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PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

PRICEVILLE AND LIMITS The remains of the late Neil McDougall of Duluth arrived on the noon train Saturday, the 7th June, and was taken to the Presbyterian church where the pastor, Rev. Mr. Jones preached the funeral obsequies. After the eulogies which contained the remains were taken to McKechnie's cemetery, Durham Road, Glenelg, by Undertaker W. G. Watson. Mr. McDougall was born on lot 46, con. 2, North Durham Road, Glenelg, about 52 years ago. He was a resident of Duluth since a young man. Seven years ago his wife, Mary Ann McQuarrie, was laid to rest in the same cemetery and now they are both lying side by side where fathers and mothers are resting quietly since years ago. Four years ago another brother was

laid in the same cemetery, that of Duncan McDougall being a young man. The remains were accompanied by deceased three sisters namely Mrs Campbell (Katie) and son, Mrs Dingwall (Ella) and the well-known Mrs McKenzie (Christina) of some far away part of the world and the only brother left now Mr John McDougall the London Asylum manager. The pall bearers were James, Donald and Melvire, Alex Carson and nephew Mr Campbell. To the bereaved sisters and brother the home of their youth where they all enjoyed the days of youth is now left desolate. It brought sad memories to them when reflecting on the days of their youth where father and mother and an unbroken family gathered under the old roof of now the forsaken old home. The friends who are returning to their homes early this week. Their many friends and old acquaintances join in condolence to them in their sad bereavement. Mrs McCormick is able to sit up now for some time and is gaining slowly. Mr Colin McLean is away to the West to visit friends and take his boy who has been there for some time home with his uncle, Mr Neil McInnes. The Sacrament will be dispersed in the Presbyterian church here next Sunday, the 15th June at the usual hour in the forenoon. Preparatory service on Friday night at 7:30 old time, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Jones conducting the services. Mr Jones is making his first visit through the congregation with his fine big Chevrolet car. He is receiving the best of reception on his visits. Mr Neil McPhail and family of Toronto came up on Saturday, Mr McPhail to see his brother-in-law, Mr Angus McKechnie who is not improving much and Mrs McPhail to see her aged father, Mr James Brown Sr., who is failing fast and other relatives, brothers and sisters of both. Mr and Mrs Jones, father and mother of the Rev. Mr. Jones, spent a few days at the manse, visiting their son the Rev. Mr. Jones of this place. The weather took a decided change and an occasional shower is ours during the last few days. Crops are

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looking good. Hay crop is going to be an abundant crop by all appearances so far. Fruit makes good promise also by the appearance of blossoms to be seen. Bob Fisher is in great demand to shear sheep. Karated brothers are buying wool. Miss Mildred Scott visited at her grandfather's, Mr Hugh McKinnon's South line, for awhile. This week Miss James is still in bed for upwards of 15 years and bears her troubles patiently knowing that all is well when the suffering of the body is over. She is always happy and cheerful.

A youth just returned from the boarding school, says the Osawa Reformer, upon being asked by dad how he stood in grammar at the end of the term, came back with something like this: "Say, dad, take it from me, grammar was not my long suit. On the start I was up against it hard. Could not get it through my noodle. Fell down every time I went to class. Finally I says to myself, look here, old kid, it's up to you. You've got to cut out the funny business and take a brace or you'll see your finish, surest thing you know. Well, I studied, believe me. And say, when it came to the final exams. Did I lose out? Not on your hip-type. I was right there with bells on. There was certainly some class to the way I answered these quizzes. A cold mark of 95 when it was all over. Not so worse eh? Can you beat it? How did I do it? I don't know. You can search me. But anyhow it's going some, eh, dad? Come of em's got anything on me when it comes to grammar, that's a cinch. I and perhaps it is not at all surprising that all that father was able to gasp was: "Get the book!"

A STUDY IN SAMES.—"Squee" Huck and Bert Cartwright, familiarly known in their battalion as "The Siamese Twins," returned to Walkerton Monday last after being nearly five years in khaki. Rooming together at the same hotel, sidemen on Sundays at the same church, chumming together after hours on workdays and kicking together on the same football team on holidays, they demonstrated that even the turmoil of war, which had just broken out, couldn't disrupt the union, by existing together in October, 1914 in the same unit, the old 18th battalion of London, with which force they fought through the entire campaign, and after marching side by side into Germany returned without a scratch on the same ship, with the same unit, and on the same train back to the same city. If there is anything in the war that can beat this we're open for suggestions. That they both returned single, when men shorter in the fight brought back brides to remind them of the turmoil, is probably so've due to the fact that they both couldn't marry the same woman at the same time, and as they couldn't think of doing anything that wasn't alike they didn't break the union on the matrimonial rock and came sailing in, as different than they breezed out.—Walkerton Herald Times.

Women's Inst. Meetings at Zion and Durham The Government delegate, Miss Williams, is visiting the various Women's Institutes in South Grey last week and this. She visited Zion Institute last Thursday and to a goodly number of ladies spoke on "The Canadian Woman as a Prospective Voter" in a pleasing and interesting manner. She said the Women's Institute was the largest and most important organization of women in Canada, having started 22 years ago in Ontario. We may think there isn't anything to do now since Red Cross is over but there are always local conditions in every place we may work on to improve the place and people. New Institutes are starting all over the world, even at Sandingham, Eng. Queen Mary is the President of a new one especially beneficial, bringing the foreigners (the women) together and anglicizing and making better Canadians of them. Mr Putnam wished the lady Institute delegates to be able to answer and talk on about 10 subjects but Miss Williams dwelt chiefly on Community halls, Dom. Federation of Inst., Medical Inspection of Schools, The Franchise and Institute classes in cooking, sewing or nursing.

We hear a lot about medical inspection of rural schools, the health of the children being the most important thing in the life of a nation. A new law has been passed making it necessary to do so, but if in a hurry it can be done sooner by school-board writing to headquarters for it. Country children need inspection more than city or town children as the latter are taken often to the doctor for their teeth or throat troubles. Trouble may be prevented, in later life by attention to eye, sight, tonsils, teeth and throat. After an inspection a card is sent to parents telling what is the matter with their child so he can be at once attended to. Often the parents or the Institute get a doctor and nurse and a convenient room and get all the children attended to at once as it comes much cheaper and they can get home easily afterwards.

She told of the requirements for women to vote and that a new law was passed last year whereby women can sit in municipal councils and on trustee boards. As to community halls government pays 25% of cost, if built as a social centre for a place. A couple of good recitations by the little Miss Firths, and a fine beautiful tea served by the Zion ladies in their hearty pleasant manner closed the proceedings. The new President is Mrs Jno. O. Greenwood and Secy. Mrs W. J. Greenwood.

The Durham Institute was held in the Library last Friday but only a fair attendance was present to hear Miss Williams, the Gov't. delegate. As she spoke on the same subject in Durham as at Zion we will refer our readers to our report there. Miss Winnie Blyth sang a fine solo and Mrs McGirr and Mrs McIlraith each gave good Scotch readings. As

Honor Roll Of the gallant young men from Glenelg who went overseas to fight for Liberty and to help Chain the Human Monster of Europe. The regrettable part of the list are the following young men who went over never to return.

Killed in Action John Weir Thomas Morrison N. J. McMillan Albert Sewell Goldwin Patterson J. M. Ledingham Thos. Mather William Falkingham Wallace Mathewson Duncan Black Leonard McFadden Frank McFadden Alex McVicar Fred Clancy John R. McDonald A. Wright Stanley McNally

Names of Soldiers now returned home or are expected

Alex Bell John Kennedy Ernest McGirr J. W. Greenwood Lloyd Matheson Herbert Atkinson Harold Watson Archie McKinnon Frank McAssey Albert Davis Louis Newell Archie McComb R. G. Lindsay Percy Davis Ivan Edwards Frank Sullivan Nassau Whitmore W. E. Walker Noel Nicholson George Young G. A. Ledingham John Mortley (navy) Lo laid McArthur Daniel Ray Wilfred Campbell Chas McGillivray Thos. Lauder Angus Dunbar Lance McGirr John McTaggart Charles Havens W. J. Arrowsmith Lachlin Dunbar H. J. Whitmore George Tracy John Allan Elmo Edwards Edward Burke Stewart McGillivray George Arnett James McInerney Joseph Kenny John McKeown Sr Donald McArthur Hector McDonald James Atkinson Joseph Young Elmer Sweeney Cecil McNally J. L. McKinnon Angus McDonald John McKeown John McDonald Stewart Thibaudeau

The Council of Glenelg would be pleased to consider any corrections of above list. Should any person notice any errors or omission in the list please notify either myself or J. S. Black, Clerk, within a week or ten days. Daniel Edge, Durham. Glenelg, June 7, 1919.

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IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF GREY In the Estate of Jane Walsh, late of the Town of Durham in the County of Grey, married woman deceased. The surviving Executor hereinafter named, pursuant to the general discretion vested in him by law, has deemed it advisable in order to wind up the above estate to sell by public auction on Thursday the tenth day of July 1919, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon at the Middaugh House in the Town of Durham, by Duwald McPhail, Auctioneer, the following property namely: Lots Numbers Six and Seven on the East side of Garafraza Street and Lots Eight and Nine West of Albert Street all in Vollett's Survey of the Town of Durham in the County of Grey, containing one acre more or less. TERMS: Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale, balance to be paid at the expiration of thirty days from date of sale without interest, when Deed will be delivered to the purchaser. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to William Calder of the Town of Durham, Executor of said Estate, or Telford & Currey Solicitors for the above named Executor. Dated at Durham this 3rd day of June 1919.

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