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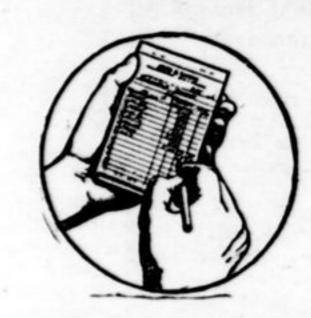
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PRICEVILLE VICINITY

PRICEVILLE

Mr and Mrs Geo Johnston and two daughters, Mr and Mrs Wm Bell of Paisley, visited Sunday at Alex Stewart's. The latter remained for a longer visit.

Messrs Gordon and Gilvray McLean spent a few days last week in Toronto, Niagara and Buffalo.

Mrs Albert Leslie, Toronto, is guest at A. B. McArthur's. Mr Clifford Hincks, finished school on Friday. He is re-engaged for an-

other year. Mr and Mrs G A Black and Helen, Mrand Mrs Wm Hay, Mr and Mrs A. McLean and son Angus, Mr and Mrs. Chas Tucker and Gerald, Miss Mary McCannel, Toronto, were visitors last week at A L Hincks'.

this Friday to clean up the grounds. Mrs Russell Baird, Pontiac, Mich., is spending two weeks at her old home Miss Delhia McPhail, Toronto, spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs Mc-

Meeken. Miss Olive McMeeken and friend, motored to Toronto Sunday to visit friends.

Sorry to report Harry Morrow very ill, with Dr Milne in attendance. Mr and Mrs P A Jackson and Miss Kathleen, Collingwood, visited Sunday at Tom Nichol's and attended church service here.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed here Sunday, 4 new members being added to roll: Mr and Mrs Alex Stoneouse, Mrs Arch Mc-Arthur (north line), Mr Sandy Stone-

arate us from the love of Christ?'. Beth, Hampden, spent the week end here. Both are re-engaged for another year in their schools.

Opening Services of New Presbyterian Church

After about a year's strenuous work, the opening ceremonies of St. Andrews' Pres. Church, Priceville, will take place on Sunday, July 2. The dedication service will be conducted by members of Orangeville Presbytery, with Dr A. S. Grant of Toronto, as special speaker. Soloists from Toronto and Miss Johnston of Claude, also St Andrews' choir will provide special music. Dr W. J. Mc-Ivor, local pastor, will preside. Special offerings will be taken at

all services to help the work. At 2.30 pm, another service will be held with Rev J T Strachan, O. Sound, and the O. S. quartette supplying special music. In the evening, service will be at 7.30 with Dr A. S. Grant again preaching. Soloists from Durham and the Owen Sound quartette will supply the music.

On Monday evening the Willing Helpers are serving supper commencing at 6 o'clock and the Owen Sound quartette are supplying the program. Neighboring ministers will bring

greetings. At the Sunday morning service, programs will be provided which contains history of Presbyterianism in Priceville as prepared by Dr W. J. McIvor, assisted by com. of Session.

PRICEVILLEITES ENJOY AN OUT ING TO SHRINE AT MIDLAND

A pleasant trip was had by the Y. P. S. of St Columba church on Saturday last, under the management of Principal F. Shackleton of Priceville Academy. The trip was had by way of Cuckoo Valley to Thornbury, thence to Wasaga Beach to Midland and to the Martyrs' Shrine near there, making the trip there in four hours and ten minutes with several short stops on the road.

The difference in growth of the crops were noted thro' the valley earlier than here, and also the fine fruit bearing locality, leading up to Clarks-

Old memories were stirred within me as we sped over the beach where we tramped to Penetang shanties in the late fall of 1871. Nothing then but logs, limbs and roots washed up by the waves, now a famous resort wonderful in its length of beach, and shallowness of water far out. Passage over the river was then by boat, drawn by hand over hand, on a rope stretched across the river. Midland, one year later, was (in 1872) dropped in upon, when it contained five (what would be called shacks now) and a saw mill was being built close to the water's edge, where the logs were to be lifted by chain from the rafts floated in. What a contrast to-

Arriving at the shrine, lunch was had at thecomfortable pavilion, with spring water flowing form a pipe near by. In our visit to the Shrine, old historical memories were revived by the martyrdom of the Priests, 12 in number. Six of the twelve martyr Saints lived for some time at this first great centre of civilization and Christianity in this province, where they ministered tothe 20,000 Hurons living here then in the 17th century, (in the years 1639 to 1649.) The first five martyrs shed their blood in the vicinity of Fort Ste Marie (visited) --in Ontario, the other three near Aurieville, N. Y. In our visits through the buildings and grounds, we were graciously accompanied by His Grace

Rev. Father McNeil of Toronto, who drew attention and explained the various scenes and paintings in tho church and on the way up to the winding path of the hill, where

of Christ, from Pilate washing his A. and E. E. Edge. hands, to His burial in the tomb. Mr and Mrs David Robinson and set up in the grounds among the tended the Robinson re-union in C. shrubbery, that of Lallemont and Sound on Saturday.

Rev. Father pointed out the various Mr Joseph Firth, B. A. and daugh places of interest where we passed ter Jean, Toronto, are enjoying a few him a vote of appreciation and days at their summer home here. thanks for his courteous affability and Miss Dorothy Robinson, Toronto, is kindness shown us. This was one holidaying at her home here. bright feature of the whole trip and The sympathy of the community is well worth taking in, especially by extended to the friends of Mrs Geo. A congregational bee will be held any who have a historical bent. The Firth, who died at her home in Grand grounds leading up to and surround- Valley, Monday, June 26.

> voluntary offerings. group by Miss Emma Oliver and la day recently wth Mr and Mrs Thos. ter on by Rev Father McNeil on the Giencross. same camera. We are at a loss to know definitely whether we were honored by the Archbishop of Toronto, but much inclined to think so, but

is a native of Dundee, Scotland. From here, we took in Port Mcnow, to the detriment of Owen Chesley Sound's one-time busy port. Returning by way of Wasaga, several of the Ritchie Sunday were Mr and Mrs A Rev Dr McIvor preached his fare- younger element betook themselves to Lee, Egremont: Mr and Mrs Geo Ritwell sermon Sunday, his text coming the water; Stayner, on to the notor- chie and W. G. Ritchie of Edge Hill from Romans 8; 35, "Who shall sep- jous character's glen, where a stop and Durham. if he was there! From there on, was and Mrs Ben Mays. uneventful, reaching home at nine. Mr and Mrs Bert Chatreau and famsurely a record! A vote of thanks and Mrs W J Greenwood. was tendered Mr Shackleton for his organization of the trip.

good time is assured.

is nearing completion. Mable Everist, returned to Toronto, tle daughter:, Conn: Harry Holmes after spending their vacation in and Gertrude, Durham, were guests Priceville, Mrs Ed. Everist returning Sunday of the Mays' family.

The Holstein football boys and en- ily. Detroit, are visiting this week thusiastic followers to the number of with Mr and Mrs W J Cook. 30 or more, played a friendly game with the boys here Saturday and were treated to a light lunch in the Commercial hotel afterwards, by the boys here. We have never heard the referee's name mentioned so conthe round hole. The score 7 to 1, in favor of Holstein, was largely due to the fact that the winning team would

for our Jr. team to have beat the arrived this Tuesday to assemble the sprayed on the same day or as much A. McGowan, of the Rob Roy Mills, done while scaffolding is up. Experts seats brought from Waterloo by Danny McArthur in his spacious truck. A rush is being successfully had toward the end-like the closing of Par-

HOPEVILLE

Mrs Jas Dingwall, Mr and Mrs Roy Dingwall and children and Miss Emma, were visitors with Mr and Mrs H.

annual missionary convention from July 6 to 9th. A returned missionary 2 lbs of arsenate of lead in 40 gals. from Japan will be the special spea. of Bordeaux mixture of the strength

Over 100 connections of the Walton ed lime to 40 gals of water family held a re-union picnic at Thos Walton's Saturday. Mr and Mrs Walter Stewart and

son: Mrs A. Stewart and two children and Miss Alice Stewart spent the week end at their brother's, Mr Thos A few from here attended the

when Rev Mr Moir paid a beautiful tribute to the faith and courage our pioneers, who now rest from their labors. But their influence and works are still in our midst. He also warned those present to be ready to share in the eternal rest prepared for the children of God. Mr and Mrs T.

Mr and Mrs Peter Fettes, Mrs John Confirmation of the new freight Smith and family, attended the fun- rate of \$5.50 per ton on Alberta coal eral of their niece, the late Mrs Earl shipped to Ontario points, has been

moon to Toronto they will make their \$5.50 a ton.

home near Delhi, Ont. A gang of men are at work erectiing a steel barn for Arch Russell, to replace the one destroyed by fire re-

EDGE HILL

Miss Jane Matthews, Egremont, statuettes depicting the last scenes spending a few days with Misses M.

Statuettes of the Martyrs were also Mr and Mrs Clarence Robinson, at-

Brebeuf in niches in the walls in the Mr and Mrs B. Boyce and family, Hamilton, visited for a few days at chie. On the stand at the top of hill, the Mr W. R. Edge's.

ing the Shrine, are kept scrupulous- Her body is being brought to Durly clean and in rockery formation. Ev- ham for interment in the Anglican erything is free to go to, all main cemetery. The funeral will be held tained by the Jesuit Brotherhood and from the Anglican Church, Durham, at 2 p.m., Wednesday, June 28. A snap shot was taken of the Mr and Mrs W. Orchard spent

ZION

the funeral of the late Mrs Mead. Mr and Mrs J C Cook spent the Nicoll, a great grain shipping centre first of the week with her parents at

Visitors with Mr and Mrs Howard

was made and curiosity gratified by Misses Katie May and Mary Firth, Mr Alf Hincks, Toronto, and sister having a peep into its depths to see Durham, spent the week end with Mr with old friends and relatives. Last

Not a smoker in the crowd of 25- ily, Durham, visited Sunday with Mr Mr Alex Sim addressed the Y.P.S. on Sunday night.

The annual S.S. picnic was Messrs J. C. Harrison and Donald in the Peart-Edwards grove on McKinnon have erected a shingle- urday with a good attendance. In the mill on Miss Mary McEachern's prop- afternoon there was a short program of music, songs, recitations and short See bills for garden party at St Col- dialogues by school children. After umba Church, July 6th, and come. A lunch there were races both for the children and adults. In the evening a

Mr and Mrs Jack Parker and Miss Mr and Mrs Carlyle Smith and litwith them for a holiday in Toronto. Mr and Mrs Ernest Cook and fam

DEPT. OF AGR!CULTURE

Markdale, Ont., June 22, 1933 The first spray for the Apple Maggot should begin in Essex, Kent, Middlesex, Lambton, Huron, Norfolk and en enough! At least I think that's the Niagara district on June 24th; -"Anyways" a good practice was except Victoria, Simcoe and Grey on day, Mr Geo Noble's car skidded on had. It would not have looked well June 29th: and in Victoria, Simcoe

Hastings on July 3rd. The brick work of the new church | Spray all the Trees in the orchard | first toppled. The top was up and .n is now finished; painting of the cor- and also any other Apple or Hawthorn the car Mr and Mrs Noble and son nices and other wood-work is being Trees within 300 yards of the orchard Both sides of the trees may be

> of each row as possible sprayed with the wind and the remainder as soon as the wind changes, or as soon as there is no wind.

Materials to use

(a) If the orchard has not received the regular spray calendar sprays use gals. of water. (b) If the orchard has received the

Bethany church are holding their regular spray calendar sprays use of 1 lb. bluestone and 2 lbs hydrat-

the time limit for cutting down their dy so the old rink will be used apple and hawthorn trees if they them for the apple maggot. L. Caesar, Provincial Entomologist,

T. Stewart Cooper, Ag'l Repre'tive, Markdale, Ont.

Cut freight rate on Alberta Coal

given by the Board of Railway Com-Calling on Mrs J. Reid at the home missioners. The reduced rate grows of John Lane this week, we were out of the decision by the Dom, Govpleased to find her much improved ernment to assist to the extent of in health, able to walk about, bright \$2.50 per ton in all cases where the and cheerful and enquiring after old coal rate is \$8 or more. Subsequently it is stated, the railways after con-Congratulations are extended to sidering the matter, fyled tariffs fix-Miss Flora Russell, daughter of the ing the rates on Alberta coal moving late John and Mrs Russell and Alex. to Ontario points at \$8. They also 125. Officers for this year are: Pres. Spence, son of Mr and Mrs Thos. authorized their agents to prepay to Mrs R Pettigrew, Varney: Vice Pres. Spence, who were married Saturday, the extent of \$2.50 a ton (the Gov't atb ride's mother, in the presence of subsidy) on such coal movements. immediate families. After a honey- This leaves the rate to the shipper,

THE ROLL CALL

MRS GEORGE FIRTH

There died in Grand Valley Monday of this week at the home of her ampton. daughter Martha, (Mrs Hunt) an ear- Holstein : Will Seaman returned ly resident of Glenelg Township, in home from Omaha Saturday for a the person of Mrs George Firth. Had week's holiday before removing to she lived until this September, she Cheyenne, 500 miles farther west, to would have attained her 84th birth. which place he has been promoted by day. For most of the past wanter, the Union Pacific R. R. Co. she has been an invalid, resulting from a slight paralytic stroke, and has been tenderly cared for by her

Grey County's poneers first saw the user in fire trucks, but to be inlight of day, she came in childhood's formed there would be no rebate as years to the Ritchie clearance in No. it applied only to cities and "separ-9 School Section to-day, shortly after ated towns" and Meaford does not coming to the present George Ritchie come in either class. Now the Mirror homestead at Edge Hill. Here she asks why should a city get a rebate grew to womanhood and was married and a town of 3000 be refused? The to the man of her choice by Rev Wm commission has asked for an explana-Park of Durham, in 1872. Their tion and should have one. Further, if home thereafter was on the present the alleged discrimination is a fact. John Firth farm at Edge Hill, until a. there should be no delay in placing bout 30 years ago, when they remov- all municipalities on the same level. ed to the Jessopville district, Dufferin County. To them were born a family of seven children, two of whom are deceased, Will and Tena. The remaining members are Martha, Johnson, situated in the village of (Mrs Hunt) and Ellen (Mrs Hale) of Holstein. 2-storey brick house, lights resident for a few weeks up there. Mr and Mrs O. Peart visited the Grand Valley: Jack, of Shelburne; furnace, frame stable, good well, gar-He was good enough to be one. He latter's parents Sunday and attended Joe, of Jessopville, and Dan of New-den.

Twelve or fourteen years ago, Mr. Firth passed away and she has since resided with members of her family. Mrs Firth possessed a bright sant of all that went on around her. and made it a delight to talk to. She was a lover of her family and family links and enjoyed coming in contact year she was the oldest attendant at the annual Ritchie re-union in Holstein Park.

Her brothers and sisters surviving are George at Edge Hill: Mrs Moffat, Pinkerton; Mrs Arch Ector, Elbow, Sask.; and Miss Jane Ritchie, Durham. The remains were brought to Durham, where after service in the Anglican Church, Wednesday, the re- J. L. SMITH, M.B., M.C., P.S. mains were laid beside those of her husband in Trinity Church cemetery.

The brick work on the new church game of ball was enjoyed by young IN DAYS OF YORE

15 YEARS AGO

From Review fyle, June 20, 1918 A pleasing recognition was made Margaret McGirr at close of prayer meeting in Presbyterian church. This was the presentation of a Bible and and a solid ivory toilet set from the congregation before she leaves to begin Mission work in Toronto.

Preparations are rapidly nearing nearing completion for the spectacu-SPRAY CIRCULAR lar task which Canada will undertake on Saturday-that of registering in a single day 5,000,000 men and women. Mr and Mrs John Towner left finally on Wednesday for their new

While en route to O. Sound Monand Grey, and all counties east of Braun home and overturned, lying on its opposite side to that on which it

One of our young townsman, Will Office: Mill Street, DURHAM, Ont. Ltd, is uniting heart and hand in marriage this June 19th, at Tujaski, Sask., to Miss Ullah Harvey, a for-

mer teacher here. The annual picnic of the Varney Spray heavily just as in the calyx branch of the U.F.O., was held Carson's bush Saturday last. The unique feature of afternoon was the presentation of watches to four young men of the neighborhood, who have donned the colors and leave this week for training. They are Elmer Fee, Harry Caldwell, Elgin Wilton, Wm. Eden.

25 YEARS AGO From Review fyle, June 18, 1908

big roof trusses in position on top of the posts at the new rink. It is an Dundalk P. O. Phone 42 r 4-2. 2 lbs of arsenate of lead to 40 gals. operation requiring considerable engineering skill, "main strength and NOTE: Owners of neglected orch- awkwardness" being totally useless. ards with in 300 yards of an orchard The Sons of Scotland hoped to have whose owner has applied for certifi- the privilege of opening it with their cation are reminded that July 1st is 1st July concert, but it won't be rea-The storm that swept South Benhave not made provision for spraying tinck on election night proved to be a destructive one. Its path was little more than a mile wide and fences of course were blown over, the bush here and there was levelled. A chimney on Edmond Johnston's house was demolished, the barns of Messrs try Chiropractic adjustments, Mae John Cooper and Chas Fursman were sage and Ultra Violet Rays more or less wrecked, whlie it is said Wm Little's barn actually moved an inch or so on its foundations. The C. G. AND half of Arch Park's barn roof was swept off and carried many feet away and he saved tho other half by a

> South Grey Women's Institute held their annual meeting on 5th June, after a successful year. S. Grey Disthas six branches, Elmwood, Hanover, Ayton, Durham, Holstein and Dromore, with a membership of over Mrs J. Schenk, Ayton: Sec'y, Mrs T. McGirr, Durham.

Varney A quiet wedding took place in town Wednesday last, at the home of Mr Walter Dunn, when his daugh-

ter Gladys was united in marriage to James Murray, Stratford.

Mr Peter Matheson was in Owen Sound last week refereeing a lacrosse game between O. Sound and South-

What looks like discrimination adaughter and sister, Miss Jane Rit- gainst small towns came to light recently thru the Meaford Public Util-Mrs Firth was the eldest child of ities Commission, says the Mirror. the late William Ritchie pioneer res. The local commission applied to the ident of Glenelg. Though born in department of highways for a refund Vaughan Tp .- where so many of of gasoline tax on gas bought for its

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