PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

A BRIEF HISTORY OF PRICEVILLE

Review Prize Essay at Priceville Fair, by Mr. Jno. A. McDonald, Priceville

As the space allotted to Priceville History by the "Review" Editor in his paper is one column, I must condense my remarks. Priceville originated from the name of its surveyor, "Price" in the year 1851. The first buildings for business was on the Glenelg side known now as "The Highland Hills." The late Donald McLean put a log house in 1853, and the late John McCullough put up another; both kept what was known then as whisky shops. Mr McCullough had a small store in connection with the whiskey business.

Going down one hill and up another steep one we come to the next log building put up by the late John McAulley in the year 1854. Mr McAulley was a shoeman and his services were very acceptable in those days when no ready made shoes could be had. Where Frank Reiley's blacksmith shop stands, a log house stood which served as a dwelling place put up by a highlander named Archibald McDonald, and family, but finding that business was not first class, he moved to Toronto with his family nearly 60 years ago. On the other side a log cabin was put up by a John Campbell, nicknamed by his highland countrymen "Cullivar." He and his family moved to Collingwood in the fifties sometime and passed away long ago.

Where the Presbyterian manse stands a hotel served its time kept by someone whose name I cannot give. In the 50's Sager Tryon kept hotel down this side of the Saugeen river; his son George was only a few months old then and claims now to be the longest resident of Priceville. On the corner where Mr Braithwaite's residence is, there was a large store owned by John McDonald, miller.

Away in the latter part of the 50's a hotel stood on the face of the hill on O D R street kept by the late E B McMillan for a time but the original keepers were Kennedy Bros., North Line. On the side of the hill a small store was put up by the late Wm. Purdy in the year 1855 and was pulled down by the proprietor of the property, Mr. W. G. Watson a few years ago.

In the year 1856 the first grist mill was erected by the late Jno McDonald, also a saw mill. This was a great convenience to the people of those days as conveyances were of a different nature in general to nowadays. Mr McDonald treated all the citizens with the making of a baking of flour from the first grist ground: he was a brother-in-law of the late J. H. Hunter of Durham and of the late Dr. Ghent of Priceville.

On the east side of the river a store was kept by the late J. H. Yeomans in the early part of the 60's and was later bought by the old Kirk Presbyterians for a manse 50 years ago. This summer it suffered by fire and later on the stable also.

Away up on the top of the hill the first P. O. was kept by the late squire Ferguson, father of the genial secretary of the Priceville Exhibition, T. A. M. Ferguson. Then J. H. Yeomans was postmaster. D. A. Ghent and Co. later on, then the late Alex Brown and now and since Neil McKinnon.

The first blacksmith was an old coloured man whose shop was an old log building on the old Durham Road street in 1857, but as he would burn more iron than he would weld he did not stay long. Then the late Francis Waite opened up a shop in a small log shop in the year 1859, and soon removed it to the Front street, where he conducted business for about 20 years when he retired, having accumulated a competence from the effects of the hammer. There were two tanneries in olden times: Mr Beverage put up the one owned by the late Mr. James in the early 60's. Another was in operation for a while by Alex McDougall, (near the residence of Vet. McIntyre) some 55 yrs. ago.

There were no fewer than four shoemakers in Priceville nearly 50 years ago: the three Conkey brothers, the late Dugald McLean, and the late D. McFadyen, and now we have to be content with one, Tom Patton.

The first Doctor was Dr. Seaman in the early part of the 60's but as his treatment was not appreciated much by his patients he stayed only a year or two. The late Dr. Ghent came in 1865 and served till 1885, when his successor was Dr. Hixon, who just served three years and six months and left for the West. The late Dr. Barns served for a few yrs. in the 70's. Dr. Hixon's successor was the well known Dr. Hutton of Durham. He landed in Priceville in June 1888 just in time to see the Corner stone laid in the Presbyterian Church on the day of his arrival. Dr. Hutton practised some twelve years here before moving to Durham. Dr. Bennet practised for a few years in the early 70's, then Dr. Boyle some years later on. A lady doctor (Miss Brander), now Mrs. Rev. D. L. Campbell was very successful in her treatment, besides being a real lady in manner.

In the early times there were six different churches: the Catholic on the hill east, the Baptists, Disciples, Methodists and two Presbyterian churches; now in reality there are only two congregations, Methodists and Presbyterians. The Catholic body removed to Pomona and the Baptists and Disciples are without a pastor for the last few years. The two Presbyterian bodies united and now have only one church.

The pastors in the Methodist churches were Rev'ds Campbell, Tucker, Haddon -- and later -- Humphries, Roach, Berry, Leece and now Bowes, and many others I missed. Presbyterian ministers were the late Rev. Chas. Cameron in the Free church from 1860 to 1875 and in the old kirk the late Rev. Donald Fraser from 1866 to 1875 when both resigned for the purpose of forming a union. In 1878 the two Presbyterian bodies united, and the late Rev. Donald McLeod was appointed pastor and served from 1878 till he died in 1897 and the present pastor, Rev. J. A. Matheson M. A. is serving his 19th year as pastor very successfully. The first pastor of the Baptist Church was the late Rev Robt. McIntyre who commenced to preach to his fellow countrymen in Gaelic as early as 1855. Mr McIntyre died in October 1884. A number of pastors succeeded Mr McIntyre.

The late John Simpson ran a cabinet business since the latter part of the 50's. Mr. and Mrs. Brander who kept store for over 30 years retired, and are now living at ease. The late C. C. James carried on business as harness maker and tanner for 45 years. Mr. James died in December 1915. There were in the early times two waggon makers and three for a while. The late Alex Webster carried on as wagon maker for some time and then started store, now the Karstedt Bros. Store. Then Robt Evans now the property of Frank Reiley, had another carriage shop and for a time the late Neil McArthur carried on a carriage business in, now John McRae's blacksmith shop. Mr. McArthur was later known as Klondike Neil, for he was among the first to enter the gold diggings at Klondike.

The first school was in the year 1864, a temporary one with Archie McMillan as teacher cousins of the McMillans, South line, Artemesia. The first regular teacher was Mr. John Nichol, late of the Finance Department, Ottawa.

The present school was erected in 1884, contractor the late Alex Webster.

Opposite Watson's Harness shop a store was kept by the late Joseph Dixon in the 60's and later by Hector McKay with the late John McArthur as manager. Hale Bros. kept store where D. G. McLean is now, in the beginning of the 70's, later on J. D. Brown kept it for many years and now the present proprietor, D. G. McLean. Those I didn't mention already of the present business men and resident are: J. Pattison and Co., merchants; Karstedt Bros. merchants; G. Watson, miller; W. G. Watson, undertaker and harness maker; M. McIntyre, veterinary; Hector McLean mason; John McRae, blacksmith; D. McLachlin, mail courier and farmer; A D. McLeod, general business and farmer; Wm. Aldcorn, agent and farmer; P. F. McArthur, store clerk; Dr. Lane, physician, busy day and night attending to his patients; Jos. Black, keeper of the Commercial Hotel which Mrs Butters owned and kept for a long time; Miss Mather, milliner; Herman McLean, Insurance agent & drover; Mr. Sinclair, station master of C. P. R.; Arch McLean, engineer; retired farmers are: Dugald McCormick, Alfreds Hincks, R. Braithwaite, Angus McDougall, T. A. M Ferguson. Other residents are: Jas. McDougall, A. Kennedy, Mrs, Donald Graham, Mrs. R. Conkey, Mrs McArthur, Alex Stonehouse, Mrs. Arch McLean, Miss S. McLean, George Myers, Mrs. Bucham, Miss S. McLean, Mrs Mather, Miss Margaret A. McLean whose two brothers died recently, Alex and Donald McLean, retired farmers, Mr Hector McDonald, Tom Fisher, Jno. Brown, D McInnes, Fred McArthur, general agent and pruner and others

The old cemetery at the corner is getting now forsaken. The first burial was an infant, the next the aged pioneer; this was in the year 1859. Now it is substituted by a new cemetery at the town line south presented by the liberality of Dr H. McNeil of Chicago. This was the Dr's old homestead consisting of a 5 acre lot where the genial doctor spent his boyhood days and now we fancy we see those beautiful curly locks turning with the shades of time but is yet only in the prime of life. The thanks of the community are extended to the good doctor for the present made by him.

Priceville is situated 10 miles east of Durham and 5 miles west of Flesherton on C P R. The Saugeen runs through the east end of the town where anglers spend their spare hours fishing. In the early days Priceville was noted for having so many of the highland race coming there for business. And it would be safe to greet nearly everyone with Clamer tha sibh an daig and the answer would be "Tha gu maith gu deamar tha sibh feun san teaghlaich." But now it's reversed and is "How are you to-day?" The answer will be "I am well, how are yourself and family?" Priceville is the second place in Ontario that upholds the Gaelic language by having service once a month by Rev J A Matheson. The other is by Rev. D. McLean of Lipley, Co. Bruce. In conclusion;

No one can hide from those that ride
A city on a hill
Its streets and rows will plainly show
The pride of Pri-ce-ville.

Steer Estray

Strayed from lots 51, 52, 53, 2 N.D.R. Glenelg, an all red steer, 2 years old, dehorned. Information as to its whereabouts will be rewarded by

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PRICEVILLE VILLAGE

Rev J A Matheson attended Synod in the city last week and Mrs Matheson accompanied him.

The Misses Hooyer, Miller and Meyers returned to Markham last Saturday after spending a week with Mr and Mrs Miller.

Miss Tena McLean went to the city last week for a while.

A few from here attended Markdale show last Wednesday.

Miss May Ferguson returned from a visit to Toronto and other points last week,

Miss K. Fletcher is the guest of Miss Elsie McLeod for a few days.

We were forcibly reminded of the realities of war last Wednesday when a dispatch came to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson, that Goldwin, their second son was killed in action between Sept. 15th and 17th. The effect of such news from a strange land, France, can scarcely be imagined, much less described. He was a boy of fine physique, kind and eager to do his part for his country and for the cause of justice and liberty. The sympathy of a large circle of friends is extended to the sorrowing family in their great loss.

Corp. R. H. McConkey who was wounded about the same time as Goldwin fell, is now in an hospital in Leeds, England and it is doubtful if he can go on active service any more, as the shoulder bone was splintered causing a stiffness in his right arm. He is recovering from the great shock but it will be sometime before he is able to be around again.

Mr. W. McIlvride from Durham is spending a few days with friends in this vicinity.

Mr John Lane and Miss Rutherford of Kinlough, visited at Dr. Lane's last week.

Mr and Mrs Doyle Braithwaite and baby of Durham visited their friends here a week ago.

Miss Margaret McIntyre returned from Toronto after spending a few months there.

All housekeepers, within the bounds of Priceville are asked to save all scraps of paper, newspaper, magazines, catalogues, rags and rubbers from now on so that another shipment may be made at an early date in aid of Red Cross Fund. 1

PRICEVILLE AND LIMITS

The leaves are falling fast, an indication of approaching winter. The beautiful weather we were enjoying all fall will soon be a thing of the past. The Indian says we are to have an open winter, per chance he may be correct for he knows as much of the future state of the weather as we do and that doesn't amount to much.

The falling of the leaves is a striking resemblance of mankind for the month of October changes them from the beauties of summer, and as the poet says "See the leaves around us falling, dry and withered to the ground," so the aged pioneers are falling fast. As the leaves have come to maturity and must drop, so in the old the days of strength are passed. The heavy frosts of time have made an impression upon them, the beauties of youth are past and gone and as October is nearing the end of the year by being the 10th month, so likewise are the aged who have passed the allotted time; they according to the natural course of events are nearing the end of life's journey.

But we take a stroll to the woods on some of the beautiful October days and as we passed along we saw some of the tender sapolines bent and drooping to the ground, and probably along side the large and sturdy elm or maple are standing erect for they are not yet in many instances deprived of their summer's foliage.

So going back again to the summer time of youth—how many of our brave boys have fallen, just like the young and tender bushes of the forest, cut down by the cruel effects of the present war. A few months ago they were the pride of many a home, but to-day in many instances those homes are sorely lamenting that their loved ones have fallen in battle.

Yes, the only assistants of many a poor father and mother have bravely fallen in battle. This brings us near to our homes. One of our brave boys has fallen in battle, Goldwin Patterson, son of Mr and Mrs Henry Patterson, con 4, Glenelg. A fine specimen of the soldier, standing 6 ft, 4 in. in height. How many of us whose boys are preparing to defend the right do sympathize with the bereaved family, are more than can be numbered.

Arch McCuaig, Norman McIntyre and Hugh McPhail, all Southliners, Glenelg are to attend as jurymen at Owen Sound this week. Mr McCuaig is on grand jury.

Communion to-morrow, Sunday, 15th inst, in the Presbyterian Ch. Priceville.

The ladies are always active in attending the Red Cross meetings. Last Thursday some 40 or more met at the home of Mr and Mrs David Nichol, where each and all did their "bit." "Bit" sounds too small; they are doing largely for they do it with heart and hand irrespective of expecting temporal reward. But blessed are they that help the poor and needy for they shall surely receive the reward that fadeth not away. Thursday, 19 October, they meet at the home of Mr and Mrs Duncan McDonald, D. Road, Glenelg.

Good grits are appointed to attend the Liberal Convention, 16th inst, to be held at Durham.

Rev Mr. Matheson, Mr and Mrs D. McCormick, motored out to con 2. E. G. R., to visit Mrs McCormick's niece, Mrs W. Nichol, recently. This was Mrs McCormick's first ride in an auto and she enjoyed it fine. Mr. Matheson is quite liberal with his car in giving pleasant drives.

Millman Watson is busy these times. The late showers raised the waters some and causes him to turn out a lot of work in a day.

GLENELG CENTRE

The rain of last week was badly needed as the ground was very dry and plowing was badly handicaped.

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paterson and family who received the sad news by telegram that their son Goldwin was missing after the big drive in which he took part but bad to worse follows, another telegram comes announcing his death killed in action, and pathetic scenes followed at the home. Goldwin Paterson was one of Glenelg's finest young men and a finer figure in uniform was hard to find weighing over 225 lbs at his present age twenty one, Goldwin enlisted at Barrie when the war was quite young and with his regiment went overseas in 1915 and in England was promoted as military detective which position he filled for several months but Goldwin, being determined to fulfil his wish decided crossed over to France just a short time ago and there on the Somme front paid his supreme sacrifice with his precious life, that the people of his country might be free.

Mr. and Mrs. A H Drinkwater and family Ernest and Miss Irene motored from Guelph on Sunday and spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Drinkwater's father Mr Donald Beaton.

Mr Thomas and Irvine Anderson of Schriber came home to see their brother Dan who is we regret in very poor health at present.

Mr. Angus Dunbar of the Kelly house Markdale enjoyed a few good holidays at his home here, Angus has entered on his sixth year in the hotel business and no doubt has dealt change for several big dollars in that time.

Mr Robert Beaton of Toronto spent the holiday with his friend Henry Beaton and also called on friends in this burg.

Quite a number from here took the advantage of the nice day and went to Markdale show, no doubt enjoyed themselves while others felt a little disappointed not being able toget their whistle wet.

The young people of St Johns church held a very successful Box Social in the township Hall here, the young men taking no advantage of the high cost of living bid boxes up to their real value some going as high as four dollars with our well known Auctioneer Mr McPhail catching all bids. After partaking of a dainty luncheon, the seats were cleared away and the balance of the night was spent in dancing, laughter and chat. Proceeds amounted to $98.50.

Mr Emerson Peart of Traverston was the guest of Mr John G Beaton on Sunday last.

Mr John Morrison of Toronto spent Thanksgiving with his sister Mrs Pat Haley Scotchtown.

Most of the farmers have lifted their potatoes and was not a heavy job, averaging 15 to 20 bags to the acre in this district.

POMONA

(Arrived too late for last week)

It is sometime since you have heard from our little burg.

Mr. James Conley is a welcome visitor in our neighborhood,

We are very sorry to hear of Mr. Dan Anderson being so poorly and hope he will soon be in usual health again.

Privates Wilfred Campbell, Alex McVicar and Lauchie Dunbar, members of the 147th Battalion were home last week on their last leave, We wish them good luck and a safe return.

The Misses Della and Viennie Graham of Toronto are welcome visitors at J. S. Black's.

Mrs. J. J. Graham and son have returned to Toronto after spending a few weeks with her parents here.

A few of the young people spent an enjoyable evening at Miss Leo O'Neil's last week.

Miss Tena McDonald spent a week in Holstein with her sister Mrs. J. McGrath.

Miss Kate McCormick of Priceville spent over Sunday with her parents here.

Mrs. Dan McCormick and Mrs. J. S. Black spent a week in Grand Valley.

A few of the people around the neighborhood took in the fair and reported a high old time.

HOPEVILLE

Cooler weather still prevails.

Mrs Will and Miss Essie Burnett attended the banquet in Shelburne given to the 164th batt. of which Pte A H Burnett is a member.

Mr Hockridge motored to your town Monday with Messrs G. Gilkes, R Cronin, Will Burnet and G B Scott to the Liberal Convention.

"Painter" Dezell is busy decorating Mr Will Dingwall's new house.

Mr and Mrs Will McEachnie visited Sunday at Mr Geo Haw's.

Miss Nellie Ferguson and Mr Neil McEachnie go to city Tuesday.

Owing to the rainy day Friday our attendance to Dundalk fair was limited.

Council met Saturday to further discuss drain question and their regular business.

Miss Agnes Shand visited last week with her sister, Mrs P. McTaggart.

Mrs Geo. Gilkes and Miss Devine visited recently at Mr. Jno. Troup's, Holstein.

Mr Rowland of Toronto, is spending a week with relatives here, the McEachnie family.

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