

PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

PRICEVILLE VILLAGE

Mr Harold Karstedt is home after a month's visit with friends and relatives in the States.

No particulars have yet been received in regard to the lamented death of Don McKinnon.

Mrs Carter and daughter Mrs Evans of Wellmar are spending a few days with Mrs R McIntosh.

Mrs B. Shortred and Mrs D McEachern and little Jean spent Sunday with friends in Durham.

Dr and Mrs Lane called in the village for a day or so en route from Toronto to Fort Elgin by motor.

Don't forget the assistance you can give to Parcel fund for "our boys" by bringing pies and cream to the Girls' Booth on Friday of this week.

Dr and Mrs John McLeod and children of Orangeville called on friends in the village last week on their way to Allensford, where Dr McLeod practiced for a number of years before moving to Orangeville.

HOPEVILLE

Fall weather is ours at last and very changeable.

Mrs Hastings, Danville is visiting at Mr A Burnett's.

Mrs Arch McEachern and Mrs D.

S. McDonald spent Tuesday of last week at Mrs Thos Dingwall's, Holstein.

The Institute concert of Friday evening last was very successful. The Fiesheron trio gave us a rare treat also was the Dundalk talent much enjoyed by all.

Mr and Mrs J. Taylor, Mr and Mrs H. Colling and Mrs Dr Laurie, Toronto motored to our burg Sunday visiting Mr and Mrs E. Hookridge, the latter her aunt Mrs Geo Gilkes.

Miss Annie Wilson, New England visited last week with her sister Mrs Jno Ferris.

Piper McEachern attended fairs at Holstein, Fergus and Harrison last week.

Miss Essie Burnet has taken a position in Mr E. Hookridge's store.

Mr and Mrs S. Love spent Monday at Mr Jno Ferguson's, Sprinton Park.

Rev Jones, Priceville was a caller in our burg last week.

Mrs Alice Dezell and two daughters are visiting at Mrs Dezell's.

Mrs McArthur and children and Mr and Mrs D. A. McGregor and children left last week for their homes in Trochu, Alta and Vancouver, B. C. respectively.

Canadian Pacific Railway Effective Sunday Sept. 30th. General Change of Time will take place. Consult Agents or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, for particulars.

EDGE HILL

Miss Nellie Clark of Waberton, spent over Sunday at Mr Wm. Edge's.

Miss Jessie Black, teacher at Topcliff spent over the week end at J. D. McFayden's.

Mr C. H. Moffat, accompanied by Mr and Mrs D. MacArthur and family of the Glen, also Mrs Jos Firth of Durham motored to Owen Sound on Sunday.

Mrs Edge Sr., is seriously ill at present.

Misses Mary and Kate McFayden visited friends in Mt Forest between trains on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Lee visited her parents, Mr and Mrs G. Ritchie Sunday.

Mr Thos Glencross had a very narrow escape from drowning on Thursday last.

He was coming across the bridge at Hayward's Falls and went to water his horse when suddenly the horse sank.

He caught hold of the shaft of the cart to which the horse was hitched, and managed to wade to land.

The horse, with the cart, sank out of sight immediately and was drowned. It is a big loss to Mr Glencross, as it was a valuable animal.

Mr Robt. McGillivray is threshing and filling silos on the line this week and next.

S. S. No. 3, GLENELG

Jr 4th—Mary Glencross, M. Boyd, Sr 3rd—Ethel Anderson, E. Ritchie, Melville Anderson. Jr 3rd—Mary Morrison, Rita Glencross, Margaret Anderson, Wilbert Greenwood. Sr 2nd—Lavinia Paylor, Ada Boyd, Milton Horst. Sr 1—Marjorie Ritchie, Johnny Morrison, F Staples, Glenn Firth, Ada Paylor. Primer A—Armonell Glencross, Armetta Horst. Pr B—Albert Morrison, Dorothy Ritchie, May Bell, Jno Anderson. Enrolled 24, average attendance 20. E. A. McKay, Teacher.

GLENMONT

Mr and Mrs James Best, Miss Ella Best and Mr Carl Atkinson of Protos Station visited Sunday at Mr Alfred Tucker's.

Mrs Dixon spent the past week with her daughter Mrs Renwick of Dro-more.

A very successful Patriotic concert was held in Ebenezer church on Friday evening. The program was given by Rev Mr Moyer and the male quartette of the Methodist church, Mr Allan Bell, Mr Irwin, Miss Irwin and others. A cushion was disposed of by selling tickets. Miss Dorothy Pickering of Durham held the lucky ticket. Proceeds of concert \$21. Proceeds at door \$24.

What time did Howard get home Saturday morning?

The Sewing Circle met on Thursday, 28th, at Mrs James Hargraves. 4 hospital shirts, 5 field shirts were made. Collection \$2.35. Next meeting will be held at Mrs Stevenson's on Oct 11th. All ladies invited.

From Bentinck Boy in England

Witley Camp, Sept. 8th, 1917. Dear Mother; We are still enjoying the beauties of England and in the best of health.

About two weeks ago we finished doing twenty days quarantine and had a fine time of it. Our Chaplain gave us a baseball and we dug up an old bat and got a baseball team organized. The officers challenged us for a game but the night was too dark for a game but we watched practice for awhile. It looked like a hopeless case for them so they returned and beat a hasty retreat back to their lines.

While we were in quarantine I received a box of good things from the ladies of the Mulock Red Cross workers which I fully appreciated and desire to express my sincere thanks for their kindness in remembering an old Mulock boy. It was a great surprise as well as a great pleasure to myself and the five other boys who were in my tent. Although they did not know the senders they asked me to thank the ladies who sent it, for as you know a box always goes the rounds when one arrives.

We have had a lot of rain lately and the roads are awfully muddy. We were out on a route march one day and came to a particularly muddy place in the road. Some of the boys noticed an officer's hat floating down the middle of the road and followed it down about a quarter of a mile when they came to a slight rise in the road and an officer on horse back came out of the mud!

We just got in from a three days bivouac and had a good time although it rained both nights we were out but we don't mind a little thing like a wet night. We gathered ferns for a bed and with the aid of a few sticks and pieces of string made a good comfortable tent with our rubber sheets. There is one thing about a soldier's matter where he is or what the conditions are he can make himself comfortable and is always happy. We went through a bog at dawn one morning and it was fine to see the ones ahead go sprawling through the mud, some went to their knees, some fell in the mud and when they got over they were a dirty looking bunch but no one minded it. We had to laugh going across the bog and when they got across they had the laugh on us but as Red Cameron says this is the life and the only thing to do is to pack all your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile.

We are about as far advanced in training as we can go and the boys are anxiously waiting for the word to go and help win the war.

We will all be well pleased when it is over and we are back again with the friends who are so patiently awaiting our return.

Well mother, there are some grand old historic places around here and one could write books about the beauties of them, but they must be seen to be appreciated. Weigh going across the bog, some went to their knees, some fell in the mud and when they got over they were a dirty looking bunch but no one minded it. We had to laugh going across the bog and when they got across they had the laugh on us but as Red Cameron says this is the life and the only thing to do is to pack all your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile.

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It is difficult to get anything like an adequate idea of the immensity of the structure. One merely looking at it can hardly realize that the span before him actually reaches over 1800 feet of the river. Only a view of its entrance from a point near enough to see it will convince the doubter that it carries a double railway track, tracks for electric cars, a driving road and two passenger walks.

The feelings awakened by the sight of it are those of sublimity and reverence. There is kindled indeed something of the sense of awe. Such an emotion was most natural in view of raising the centre span with all the dread consequences that would attend its fall.

With singular appropriateness Father McGuire of the church at Sillery when the span was constructed, had an early morning service of prayer for the success of the work and a celebration of mass for those of his own communion. By this service he linked the emotions stirred by the event with the religious experiences with which they are akin.

The bridge itself seems as if possessed with the spirit of religion, for it's mission is that of helpfulness. Solidly based upon the nether rock it reaches out its strong and kindly arms to bear in safety the traveller and all his possessions across the mighty flood.

What gain it will bring to Quebec or the country at large time alone will tell. To-day we rejoice that those who planned the work and those who toiled with their best skill to complete it had their labour and sacrifice crowned with success.

W. F. Quebec, Sept 20th, 1917.

The Quebec Bridge

(By Rev. Dr. Farquharson) This afternoon the north and south banks of the St. Lawrence were linked together by the lifting of the centre span and placing it in the inner arms of the two cantilevers which has so long been outstretched to welcome the connection.

When the connecting section of the bridge was duly placed in position there was no mistaking of the signs of joy everywhere expressed. The catastrophe of last year was marked by a silence that was oppressive. With the access to the whole city became vocal. Bells rang, sirens shrieked, flags were unfurled and talk and laughter proclaimed the gladness that everywhere was felt.

No doubt this joy had a close connection with the hope of material gain to come through the opening up of a new avenue of communication, yet the immediate occasion of its outbreak was due less to the thought of profit than to the delight of seeing the successful completion of a task that had called forth such marvelous skill in its design and such patience and perseverance in its execution. The story of how the company and its engineers held fast by their plans and purpose in the face of reverse after reverse will be told with pride to our children's children.

Away in the fifties of last century men of vision had selected the same spot as a suitable place for bridging the river. Plans were then made for a suspension bridge but the erecting of the Victoria bridge at Montreal, for the time, put the scheme out of mind. The building of a bridge here, though delayed was not abandoned. When the constructing of the Transcontinental railway became the policy of the government the bridge was an integral part of the scheme. By the route of the Transcontinental, Quebec is brought sixty miles nearer Winnipeg than Montreal is by the present railway connection, and by the bridge across the St. Lawrence Halifax is brought two hundred miles nearer Winnipeg than it is at present.

It was at first hoped that the bridge would be ready for traffic as soon as the other parts of the road were constructed but the disaster of 1907 and the lesser accident of last year delayed the work till the present time. Prior to the raising of the span whippers were current by Indians and other dealers in the mysteries of the future that boded ill for the success of the undertaking. No doubt the previous failures made the engineers doubly careful and in the final effort skill and workmanship won the day thus testifying that we are in a world when law and order reign and that it is of more importance to seek a good foundation to build according to the plumbline and to use honest work and trustworthy materials than to trouble with the motions of birds or the visions of astrologers.

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South Grey Sunday School Association

We briefly referred to the Annual meeting of this body last week, the attendance at which was somewhat marred by conflict with fall shows. The Executive another year would do well to study that condition.

A branch of Modern Sunday School effort that has not yet taken hold of the people to any great extent is what is called the "Home Department." By this is meant the regular study of the lesson by adults in the homes from which children come, and even in homes where there are no children. Where such adults find it inconvenient to come to Bible classes or Sunday School. A record is kept by officers appointed for the purpose. At intervals, say quarterly, an assembling of all possible should take place to be addressed by pastor or others with a comparison of experiences or progress by the members themselves. The intention is to revive and encourage the study of the bible. At the recent convention it was generally felt that more co-operation by the homes was needed and that a working Home Dept would secure this. Several delegates reported a successful beginning and Mr Wing, the expert present, laid some excellent points on its organization, such as:—Be a live wire and get literature. Get pastor to preach a sermon about it—pass cards for signature promising to spend at least 30 minutes on Sunday in reading the lesson with other comments on it. Mr Wing says experience is that it increases the attendance at Sunday School, and leads to more generous giving to missions, &c. There should be at least 15 members.

'How to get the best out of Bible classes' brought from several delegates ways and means that were pertinent and helpful but which cannot be given here.

A proposal to have a special "Come to Sunday School Day" in South Grey next summer was a popular proposal and left with a committee.

Mr Wing answered questions on various topics freely and generally lucidly. Rev Mr Schroeder, Aston, had a very important talk on "A Teacher Training class," relating his own experience with a class of 18. For the success of such a class much depended on the minister.

Where there were organized classes, i.e. with a set of officers, Mr Wing says it is useless unless you give them something to do. Have 2 or 3 minutes of business. Get Pres. or Secy to report, &c. He advises having meetings in homes where there are old people, with exercises of Scripture reading, singing and prayer.

Mr Wing in the evening dealt with the Canadian Standard Efficiency Tests, founded on the well known verse "Jesus increased in (1) Wisdom and (2) Stature and (3) in favor with God and (4) in favor with man." The intention is to encourage all-round development (1) intellectually (2) physically (3) religiously (4) socially in teen age boys who above all things should have a manly conception of Christ. He illustrated by a diagram, how a boy weak in some of the four departments, might, by seeing his grading, find an incentive to improve himself.

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Canadian business men express themselves as highly pleased with the provision by the Military Service Act of Medical Boards for the early medical examination of men liable to be drafted under the Military Service Act. This introduction of system and order into the method of raising men for the military service has commended itself to the business community throughout the country, according to all received here.

Hearty promises of co-operation in having an early report made by all men in the various classes are also coming to hand, and this co-operation promises to simplify the working of the Act. The vast majority of men in the various classes can be reached through the business houses where they are employed, so far as the cities are concerned at least. A new force getting behind the Act is the business instinct of employers who, under the volunteering system, have had some unsatisfactory experiences through the haphazard dropping off of their employees.

All the Military Service Act really does is to get the country's military system down to a business basis as well as to make it more democratic and satisfactory in every particular.

4TH LINE GLENELG

Threshing is the order of the day. Miss Effie McIntyre from N. S. is visiting her cousin Miss Tena McCormick.

Miss Effie Black is visiting her sisters in Toronto, Mrs J. Graham and Mrs J. Bowie.

Miss Florence McVicar is spending a couple of weeks with her brother Angus in Priceville.

Mr Dan Duggan and daughter Mrs Melons from Guelph are visiting her sister and brother Mrs J. McDonald and Mr Thos McKenna.

Mr Johnnie McVicar spent Sunday with friends in Markdale.

Miss Mariel Boston has returned to Toronto.

Miss Tena McDonald and her cousin Mrs Melons took in the Holstein Fair and also the dance at the hotel.

Miss Agnes McKee has returned to our town after spending a week with friends in Owen Sound.

Who was the young gentleman seen coming a dis some with his Chevrolet car and had the misfortune on one of the large hills close by? Wedding bells are ringing.

Durham Markets.

Table with market prices for Hogs, Butter, Eggs, Flour, Oatmeal, Chop per cwt, Oats, Wheat, Barley.

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