ROCKY SAUGEEN

have abundance of snow and are are tied up on the country

he church here will be held on saday afternon, Feb. 4th sed to see Mr Charlie Weppler make a trip to the old home. Beth McGillivray, Bunessan week-end visitor with Miss ine McLean. alister Lawrence was a visitor

Andy Hastie and son Dougal ford, were guests this week er and Mrs Neil McLean. mber from this line attended at the home of Mr Arch. Mc-Aberdeen and report a lively

Eather and Mr Campbell Mcpent Saturday at their home

ed too late for last week

are up and down the highd Mrs L. McLean spent

with Mr and Mrs Walter ohn Molson visited this week father, who is very ill at

near Mt Forest. sympathy of old friends, is to Mrs A. Crutchley and their sad bereavement, aland Mrs Albert Thompson. ath of their infant son. Isabel McQuarrie and Esth

in were week end visitors r cousins, Mr and Mrs Alngstone, Dornoch. Wm and Arthur Petty. ent visitors with Mrs Arch.

and family. il McLean and family were itors with Mr and Mrs R.

e the scarlet fever patients a speedy recovery. It .s able inconvenience, even if owing to the long quar-

ntinck Council

ncil elect for the township k, met on Monday, 12th 11 o'clock. The declarace was taken by each memnunications were read and

Turnbull : That whereas has been received from ndorf that water is being his property, lot 14 con 8, bstruction in creek or by being drained that way rly, we hereby agree to t place and see if satiseement can be made in the land. Car.

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IN MEMORIAM mother, Mrs Alice MacLachlan, of Priceville, who passed away in Durham Red Cross Hospital, Jan. 26, '29. The rolling streams of life pass on Sweet memories are all that are

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PRICEVILLE

We were indeed sorry to hear of the final passing of J. J. Black, one of nature's noblemen. After a short but pleasant acquaintance him, found him to be a broadminded kindly, courteous gentleman. The large turn-out to his funeral evidence to his fine qualities of mind

and heart. There are several cases of scarlet fever in our midst. The upper and lower schools have been closed and several houses placarded. Precaution is being taken to prevent any further spread by the malady. Churches are also closed by order of the M.O.H. The continued fine weather is still the upper subject when acquaintan-

ces meet. Mr Pinder, our neighbor baker of Flesherton, new sports a fine snowmobile and makes his deliveries here in record time.

ANNUAL MEETING OF PRICEVILLE AGRIC'L SOCIETY The annual meeting of the cultural Society was held at urday, 17th inst, when the annual report was read by auditor, B. Austo Fall Fairs Association Treas.: a It is 18 years since they left the old tabled and thanks expressed by the Glenelg and they found many chang- He was over 80. by some to have lady officials in this a few years of age then, are young age of Women's Rights. Mrs D. men and women now and those get-

field Whyte is President, in place of with a dutiful father and mother and Hospital, there passed away Mrs. T. Nichol, retiring: Mrs F D Cairns, a respectful family, who are now Mary Bittorf, aged 68 years, widow 2nd Vice Pres.: Mr Thos Nichol, hon. scattered in different parts of the of the late John Bittorf. Born near Directors: T A M Ferguson, L Mc- school days in section No 1, when bout 31 years ago, she came as Arthur, J. Turner, D. Campbell, J. our late brother gave him his last bride to the Bittorf home on con 9, Burnett, Angus McArthur (Glen.) W school lessons.

in Durham Hospital for three weeks, Review, especially "Priceville and of her sister-in-law, Mrs Jas Riddell returned home, and we are pleased Gieneig". to see much improved in health.

are dry and water is scarce.

We are glad to know that little ville news.

visited Friday at Peter Muir's.

ber scarlet fever cases in the village. lence of lying in the Those who have it are Alice Reiley, able to use her limbs as well as ev.

Alex McVicar, Margaret McLean, J. er.

IN DAYS OF YORE taken it. Nurse Catharine McMillan night. is now on duty and we hope she will use precaution against the dread dis- gain. ease. No church was held Sunday,

owing to epidemic. in Durham hospital for the past two weeks.

BUNESSAN

The Bunessan U.F.Y.P.O. Club has held two meetings in this New Year. The first meeting was held at Miss Annabelle MacArthur's home. program consisted of readings by Mrs D. L. MacArthur, and Neil McArthur: Community Singing. The repor of the Young People's Convention was given by Margaret McFarlane music by Alfred Weppler, Allan Mc-Innis and Dan L. MacArthur. A contest was put on by Annabelle, which was enjoyed by all, after which refreshments were served.

The second meeting was held at the home of Miss Beth McGilivray In the absence of our pres., Beth tool charge of the meeting, which opened with community singing : music Alfred Weppler and Dan L MacArth ur. The roll call was answered b 'Our favorite song.' Readings by Mrs J. P. McGllivray. Arch. C. MacArur and Beth McGillivray. The "Gazette" was given by Neil D. Macfarlane. After a couple contests, the meeting closed with the National Anthem. Refreshments were served and a social hour spent.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Henry Bea ton, on Jan. 26, with Mrs D. L. Mac-Arthur, Miss Winnie Binnie, Chas E. McFarlane and Arch C. McArthur.

ting fires, laying under carpets, Friday, Jan. 30-Walkerton at Durham

January has put in 16 days and can boast of giving a good reputation of being somewhat mild so far. An old bachelor was teased by some of the young smartles, by asking him when he was going to get married He said 'Wait to see what February will bring about.' all wait what the shortest the year will bring about, with probably the temperature away down wood supply. below zero, 20 ctr 30. The old bachelor passed away without any change

snow is about the right depth make good roads through the woods. Wood, like other stuff the farmer has to sell, is somewhat cheaper than last year.

A large gathering assembled the home of Mr and Mrs Robt Ector, congratulating them on their recent union. The evening was spent in becoming manner for the happy occasion, all wishing the couple long and happy voyage through life. home of Sec'y Wm Ramage on Sat- They were presented with a mantel clock and silver pyrex dish.

We were pleased to have a call sum and adopted. Three Gov't Judges from Donald McCormack and sister grant from Artemesia Tp. of \$25 was home at Bunessan, Durham Road, meeting. It was thought advisable es, since the little boys and girls of Campbell was nominated but declin- ting on the decline then are fast pased to accept. She finally was voted sing away. The old home is there, Death has again taken one of our to the 1st Vice Presidency. Mr Gar- where both were born and raised, number on Jan. 13, when at Durham universe. Donald reminds us of his Stratford of German parentage, a

J. McMillan, D. L. MacArthur, A. They say times are dull but there the very soul of kindness in caring Hincks, W A Beaton, T. McDougall, is always plenty to eat: wheat only for in her last illness, Mrs Bittorf, G. Cairns, W. Meads, Mesdames W. 30 to 40c a bushel; and oats 15c to Sr. and also her husband, who pas-Aldcorn, Whyte, D L McArthur, L. 18c and not wanted at that price. sed away 4 years ago. Of a quiet nat-Mr and Miss McCormack left this ure, her home was her chief interest Miss Mabel Everist and friends, Saturday, 17th Jan. to visit sisters and she was a hard worker and al-Mrs Haliburton, Betty and Douglas, at Waikerton and will be returning ways cheerful to meet. Even in the returned to Teronto, after spending home in a short time again. Their last few years of her loneliness, she a few days with Mrs Ed. Everist. many friends were happy to see was never heard to complain. The Mr John E. Whittaker who was them. They always enjoy reading the remains were brought to the home

We thank Mrs McLachlan of Cal. ed Church, where deceased was gary, nee Annie McLean, one of the faithful member when in health, al-Everybody is waiting for the Jan. girls of the S. Line, Artemesia, a ways in attendance. Rev E. Baker uary thaw, so many cisterns and wells daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Al- took the service, assisted by Rev E. ex McLean, who like many of her sex A. Chesher. Mrs Bittorf made all Mr Murray Nichol left Tuesday to are left lonely by the passing away arrangements for her burial, selectteach near Montreal. We wish Mur of her life partner many years ago, ing scripture lesson, also hymns, Mrs McLachlan is a sister of Mrs. "What a friend we have in Jesus" Mr and Mrs Henry Tucker and Bet- Colin McLean, Priceville. Mrs Mc- and 'Asleep in Jesus.' Also on dety, visited Thursday at MacCuaig's. Lachlan enjoys reading the Price ceased's request, two choir members

Black extend condolence to widow band's funeral. Interment was made Miss Isabel McMillan spent the and brothers and sisters in the loss at Walker's cemetery, Proton. The Durham at Palmerston—Thurs, Jan 15 week end with her friend, Miss Bes- of a dutiful life partner and brother. United Church gave a large spray of Walkerton at Palmerston—January 26 Mr and Mrs Hbrb McInnis visited wth all who knew him. He served The pall-bearers were: Messrs. G. Mr Black was a general favorite crimson roses. many years on Glenelg Council.

Mr Hugh McPherson and two sis- We are pleased to see Mrs Ramage Mac McTaggart, Archie Russell, G. ters, Mesdames Muir and Stewart, is geiting along as well as can be H. Gilkes. Friends attending were: Mr and Mrs H. Tucker and Betty, expected and her many friends and Mr and Mrs Wm. Hooper, Cedarville well-wishers extend to her their sin. Mrs Breckenbridge, Goderich, and There are a number around sick cere wishes that she will soon get to Mrs Wm. Aukenbach, Stratford, the with the cold and there are a num- her own home and after her exper- latter a niece. ber scarlet fever cases in the village. ience of lying in one position, be

Nurse Marshall of Ceylon, was nur- in No 3 school during the past week, sing at Reiley's and now she has gave their last sermon on Sunday

We are pleased to hear Mrs John not take it. The school has been Firth is getting along well now and closed for the past week as the tea- hope she will soon be herself again. cher, Mr Shackleton, boards at Mr. Serry to hear of Mrs Malcolm Reiley's. We hope there will be no Black not feeling well at present but more cases and that everyone will her many friends wish her well a-

Glenelg's Premier, Reeve Brodie, left for Owen Sound this Monday Mr Arch Burnet has been a patient morning to attend County Council. Sorry to hear of the accident that befel Mr Lane of Swinton Park, by being kicked by one of his horses No matter how quiet a horse is, he may sometimes give a bad hit to the one attending him. Many friends wish Mr Lane well again.

What is man anyway? He is sub ject to all ailments from the crown of his hoary head to the soles of h feet. The many years he has seen or his long career only remind him the many obstacles he has met retard his progress before he reaches the goal of his existence. How often lately have we seen the grim messenger take to himself the youth and the aged. He has a harvest time of his own and it matters not to him whether in January or August. His keen reaper is always in order, sharper than a two edged sword. We take supposed walk through the old Townsl: p (forgetting but its a reality) and we find very few, if that felled the first tree in making ected home among the hills and

Here we are again this week: we didn't stick to our promise in giving a thought of quitting the job. But idle hands must find something to do to take his thoughs off from being centred too much on his many

INT. O.H.A. SCHEDULE

HOPEVILLE

Mrs Mary Dezell has moved down with her daughter, Mrs Geo Christie, for the winter months. Little Miss PRICEVILLE & GLENELG Nevada Christie spent a week with her aunt, Mrs Jas Stephens, Cedar-

> Pleased to hear Mrs Wm McEachnie and Mrs Jessie Scott are feeling some better.

Mrs Robt Crawford is at present hardly able to get around, the result of a fall on the icy path a couple of Mr Sandy Stewart has been assisting Shand Bros. to get up their

Mrs Breckenbridge, Goderich, and Mrs Wm Auchenbach, Stratford Those working in the bush say former's sister, Mrs Jas Riddell, here ba : Rev J. F. and family, Comber, the late Mrs John Bittorf.

Miss A. M. Dyce commenced her teaching duties at S.S. No 13, last week. The home during the holiday season was visited by more than its share of sickness. Her father, Geo. Dyce, two brothers Frank and Charlie, all developed quite severe cases of pneumonia. Mr Dyce has recovered: Frank is still bedfast and Charlie has been removed to the hospital for treatment. We hope the worst

Sympathy is extended to the famiare asked for, affiliation fee was paid Eliza of Alberta one afterneon fately. Egremont, another of our faithful pioneers, who came thro' years of hard toil making a comfortable home.

> MRS JOHN BITTORF The grim and relentless reaper, Proton and has proved herself to be

The service was held Friday in Unit sang 'The Pearly White City.' This Agnes McMillan is improving after The many friends of the late J. J. same hymn was sung at her hus-

R. Scott, W. R. Scott, Wm. McKinney

25 YEARS AGO

From Review fyle Jan. 11, 1906 Mr John Bell has bought Mr Wm. McFadden's farm, opposite Reeve Mc-Fadden's, for \$2100. Mr T. McGirr has also added to his acres by the purchase of the farm north of his

an important employee of the Mer- ed, 26 acres seeded down, 5 acres in chant's Bank, Neepawa, Man. for a fall wheat, the balance bush and short time. A few weeks ago the Manager went to Vancouver to found a new branch and Henry is now the manager at Neepawa.

ed by the Council Monday night for throw from church and school. 24 1906, are : Assessor, C. Elvidge \$75 : acres ploughed, 26 acres seeded down, Caretaker of Town Hall, Jas David- balance bush and pasture. 75 acres son, \$70 : Constable, John Clark, cleared. \$100 : Truant Officer, W. J. Adams : \$5: Health officer, Hugh McKay \$24: Medical Health Officer, Dr Hutton \$5: Poundkeeper, T. Daniels, \$5. Married on Jan. 1st, by Rev J. A.

Matheson, at Priceville, Joseph Mc Nally of Waudby, to Catherine Livingstone of Priceville. Misses Lizzie Laidlaw and Emma McCaul, left Monday to resume dut-

ies as nurses in Toronto. Mr W. S. Davidson of the firm of Stratton, Hall & Davidson, Peterboro, visited Durham friends last week and was a guest at the reception and assembly given by Mrs D. Royal Bank. Terms can be arranged On Saturday last, at his home !

Cedarville, the late Rev. John Morrison, father of Grey Presbytery, passed away, at the age of 78 years. Blyth Corners : Mr Geo Lewis, who water ourchased the old McVean farm a ourchased the old McVean farm year ago, is preparing to erect mammoth barn next summer, size 64 x 80. Mr Webber has the frame con-

North Egremont : We congratulate our two citizens of North Egremont. tion of Chief and Chieftain, respect- teed. Terms on ively, of Scots Greys Camp, Sons of Scotland, Priceville. Dornoch : Mr and Mrs Wm 2

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celebrated their golden wedding at the cottage Monday last. Mrs Jas. and Miss Alice, Toronto, arrived last week and partcipated in the Anni-

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Little Julian Veboh, of Princeton, B.C., six years of age, has accepted foster parenthood of his 21/2-year-old sister, Marie, and his. 11-month-old brother, Mat, across the Atlantic on Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm, while their father treks back to his wifeless home in the mountains. The children were turned over to their grandmother at Cherbourg and will be taken to Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.

Headed by the Rt. Rev. Andre Lefebvre, Bishop of Ming Po. China, four priests and eight sisters, composing the largest missionary party to leave Ganada for the Far East this year, left recently from Vancouver by S.S. Empress of Asia. They will join missions in Japan and Manchuria as well as DRS. C. G. AND China.

That the British and American people should assist the Kuomintang Nanking Government in the continuation of its difficult task of drawing China together, is the opinion of Col. Haley Hall, D.S.O., British Customs Commissioner, late of Tientsin, interviewed recently while en route to London, England, by Canadian Pacific Railway. "The brains, military power and general ability are to be found in this Southern Government, and only when China is reorganized will business conditions become stabilized," he added.

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