PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

PRICEVILLE

A number of the people are more or less ill with colds and similar ailments.

Donald McKinnon, village, has been suffering severely for a couple of weeks with quinsy, but was somewhat better at beginning of week.

The entertainment advertised for Friday evening of this week in the Methodist church, has been postponed until further notice.

Mrs. J. Phillips of the 19th con. Proton, has purchased "The Cottage" on Collingwood St, owned for some time by E. Anderson, and is having her household goods moved in last week and this.

Geo. Simms of the C. P. R. has bought a house and lot east of the river from Angus McDougall and will be taking possession in a few days.

Mr Andrew Ford of Durham, has purchased the newly renovated house on Princess St, just north of the Commercial Hotel, and is expected to move in during the month of March.

TOP CLIFFE and PRICEVILLE

(Intended for last week)

The Sacrament will be held in the Presby'n church, Priceville, on March 5th at the usual time.

Reeve Arch'd McCuaig of Glenelg, attended council meeting at Township Hall Saturday last.

The latest news from Mrs Chas. McDonald, Egremont, is that she is getting along fine after her serious operation of 3 weeks ago.

The U. F. O. held their regular meeting on Monday night, 20th Feb. for general business.

Mr and Miss Ferguson of Proton, were the guests of the McDonald's, S. Line, one afternoon lately.

The Priceville Guild entertained about 45 members of the Flesherton Guild last Wednesday night, Flesherton putting on the program and Priceville serving refreshments.

Rev R. B. Cochrane, M. A. of College St Church, Toronto, paid Rev. C. S. Jones a short visit recently on his way back from Durham where he addressed the Young Men's Bible Class.

HOPEVILLE

Mrs Walter Thompson and children have returned to their home near Flesherton after visiting a few weeks with her mother, Mrs Jake Schmidt.

Mr Wm Burnett has sold his blacksmith shop and lot to Mr R. Stewart, Cedarville. Mr Stewart to get possession March 1.

Mrs. Geo. Gilkes has been in Toronto on a short visit.

The young people of the community have organized a Social club and meetings are held in the hall.

Pleased to hear Mr Wm Dingwall is recovering from his recent illness.

Hopeville Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs Jas. Dingwall, Wed., Feb. 22. The Society is at present sewing for an orphanage for black children, North Carolina.

Walt Mason on Strife

Walt Mason says :—Some day, I trust, all swords will rust and armor cease to rattle: all wars are vain and men insane when they resort to battle. The dove of peace should never cease cavorting round above us, and human life should know no strife and those who hate should love us. The wolves and bears come from their lairs and scrap around like blazes and hunting foes the bobcat goes along the forest mazes But I at least, am not a beast. I claim that I am human; I do not care to rip and tear and fuss with man or woman. I wear a smile that's free from guile. I treat all gents politely; and troubles veer when I come near, I have no scraps unsightly. I herd my cows and seek no rows, and so no rows come near me; no roar ascends from injured friends, but kindly greetings cheer me. If I packed gats and shot men's hats, to show my independence, I'd be in jail and there I'd wail for medical attendance. Men, friendly now, would punch my brow, and tear my scalp to ribbons, and break my dome with "Fall of Rome" and other works of Gibbon's. When nations skip without a chip upon each martial shoulder, war's stream of gore will roll no more, and guns will rust and moulder

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Origin of Fox Farming

There is a diversity of opinion as what year the industry really began. But it is generally known in Prince Edward Island (the home of the industry) that over 30 years or so ago, a Mr James Lamb, a farmer, while bringing home his cows from the woods, noticed two black animals running and taking refuge in a hole. He at once investigated and after some excavation work procured two partly grown black foxes. The animals were terrified with their new surroundings. This man, we are told traded them for one or more cows The new owner took to a more secluded part of the Island and after being in captivity for one or two years, gave the owner young pups. From 1890 and up to 1905 were hard stormy days in the industry.

We learn that by this time Mr Chas. Dalton who in his day was considered the fox king, made wonderful progress in breeding the finest grade of foxes and selling in the European markets for very high prices. The fox fanciers could not understand where such wonderful pelts came from. Several other pioneer foxmen induced Mr Dalton to sell them breeding stock and at last he did so and from that time the industry grew very rapidly.

The Progress of the Industry

In the early days of development a good deal of fraudulent business was carried on mating silvers with red and cross foxes and selling at enormous prices as pure bred animals. This class of business has practically disappeared Breeders now must state if animals are registered or eligible for registration and to meet the requirements of registration the animals must at least have a record of three generations and never having known other than pure silvers.

Then for two or three years prices increased enormously. $2000 to $5000 was considered a very reasonable price, then $8000, $10,000 to $15,000 a pair and as a climax before the war broke out for extra fine pairs, $20,000 to $30,000 was paid and the writer knows the man (who by the way is President of the Priceville Fox Co. Ltd) who sold a very remarkable pair of foxes with a guarantee of one pair of pups for $33,000. It required a lot of capital to ranch at that time. But not only have tremendous progress been made in feeding and caring for foxes but the element of speculation and gambling ceased and the business was organized on sane business principles To-day good pure bred breeding stock can be purchased for $1000 to $1200 a pair for pups 8 mos old and for proved breeders $1500 to $2000 and for very choice breeders more money is being paid.

There are to day over 300 fox farms on Prince Edward Island, some small ranches others breeding from 50 to 200 pair of foxes. In many cases farmers ranch as a sideline and soon discovered the sideline far surpassed their regular business until it is claimed now anyone travelling over P. E. I. can pick out the farmers who are fox men by the comfortable buildings and general surroundings. The business now is carried on nearer to a pelt value basis, which is proving a boon to ranchers who now find it possible to begin with 2 to 3 pair of foxes and soon establish a splendid paying ranch of pure bred foxes.

Reports just to hand state that in December, 1921, over $1.000 000 was paid in P E I for fox pelts, this being the most successful year of the industry. There is only 90.000 population in P. E. I. and probably only 10,000 directly engaged in Fox Ranching or holding stock and to distribute among an agrarian population $1,000,000 in cash speaks volumes for the stability and success of the enterprise. The Royal Bank of Canada in their November 1921 report speak very favorably of the industry.

The Dominion Government has now taken a keen interest in developement of the industry and at Hull, Que. have established an experimental Fox Ranch and recently the Department of "Scientific and Research" have issued a remarkable pamphlet on "Feeding the Fox Ranch" Exhibitions have been held during the past two years, of live foxes in Montreal, Boston and other American cities.

Future Prospects of the Industry

Several other Provinces of the Dominion are taking up the ranching of foxes with marked success. Ontario has 2,700,000 of a population and our climate is very suitable for ranching and at present there are possiblp 30 small and some large fox farms established in our Province and this coming season will see a great development.

There is no enterprise to-day that brings the returns that fox ranching does when good stock is secured and proper feeding methods used. In horse and cattle breeding one must wait for three or four years for returns. In foxes if necessary fox can be ready for market at 8 mos, but are better in fur at 2 years.

The foxes breed from 8, 10 to 12 years, and the average number of young vary from 2 to 4 and 5 and often reach 7 and in several cases 8 and 9 have been reported. It is absolutely reliable for breeders to expect 100% increase in face of discouragements and often reach 200 to 300% increase.

Priceville, Ontario, is the proud possessor of a ranch of 20 pair pure bred Class A Foxes. Situated close to banks of the Saugeen River on a portion of the 'James Estate," the management include local men of integrity and business ability Mr F. G. Jordan, President, and his brother, W. L. Jordan, Director, are young men with 10 year's experience in breeding in P. E. I Mr F. G. Karstadt, a local merchant, is also a director. Mr H B McKinnon of the Toronto Globe is Vice President. He is a native of Priceville and will be of valuable service to the Company. Mr. J. M McGillivray, Manager and Sec'y Treas., has expert knowledge of silver foxes.

A neat pamphlet has been issued and stock is offered at $100 a share par value. All common stock, no preferred stock and no watered stock. A company based on low capitalization yet having excellent stock, economic management and all gives promise of a most successful business proposition. The Company has sold considerable stock locally and will accept applications for more shares up to April 1st, then the sales will stop giving the shareholders this coming April, crop of young foxes, then selling stock for coming year will begin again in June.

The press has given liberal publicity to the industry especially during the past year and all indications point to a great development in the Silver Fox Industry. Farmers and Ranchers are taking up Fox Ranching, all government writers and other fur experts state the fur from the wilds is fast becoming depleted, so the future's hope for good furs is in fur farming. The recent sales held in Montreal show an active demand for Canadian furs and prices have advanced.

Farm for Sale in the Township of Glenelg

Sealed tenders, addressed to Archibald Ferguson, R. R. No. 1, Proton, Ont, and marked, "Tenders re Robert Fisher Estate," will be received up to the 16th day of March, 1922, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purchase of the following property, namely :—

Lot forty-seven in the second Concession South of the Durham road in the Township of Glenelg in the County of Grey.

This property is about two miles from Priceville and one mile from Topcliffe school. Upon the premises are said to be a good frame barn, 35 x 50 feet and a house 18 x 24 feet, with stone basement under part of house. There are said to be thirty five acres cleared in a good state of cultivation.

Terms and conditions :—

1. The property will be sold subject to reserve bid.
2. The highest or any other tender not necessarily accepted.
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Glenelg Council

The Council met Feb. 18th as per adjournment. All the members present, the Reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed. Communications read as follows : Sister Superioress of House of Providence re Sarah McPherson, W. H. Hearst re municipal Bankers Association, R. C. Mathews and Co. re debentures, Josh Moody re Stromberg-Carlson Telephones, Municipal World an account, A. E. Ames Co re debentures, P. J. Haley and Mrs Geo. McRae sheep claims, H. C. Small re by laws 613 & 622 approval, Wm. Timmons claim for keep of Samuel Jacques, Reports of Auditors re Treasurer's sureties and financial account.

Turnbull—M. Black That the Reeve and Clerk sign Resolution authorizing W. J. Ritchie to sign municipal cheques on Standard Bank as Treasurer of Glenelg. Carried

Turnbull—M. Black That this Council approves of the action the Reeve took in paying $50.00 into Court without prejudice re code V. S. Glenelg and consider it ample payment for the Township's liability for damage done to car and that a copy of this resolution be sent to A. B Curry, Solicitor for Mr Code Carried

Brodie—M. Black That this Council accept the tender of Mr Richard Moran of $5176 25 for the Glenelg telephone debentures. Carried.

Brodie—M. Black That the Clerk write different printing Firms regarding a reduction in printing rates. Carried.

Turnbull—M. Black That J J Black be paid $15.00 commission on expenditure for 1921. Carried

M. Black—Wm. Brodie That David and John Hamilton be refunded $10.00 on account of error in taxes. Carried.

M. Black—J. J. Black That refunds of dog taxes be made as follows, D. Morrison $2 00, M. Wilson $2 00, B. Greenwood $2.00. Carried

M. Black—Turnbull That the Auditors Report as re audited by the council be adopted and that the Clerk get 200 copies of the same printed, and that the Auditors be paid $15.00 each. Carried

Brodie—M. Black That the Clerk write Colin McArthur Secretary Treasurer of S S No 4. for a refund of Wm. Coffey's school taxes as an error had been made in placing Mr Coffey in S S No. 4 public as Mr Coffey is a Separate School supporter amount paid was $12.88, amount payable to Separate School is $9.60 Amount to be refunded to Wm. Coffey is $3.28. Carried.

J. J. Black—M. Black That the House of Providence, Dundas be paid $140.00 balance due for maintenance of Miss McPherson up to January 3rd 1922. Carried.

Turnbull—J. J. Black That Earnest McRae be paid $8.00 for sheep killed by dogs. Carried

M. Black—Wm. Brodie That M. McInnis be paid $3 00 for two inspections of sheep killed by dogs. Carried

J. J Black—M. Black That Treasurer of Markdale High School be paid $59 20 balance of levy for 1921. Carried

Brodie—M. Black That Thos. Turnbull be paid $3 50 for examination re Treasurers sureties and work in selling unused Road allowance. Carried.

Turnbull—J. J. Black That D. Edge be paid $3 50 postage and supplies and $30.00 salary to Feb. 18th and $6 00 for financial statement and that W. Weir be paid $3 00 for annual financial statement. Carried.

M. Black—J. J. Black That Wm Timmons be paid $4 00 for conveying Samuel Jacques to House of Refuge and that Mrs Timmons be paid $49 for seven weeks board and washing and attendance on Samuel Jacques. Carried

Turnbull—J. J. Black That Arthur Jackson be paid $1.00 for search re Treasurer's sureties. Carried.

M Black—J. J. Black That Geo. Campbell and P. J. Haley be paid $2.00 and Wm. Campbell $1 00 for winter work. Carried

M. Black—Turnbull That Dan McPhee be paid $6.00 for 24 rods of wire fencing and that Archie McDonald be paid $10 00 for 40 rods wire fencing. Carried

Brodie—M. Black That the municipal world be paid $30.43 for supplies to January 19, 1922. Carried

Turnbull—J. J Black That H. Vaughan be paid $2 50 for repairs to bridge at Lot 28 con. 2 E. G. R. Carried

J. J. Black—Turnbull That M. Black be paid $36.00 to pay for winter work in wards 3 and 4. Carried

Turnbull—M. Black That Wm. Weir be paid $25.00 as Township Road Superintendent for 1921. Carried

M Black—J. J. Black That Thos. Ritchie be paid $3.25 for extra work on roll including 2 trips to Clerks office Carried

M. Black—Brodie That R T Edwards be granted leave to refund $5 15 overpaid in error to school section No 5 for 1921 Carried

Turnbull—M Black That the Treasurer accept $15 00 from James McLachlin as payment in full on price of unused road bought by him Carried.

J. J. Black—Brodie That the Clerk write Archie McDonald re claim of P. J. Haley, his claim being $4 00 half price of sheep killed by dogs and request the same to be settled at once. Carried

Brodie—M. Black That Daniel Edge be refunded 50 cents error in making out cheque.

Turnbull—J J Black That the Clerk be paid $50.00 on salary.

The Council adjourned to April 8th at 10 a. m.

J S Black, clerk

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