torry, the Proed out that the calling together of prietor, at 156 Pinewood Ave., Torthe whole world to consider disarm- onto ament would not bring the results we desire unless the program submitted to it contained plans that would actually lead to disarmament. He was very ably supported by Sir Geo. Foster, the Scandanavian countries China-and Germany and rather warmly opposed by France, the Little Entente, Italy, Greece, Spain and Japan. vote but he won his point. The whole subject will be opened up again at the next meeting of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission of which I am glad to say Lord Cecil is now a

Lord Robert Cecil saw the grave

After the Committees have finished their work their reports are submittd to the Assembly for their approval, which they seem always to get. The last few days of the Assembly are therefore quite dull.

Mlle. Vacaresco, a delegate from Roumania who has been coming to the League for ten years, addressed the Assembly and at the conclusion of her eloquent speech, at least eight men of different countries lined up by the side of the platform and each in turn kissed her hand, bowing very low. I enquired the reason and was informed the Europeans consider it a mark of honor and respect. Last night at an intellectual dinner to which I was oddly enough invited. given by Mr Hugh Dalton (Parlia- residence on corner of Durham Road Affairs for Gt. Britain) there was a ectric light, furnace, soft water mong the guests a golden blonde Ger- house, etc. For terms apply to Mrs. men who in sympathy is close to Streseman. During the evening I told this disciple of Streseman, that I had wanted to meet him, since for ten days I sat immediately behind him in the Assembly. To my surprise he sprang to his feet and bowing all modern conveniences. very low he kissed my hand. It was S. Patterson, Durham. quite thrilling!

Canada has an office in Geneva which is very beautifully situated near the Secretariat and on the boulevard facing the lake. It is staffed bald Davidson, Upper Town, Durham. with three men and two women. headed by Dr Riddell. Each of them has done everything it was possible to do to assist the Canadian delegation to do good work and to be happy while here. Canada is fortunate in having these efficient and devoted citizens in this international centre. On Sunday, Dr and Mrs Riddell

took me on a motor trip into the mountains. I was very anxious to visit the home of one of the farmers,

ing under one roof, with a balcony running above what we would call the shed. The man of the house came out and the three of us sat on a sleigh and had a good chat, Dr Riddell interpretating for me. The farmer was dressed in his "Sunday

According to the Covenant of the es. She had been working in the Zion Sunday School closed Sunday League of Nations, Article 8, the fields and was not in the least dresmaintenance of peace requires the sed up. She had a kind face. They reduction of national armaments to stay on the side of the mountain un-

on to London. Much as I have enjoyed my stay in Europe, I gladly sail

Since then several others have endeavored to make it a business venture but also retired. The motor car time at least, is vacant.—Lucknow

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