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### PRICEVILLE

The closing session (or will we call it the commencement, to be in keeping with High School nomenclature) of the Y.P.S. for the summer months was held on Thursday evening last, in the basement of St Columba Church when after opening services were held, a short program was given. Mrs H. B. McLean gave in fine voice a solo, and took part in a duet with Miss Belle Weir and in a trio with Mr W. W. Ramage added. The latter also contributed three solos, Mr J. M McGlllivray gave a fine address, touching upon the military training. precision of movement and force of the British soldiers, as he had seen The whole program was planned to be patriotic. Mr Shackleton also added a few words. Miss Alice Reiley was the efficient accompanist on the

A dance put on by the young people evening following, drew a larger crowd ,who had, it is said, a good time, with a big choice of bow wielders among them.

The Ladies' Aid Society are having an address on David Livingstone, the great African explorer, accompanied by lantern views, put on by T. Stewart Cooper, Agr'l representative of Markdale. Admission 15c and 10c.

Mr and Mrs McIntosh, accompanied by Mrs Dobson, Toronto, called upon their friends, the McVicar family last Messrs Allie McInnes and Alick

end from the Manual Training Institute at Hamilton. We were shown some really fine handlwork of the boys : immaculate in itself. They'll never have to make ox-yokes or bows or grain cradles or jumpers, as their forefathers did of old. Mr and Mrs J. S. McDermid and

family, made a visit to their relatives in North Egremont, the Watson family, on Saturday. Messrs John Livingstone and Wm. Nichel are busy trucking logs to O.

Sound and sometimes to Walkertontwo trips a day occasionally. The Home Bakery of Owen Sound sends its van around every day, so we are well provided with the staff

Mr John McDougall, cousin of T.

McDougall, South Line, is at present on a visit to friends here. Glad to meet him and find him so well. The interior of Post Office, kept by

appearance by having been given a if ever there was an octopus, a devil never a thought of the appearance to ator is Mr Shackleton, the popular out the life of the farmer of the prov- business people more affected by this bee is called for Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Beth Hincks has resigned as teacher at S. S. No 13, Egremont, to take effect at midsummer.

sented on Friday, June 3, "The Poor Married Man," to be given by the Swin, Park people in the Agr'l Hall, Priceville. This is a splendid playyou'll enjoy seeing it. The cast are Mr and Mrs Gordon McLeod, Mrs J. Sturrock, Miss Isabel McMillan, Mrs Watt Knox, Messrs Art Richardson, Fred Knox, Geo. Haw. Under the auspices of the Willing Workers. Adults 25c, children 10c.

On Friday last a dance was held in the Agr'l Hall, when a good time was enjoyed until a late hour. Excellent music was supplied by Leonard McKeown, Angus McMillan, Walter Renwick, Bert Watson, Clifford Harrison. Lunch was served and a social time was had.

of Clifford and Beth of Dromore. spent the week end at their home. Mr and Mrs Colin McArthur and Mrs W. Watson, visited at the for-

mer's home one night last week. Wm Mather had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse from paralysis last week. Rev Mr McCye, Toronto, preached

Sunday in the Hall and is a splendid Miss Marion Shaw spent the week and with Misses Jean and Almeda

Mr and Mrs John Macfarlane, Innis McLean, Toronto and Alex, of Hamilton spent the week end at their

Mr and Mrs John Nichol and family, visited recently at Hugh McMillan's, Swinton Park. their service station opened and rea-

dy to cater to the wants of the pas-A number from here are planning from which follow: to attend the banquet in Durham, on

Mrs McDonald and daughter, Mrs. be assured of complete Canadian con-Craig, of Toronto, visited Thursday at trol of broadcasting from Canadian A. L. Hincks.

Alice. Toronto are visiting with

friends here. The W.M.S. and W. H. meeting was held Tuesday in the Hall, with a good attendance. Mrs Sutherland presided and after opening exercises it for the bale, next meeting day in June. Mrs W. Watson and Mrs Boice Watson had charge of the W. H. meeting. Mrs Ray McLean gave a reading Which are you, the Leaner or Lifter.' which was enjoyed: Mrs. Ralph Connor, also enjoyed. Three

Mrs Hincks and Mrs Boice served

lunch and a social time was spent

# Country only Prosperous

Miss Macphail's Weekly Letter.

The 10 per cent cut in salaries did include Lieutenant Governors, judges, army, navy and mounted pol ice officers. There was much criticism in the House of Commons because the salaries of the classes named were not cut, which found sympathy in the country. It is encouraging to those who believe in the influence of public opinion to notice that a spec- may be met by the installation of ial bill was introduced to the House low power stations by means o of Commons this week, adding an ad- which local broadcasting service may ditional ten per cent income tax on be obtained. the salaries of judges, army, navy, in the Agricultural Hall on Friday its mind but wasn't quite ready to ad- have a complete jurisdiction under

> ial tax levied on their incomes. lars they got because of their nui- serving it for development for sance value'. Then too, there is use of the people." John Aird Jr's \$50,000. This subject The session is hastening to an end.

who are to-day carrying the burden. | thought the report of the Railway Mr Spotton, M. P. for North Hur- Com. would take a long time, but if on, made a courageous speech on ag- was adopted almost without discusriculture in which he urged the set- sion. The Post Office estimates which ting up of a marketing board. Org- provide splendid material for proanized agriculture and experts in longed rows between French-speakmarketing were all in favor of it, he ing members on either side of th said. Mr Spotton praised J. J. Morri- House, are now being discussed. son, the veteran secretary of the Un- is not safe to guess when they will ited Farmers, saying that he was the finish. one man in Canada who was big enough to refuse the Premiership of the banner province. And when mier ship of the banner proi man is big enough to do that, he i big enough in the opinion of Mr Spot-

advice on agriculture. Mr Spotton exhibited real courage Dear Sir: in the criticism he offered to the Can-

made on agriculture. E. J. Garland, but be influenced by their impressions U.F.A. member for Bow, Alta., point of a town by the clean tidy street ed out that agriculture is the larg- that town presents. A word to the est single contributor to our financial, wise is sufficient, commercial and industrial prosperity: yet rural population is steadily de clining and farming to-day is regarded as one of the most hazardous of occupations. The value of farm lands in all Canada has declined in the last three years by \$9 an acre. The value of the wheat crop of 1928 was in dollar value worth 202 million more than the wheat crop of 1931. Mr Coote, speaking the same day, showed that the total value of all wheat crops in Canada in 1928 when decide on the same day. After trying measured in dollar values, was worth both Wednesday and Thursday the 700 million dollars more than

total field crop of 1931. Is it any wonder that there is a business depression in Canada with Mr Alfred Hincks, Toronto: Clifford the purchasing power of the farmer so drastically reduced? Until purchasing power is put in the farmers' pockets and kept there, there will be no return to proserity in Canada. We are an exporting country: the uncle, the late Mr Donald MacDonald. price which our farm products bring who crossed the Eternal Boundary on price as well and since the British Priceville cemetery. pound sterling does not bring as much in Canadian money as it would if we were on a parity with the pound we lose the difference, which is at

the moment, 18c on every \$ In my opinion we should at once bring Canadian money to a parity with the pound and so increase the price of all farm products by 18 per cent. There would be no difficulty at all in bringing this condition about. and all those who are interested in seeing the farmers' purchasing power restored, ought to make a careful Mr and Mrs Wilfrid Watson have study of this question of exchange.

On the presenting of the Radio report the Prime Minister made noteworthy speech, some extracts No matter where they lay your form

"First of all," said the Rt. R. B. Bennett, "this country sources, free from foreign interfer Mr John McDougall and daughter ence or influence. Without such control radio broadcasting can never be come a great agency for the com munication of matters of nationa concern and for the diffusion of na tional thought and ideals and without such control it can never be the agency by which national consciouswas decided to prepare two quilts ness may be fostered and sustained and national unity still strengthened. In this stage of our national development we have prob lems peculiar to ourselves and we Jackson, totalled 726,694, or 35 per the employment of all available It has increased from 289,984 in Jansolution of all these problems. becomes then, the duty of parliament Subscribers are reminded that when to safeguard it in such a way that

> "Secondly, no other scheme than that of public ownership can ensure out regard to class or ale

enjoyment of the benefits and pleasures of radio broadcasting. Private ownership must necessarily discriminate between densely and sparsely populated areas. This is not a correctable fault in private ownership it is an escapable and inherent dewhen Farmers Prosper merit of that system. It does not seem right that in Canada the towns should be preferred to the country side or the prosperous communities to those less fortunate. In fact, if no other course were possible, might be fair to suggest that it should be the other way about. Happily, however, under this system, there is no need for discrimination: all may be served alike. Equality of service is assured by the plan which call for a chain of high power stations throughout Canada. And the partic ular requirements of any community

mounted police officers. The Lieuten- self, whatever you may please to call ant Governors, being representatives it," continued the Prime Minister, of the king, were exempt. The bill "that lies over the land of Canada simply meant that the Gov't changed is a natural resource over which we mit it. The new move is possibly the the recent decision of the Privy best thing that could have happened: Council. I believe that there is no we have started something. For the government in Canada that does not first time special classes have a spec- regret to-day that it has parted with some of these natural resources Mr Lucas of Camrose, Alberta, sug- in trust for the people. In view of gested that Parliament should pass a these circumstances and of the furbill levying a tax on tax-free bond- ther fact that broadcasting is a sciholders. Many people will respond ence that is only yet in its infancy with a 'Hear Hear'. And while we and about which we know little, are about it we might relieve (ex cannot think that any government Senator) MacDougald, Mr Henry and would be warranted in leaving the Senator Haydon of the million dol- air to private exploitation and not re-

gets more interesting as we pursue The talk is now that we will proit. These at any rate are more able rogue on Wednesday. We are finishto bear heavy taxes than the people ing up the odds and ends. It was



A matter I observed this last wee adian Packers, the amalgamation of in town, that I know will be reme what used to be Gunn's Limited, the died when it is brought to the atten-Harris Abattoir, William Davies Co. tion of those directly affected. That Mr Robt McConkey, has been given and the Canadian Packers. "There is the unsightly condition of our a new coat of paint, as also the store is practically no competition on the main business street on Sunday mornof A. J. McVicar, making in both livestock market and the farmer has ing, after the Saturday night crowds cases a great and pleasing improve- to sell his hogs and cattle to this have dispersed. We are sure it is not combine at their own prices. The done intentionally, but in a careless The school room of St Columba farmers throughout the province of way peanut shells, cigarette stubs, Church has been greatly improved in Ontario and I believe justly feel that etc., are thrown on sidewalk, with new coat of pains. The moving inspir- fish with elongated arms squeezing the passerby next morning. If the Priceville principal. A finishing up ince of Ontario, it is the Canada class of trade would sweep the front Packers of Toronto. And you can of their premises the last thing bewrite around the head of that devil fore leaving Saturday night, (or is it fish the name of MacLean, if you Sunday morning?) it would all make for a cleaner and tidier town. Tour-Other excellent speeches were ist traffic passing through cannot help

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### THURSDAY BEST HOLIDAY

(Creemore Star) Thursday afternoon as a half-holiday in Ontario towns and villages, is annually gaining in popularity over Wednesday or any other day of the week. It would be a decided advantage if all the urben centres would both Wednesday and Thursday, the sin, Mrs Colin MacLean, who smiled Rooms: Over J. & J. Hunter's Store business men of Creemore were u- away in everlasting sleep, on April nanimous in favoring Thursday, with 23rd, 1931. Wednesday evening as open night.

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Now soars above these clouds of wo To guide you on your way. But 'twas a painful task to lay

In spotless mantle, to repose In that cold, lonely coverture. Your voice we loved, no longer hea Gone from this very hallowed place, Your presence ever made so dear However far your feet may roam:

No mortal soul can rightly fill The familiar chair you left at home Sleep on, dear one, in perfect calm. Within His arms of love, And wake again, where lilies white Bloom in your endless path above. and when His angels call us home In one great, triumphant song: May we behold you, ever dear,

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