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PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

PRICEVILLE VILLAGE

Good prospects for a bumper crop this year.

Some of our citizens who have been ailing are not mending as quickly as was hoped for. Jas. McDougall who has been in poor health since last winter, is not yet able to do his usual work this season.

Mrs. H. McLean, south of village, who has been ill recently has improved considerably and it is hoped she will soon regain a fair measure of health.

Lachlan McTaggart who was recently operated upon for appendicitis, was removed to the hospital in Ferguson on Saturday evening but died shortly after arriving there. The remains will be brought here Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Watson of O. Sound, with their son Melville, visited friends here last week and as usual for the last 14 years, they spent a portion of the 24th in the cemetery where their boy Robert is laid.

D. McInnis of Toronto came up on the 24th and spent a few days in town and in S. E. Glenelg and the appearance of his plot in the cemetery is much improved by his visit.

Mrs. McCannel of Durham was a

visitor at the new cemetery here last week and made arrangements with the caretaker concerning certain improvements to the plot where her husband, the late Neil McCannel and other relatives are laid.

The Fall Fair Sec'y says he has secured enough entries in Field Crop competition in White Oats and Swede Turnips to carry on, but a few more entries in roots would make a lively competition.

Miss A. C. McPhail, M. P., and her mother attended Presby'n church here last Sunday morning.

PRICEVILLE AND SOUTH

This week we are going to send some of the language of Eden, the Gaelic, but we cannot promise a voucher to prove it to be so. Of all the languages the Gaelic is not taken in any business whatever, although some of the past representatives of our country were thorough highlanders, such as the late Sir John A. McDonald, Hon. Alex. McKenzie and our Honorable Premier McKenzie King, whose grandfather, the late W. L. McKenzie was a good old highlander and the late Hon. Arch. McKellar who could address an audience in his mother's tongue, the Gaelic, as fluent as a Frenchman can do in his native language.

Scores of years ago the Gaelic was the ruling language between Priceville and Durham. A young boy who is now in the city of London and ear-ooner there, whose home was on the Durham Road, Glenelg, then heard two men talking in English, he ran into the house and told his mother that two men were outside saying something and it is not talking they were at all, because it was not Gaelic.

We decline to give the name of this worthy gentleman who is now getting in his declining years but yet active as one of the best physicians in London.

In the old school section, No. 2, Durham Road, the first meeting was held in the writer's father's old home. The house was full and the matter discussed was the building of a school house. The meeting was conducted in Gaelic for there were no English speaking persons then. The late Lachlan Black was chairman, uncle of our worthy councillor, J. J. Black.

We cannot vouch for the correctness of the minutes but 3 trustees were elected, viz, the late Donald Ferguson, John McKechie and the late Neil McCannel Sr. It looked like as if no Mull man need apply to be trustee for these 3 gentlemen were from the Isle of Islay, Scotland. However all were agreeable and if some unfortunate fellow was behind putting in his crop the rest would help him to finish. They did not look for dainties at meal time but sometimes a dinner of yellow potatoes and leaky butter which would smell before partaking of it but no complaints by finding fault with the cooks.

Here is a sample of the Liberal highlander. Yesterday, Sunday Hugh Campbell put a \$10 bill on the collection plate in the Presby'n church here and has promised to give \$40 to the preacher and \$40 to the church. Hugh is working on the Good Roads and worked in the woods all winter. Some of our big money men should search their pockets.

THAMRAIDH or SUMMER

Tha nig tsamhraidh blath na gras S' tha fear is fochin nis a fa Sneachd na thoran mor mar bheinn Air leabhadh sios le teas na grein. Cha chuirear nis an ghearran bochd Bheig daona nam an fhuaidh san tneachd

Tha la fa d'an aimser blath San oiche tha ghorrid seach an la Tha daona ghearranich air sgur Don ghearran bha achd a sneachd bhi A dh'chuireadh gun deach gra ruin Gu bhia ann am gu cor sgu buain.

Tha sin nis a chur an tsioil Chuit le laimh is shuit le dhill Le dochas math biodh sgaban trom Se faobradh math a ni dh'umr feum Na miltan ans na lochan tha Sa n oiche ni iad cheol ni mona la. Tha ballach beag sa guth cho cruaidh Dol don scholse casruist air a grund Le abhais mor bith e dol Glen brog gun stochie nis don sgoil Na craobhan tha fo ghullach gorm Fon sgur am fhuaidh sa sneachd sa storm

Na craobhan meas ana gariean tha Gu boidheach masach siad fo blath An dunne bochd their Cromaidh sios Thasan biodh gach ni na sgioil Sgnoach leas bhi lader treum Ged tha e nis gun mhath sgun fheum. Ged t seargas lus sa gheamraidh fhuair Ni tearraich nuaidh e ris Ach an dunne cho dor earaich beo Nuair bhasaicheab'e sthug suas an deo. Belia Na Pris, May, 1922

Ian MacIlespice nealicalister (The signature is my name—father, grandfather, great grandfather or John son of Archibald, son of Neil, son of Alexander. Probably some good readers in the language will make it out.)

Donna forget the old timer's entertainment in Amos Church on Friday evening, June 2nd. They will show that the last generation had force, fun and finer feeling equal to the present. At 8 p. m. We're all going, and expecting something worth while. Mark the date.

The late Aaron Vollet

The suddenness of the taking off of Aaron Vollet, 2nd Con., Normanby has caused a depth of feeling and sympathy rarely aroused in a community. In town last Saturday doing business, on Sunday also around as usual, about 6 a. m. Monday he took a stroke of paralysis another during the day and at 6 p. m. he died. To uric poisoning his death is attributed. He was in his 64th year and leaves as chief mourners his wife, (a sister of the late Robt. Douglas) and sons Herbert and Altdred. A son Harry died four years ago. Others who will mourn are his brothers, John Vollet in town and Wm. who recently moved to a Bentinck farm. Mrs. Ed. Hoy, Mrs. Jos. Bilton, Mrs. McAlister and Mrs. Hind, Durham are sisters.

Deceased was born in Bentinck and has always lived around here, loved in his home and respected by his neighbors. He was twice married, his present wife's maiden name being Miss Douglas who survives him.

He was interred in Maplewood cemetery on Wednesday, amid many evidences of sorrow and respect. The funeral was very largely attended and his pastor, Rev. W. J. Barrett, Dromore conducted the mortuary services. The pall bearers were Messrs Robt. Mountain, Mountain, Geo. Smallman, John Vollet, Chas. Petty, Andrew and John Picken.

The Late Lauchie McTaggart

Priceville and vicinity was deeply moved, when it was learned on Sunday last that Lauchie McTaggart had died that morning in Ferguson hospital. Three weeks ago he was taken ill and operated upon for appendicitis in Priceville from which operation he was recovering and rousing hopes in his friends for complete restoration, to health. Last Friday and Saturday he took a relapse and his medical adviser and friends decided to take him to Ferguson on Saturday night.

Mr. Dan McArthur, the Doctor and a nurse accompanied him, reaching Ferguson after dark Saturday night. Another operation was performed by Dr. Groves but death was in the cup and he died Sunday morning.

He was 23 years of age, well spoken of, and his death is a severe blow to his only sister, with whom he resided and two brothers in Toronto, John and Godfrey.

Deceased was interested in fox-farming and we believe had eight animals of his own.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the mourners.

BUNESSAN

We cannot refrain from mentioning the beautiful weather. This part never looked better, or gave promise of better crops.

Mr. Dan McInnis of Toronto was around calling on his friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McArthur and family motored to Caledon on Sunday.

Mrs. George Houghtby and son Earl of London are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan McArthur.

Mr. Thomas McKeown purchased a new Ford car recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Patterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Grant of Varney visited Thursday evening at Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Browne.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Brandon and son Gordon, Miss Evelyn Burnett and Mr. Archie McNeill all of Brantford, were the guests of A. B. McArthur, over the holiday, the latter being a brother of Mrs. Brandon formerly of Ft. William.

Mr. Hugh Edwards and family of Grand Valley, also Mr. and Mrs. Herb Treleven and Mrs. Earnest Thompson and daughter, Margaret and Mr. Silas Edwards all of Owen Sound were recent visitors of Mr. Will Edwards.

DARKIES' CORNERS

Graveling Lambton St. is in progress this week under the supervision of Mr. Angus McArthur. The gravel is being hauled from R. Lindsay's pit.

Joseph and Mrs. Lindsay, Superior Wisconsin, spent last week with his brother Robert, of this community. They left Saturday for their home.

Mr. John Bell left for Manitoba to take up student pastoral duties for the summer months.

Mrs. Wm. McColloch and two children, visited recently with her sister Mrs. Archie Park.

Murray and Mrs. Ritchie visited the beginning of the week with Mrs. McCannel.

Mr. Alex. Bell has completed the University term and is at his home here for the summer vacation.

Miss Kathleen Davis visited with the Collinson family.

Custom chopping every day at McKechie's Mills, Durham. Satisfaction guaranteed. Corn, mixed chops, oats and all kinds of feed for sale at current prices.

With the new Fielding budget in force, it now costs \$701 to buy a Ford touring car with starter, an increase of about \$30. Larger cars, costing over \$1200 are even more than proportionally higher, owing to a higher rate of sales tax.

Department of Agriculture

BETTER STOCK CAMPAIGN

During the past week Mr. F. J. Haley, Durham, purchased a registered shorthorn bull from Mr. R. J. Doyle, Owen Sound. This is an especially well bred 'Claret' whose sire and dam are imported stock.

Mr. Haley is to be congratulated on his foresight in selecting such breeding. He deserves the support of his neighbors as this is the first pure bred registered animal brought into Mr. Haley's neighborhood.

SHEEP DIPPING TANKS

During the past week we have installed two permanent Cement Community Dipping tanks. This is making it possible for the farmers in these two districts, Yeovil and Markdale, to dip their own sheep at least once every year. The tanks are installed by farmers who pay for the cement and draw the gravel. It requires two yards of gravel and five sacks of cement. The Department of Agriculture, Markdale, supplies the forms. We hope for quite a number to be installed this summer.

SHIPPING WOOL

A large number of applications for wool sacks have been received. It would seem that there will be a large increase in the amount of wool shipped from Grey County this year. Wool has advanced over 20 per cent in the past month with strong markets.

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"A modern Cinderella" a Southern playlet will be "put on" by members of Ebenezer Church South, Glenelg under I. O. D. E. auspices in the Town Hall on Tuesday, June 5th. Proceeds in aid of Town Hall.

Rev. J. Thornburn, Conn. Markdale has received a call to Chateauguay, Pres. of Montreal and will accept. He has spent five and a half years in Markdale marked by progress, and was one of the foremost citizens.

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Notice to Farmers

The Durham U.F.O. Live Stock Shipping Association will ship stock from Durham every Tuesday. Parties are requested to bring stock in on that day but give three days notice. JAS. LAWRENCE, Manager, Phone 93, r1-3. R. R. No. 1, Durham.

Notice to Plot Holders

Durham Cemetery The Company guarantee to attend to cartaking of any plot for year 1922 for \$1.50. Plot holders wishing plots kept in order notify Robt. Matthews, caretaker, Allan Bell or W. S. Hunter.

Farm for Sale

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