

SWINTON PARK

The harvest is practically over and the threshing machines are out. The Swamp College steam outfit under the management of R. J. McNulty and Gordon McLeod and the gas-line machine on old Beer Street, with Big Archie Ferguson and an assistant, will hustle the work along.

Mr and Mrs Frank Grimes, also Mr Howard Watson are on a motor trip at present up to Muskoka, visiting Mr Grimes' brother there. The men took along their guns, knowing that up and around the Soo, wolves are on the lookout for freshmen. There are also ducks on the lakes now.

Mr and Mrs Thos Hardy, Mr and Mrs Wm Knox and Mrs Corbett, all of O Sound, visited with the Hardy's, Knox and Martin families here on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ed. Heard visited with friends in Shelburne and Orangeville lately.

Mrs Leokie and son of Los Angeles, spent last week at the home of her brother, Jas. Sturrock in the Park.

We extend our sympathy to those

who mourn the death of Mr Hugh McKinnon. We know him well and enjoyed his kindly greeting 40 and 50 years ago. How very few of his age are left.

Jan. Batchelor and men are busy building cement bridges on con. 15 at lots 11 and 15. Those bridges or large culverts have been a nuisance for several years as they go out with the snow each spring.

Born, on Sept. 8th, to Mr and Mrs Arthur Richardson, a son.

SWAMP COLLEGE

Last Week's Items  
Mr and Mrs Ed. Heard and Agnes, visited recently at W. J. McMillan's, Priceville.

Mr and Mrs Harry Crowell and family and Mr Herb Christie, North Tonawanda, motored up and were visitors at Mr Angus McCannell's, then Margaret returned home with them after spending a couple of weeks there.

Miss Mary Johnston returned to her home in Sask. and was accompanied by Miss Tena Ferguson and Mrs G. Wright.  
Mr Don McCannell spent a few days in Toronto and attended the 'Ex'.  
Mr and Mrs Richardson on the arrival of a baby boy.

Recent visitors at Mr Wm Hay's were Rev and Mrs Hill and family of Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs Melbourne McBarber and Mrs R. Barber (Sr) of Durham and Miss M. Crowell of Tonawanda.

Recent visitors at Mr Jno. Haw's

PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

PRICEVILLE & GLENELG

They were all relatives of the late Hugh McKinnon. The late Mr McKinnon was a Presbyterian and his seat in the church was never vacant when able to attend. All the old McKinnon family were faithful church-members.

PRICEVILLE

Mr Colin McLean, Allan and Innis, Mr Frank P. Reley and son Donald, Mr and Mrs A. J. McVicar and Miss Anna, journeyed to Yeovil Friday night on invitation of Prof. Kyle, who put on a concert with his pupils. The first three mentioned played on violin and banjo and little Anna danced very creditably.

The Anniversary Services of St. Columba United Church, will be held on Oct. 6th, with the usual entertainment on Monday following. Rev. A. M. St. John, B.A. of Markdale, will conduct the services. Rev. F. Sullivan will conduct Anniversary Services at Proton Station next Sabbath the 22nd, and Rev. Mr. Davies will occupy the pulpit here.

Mr R. H. McConkey, motored to Detroit this Monday morning to see his father, who is keeping just about the same.

Following is a letter received by Mr Robt McConkey from Mr H. B. McKinnon, Sec'y of Tariff Board:

Dear Bob:-  
I feel it the least I can do today to add a note of appreciation of the Memorial Service of last Sunday and know of none to whom I can more properly send it than yourself. Hoping you will pass it on to any other who helped in making the occasion such a memorable one.

Not so much as a returned soldier - for my part in the war was trifling compared with your own, - but as a Priceville "Old Boy," I was deeply touched by the splendid spirit shown in services and by the whole-heartedness, regardless of class or creed, entered into the act of commemoration. The whole proceeding was a distinct credit to the village and the neighborhood and I only hope it will be made the first of many such. Meeting so many of my finest and best friends made the day - for me - one that I shall look back on with very fond memories, saddened tho' they are for all of us, because of what has been.

With kindest regards,  
H. B. McKinnon

Threshing is the order of the day around here.

Mr and Mrs Henry Richardson and Misses Dorothy and Mary Carson of Toronto, motored up and spent the week end at their parental homes.

Dr. Martin and daughter Grace and Mrs Payne of Toronto, motored up and spent the week end at Mrs Kate McArthur's.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Arthur Richardson (nee Florence Carson) on the arrival of a baby boy on Sept. 8, 1929.

Mrs Farquhar McKinnon arrived home from the West on Friday, having spent the past two months there.

Mrs McTavish of Toronto, visited recently at Mr Thos. Nichol's.

Mr and Mrs A. L. Hincks visited Saturday at Mr Wm. Hay's, Swinton. The Willing Helpers and W.M.S. will hold their monthly meeting on Friday at 2 p.m. in the hall, Swinton Park Missionary Society is expected to be present. Lunch com. are: Mrs A. L. Hincks, Mrs W. J. McMillan, Misses Jessie Nichol, Flora Campbell, Erma McLean, Olive McKeekin. All are invited to attend.

Miss Jessie Nichol left Monday for Toronto, where she will attend Normal School.

Rev. Mr Mercer of Toronto preached Sunday in the hall. He is a splendid speaker. He spent the week end at Mr Donald Stewart's.

Mrs Sarah Miller of Toronto, is visiting her many friends in and around Priceville.

Mr Angus McCannell of Proton, spent a couple of days visiting at Mr A. L. Hincks.

Mr David Hincks and Miss Gladys, Mr and Mrs Hector McLean, Mr. Donald McKinnon, motored to Holstein Monday to the School Fair.

(Intended for last week.)  
Miss Ena Nichol, London, visited her brothers, John and David Nichol. Nichol, visited Sunday at A. L. Hincks.

Misses Marion and Jean Stewart of Flesherton, visited the first of the week at Thos. Nichol's.

Mr and Mrs Dave Nichol and family, accompanied Miss Ena Nichol back to London. Mrs Nichol and Margaret are remaining for awhile.

Mr and Mrs Wm Ramage, Miss E. McLean, Mr Cameron McLean and sisters, Erma and Margaret spent a few days in Toronto last week.

Mr and Mrs Wes Smith and baby of Rock Mills, visited recently at Mr Allio McLean's.

Misses Alice Reley, Elda Brooks, Sadie Carson, John McKeekin, Donald Reley, Miss Alma McLean are all attending Flesherton High School.

Mr and Mrs Percy Chambers of Toronto, motored up and spent the week end at Mr Allan McLean's.

Mr and Mrs Hector McKinnon, Ottawa. Mr Bob and Miss Ella: Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKee, Markdale, were visitors at Wm Aldcorn's and other friends.

Mrs Dave Nichol, son Willie and Miss Ena, visited Hanover friends the first of the week.

PRICEVILLE & GLENELG

Passing of Hugh McKinnon  
This week we feel it our duty to write a little of the passing of an old friend in the person of the late Hugh McKinnon. Our memory goes back to the time when the subject of our writing and the writer were comrades in the days of youth, and could we with a prophetic eye picture out that in long future years we were to live to pass the highest term of life by many years, we would hardly believe it to be possible. But here are some of us yet, and the question might be asked 'Why are we here yet?' - and the same aged comrade taken away. But the grim messenger says 'I may spare you a little longer, as I am an independent visitor: I may come to call on you at daytime or midnight. And now I give you the warning, 'Be ye also ready as my coming.' So the words are applicable to you also 'Prepare to meet thy God.'

Rev. Mr Corry, late pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Priceville, but now of Toronto, was the speaker on the occasion. He spoke from the words of Job 5:26: 'Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age like as a shock of corn in its season.' The preacher ably pointed out the life of McKinnon from the days of youth till he comes to his grave 'at a full age. Suitable words were applied to the subject, who brought so many on this occasion in respect to an old and obliging pioneer of the locality of Priceville.

The departure of Mr McKinnon ended the career of all the McKinnon family, who at one time were a large family of six brothers and three sisters and father and mother, who came to the Durham Road, Glenelg, in 1851, when the locality was almost a solid wilderness. They settled on lot 11, south of Durham Rd., con. 1, but being desirous of having a larger portion of land to work, the family moved to the newly settled part of the Tp. of Egremont on the 22nd con in the year 1855. The subject of our sketch was then only a boy but as the years passed by the family began each one thinking best to secure a home for themselves.

The youngest member of the family, Lachlan, was drowned near McKeekin's saw mill pond on 24th of age. The workmanship of Mr McKinnon may yet be seen in the many old frame buildings. Now as we are afraid we are trespassing on the space of some other writer, we will not continue our sketch much longer.

The funeral of Mr McKinnon was one of the largest seen in the locality, showing the high respect for departed pioneer. Friends were there from Toronto, Durham and other parts. One son Donald was the only member from the far West. His good son Lachlan who so faithfully attended to his aged father during his long illness, is now left lonely and can reflect on the past, when father and mother and a large family assembled at the old home, now left lonely.

What are we? Only the bubbles seen on the ocean after a severe storm. So after the troubles and trials of the aged pioneer his home is placed in the city of the dead.

Who then can tell who next may fall, Beneath His chastening rod: One must be first, but let us all prepare to meet our God.

The living are all busy attending to their different callings. The summer is past and the harvest is ended and to assure the husbandman from the effects of hard labor, the contents of the harvest fields are now separated from the straw and is generally proving satisfactory.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Kennedy at Bunesan is quite ill, but at her advanced age, life does not hold much in store for her. Later we learn she has passed away.

The Township School Fair will be held at No 3 School next Saturday, 21st Sept. at Edge Hill.

Yesterday, Sunday, was a fine day, and afforded all good church goers the chance to be in their different meeting places. But those through circumstances over which they had no control, had to be satisfied to stay at home. Their memory goes back to the time when they could tramp the rough highway to the house of worship, in sunshine, rain or snow.

Some members of the MacCuaig family at Top Cliff spent a pleasant evening at their old neighbors, the McDonald's at Edge Hill. Mrs McCannell of Lambton St. who spent a pleasant week visiting among friends in Toronto, returned again to her home.

We saw in last week's Globe the death of Mrs Robt Boak, once of the S. Line, Glenelg, but for many years resident of Kings Twp. Mrs Boak was one of the Palladiae of con 4, NDR, where she was born. Mr Boak died a few years ago.

Our lady M.P. is enjoying herself at Geneva and we expect to see a column or two in Review on proceedings of the delegates in that far away country. Robert Farquhar O'Hara, the young M.P.P., has been elected as standard bearer at the next election.

We had a pleasant call this forenoon from Mr and Mrs Hector McLean, Mr Donald McKinnon of the West and Mr David Hincks, who drove them all. They were en route to Durham to visit friends there.

The Late Hugh McKinnon

(By our Priceville correspondent)

The summons of the Master came to one of the pioneer residents of Priceville, in the person of Hugh McKinnon, who passed away Wednesday last after an illness of 5 weeks, suffering with gangrene in his foot. He was tenderly cared for by his daughter, Mrs Hector McLean and daughter-in-law, Mrs Chas McKinnon.

Nurse McNab, O. Sound, was there the last few days and Dr Sneath, of Dromore was in attendance. Everything possible was done to relieve the sufferer, but God in His great plan and all wise Providence saw fit to take him to his with Himself in that glorious kingdom where there shall be no more pain or suffering.

The late Mr McKinnon was born in Argyleshire, Scotland and came to this country when 7 years of age. He was married to Miss Catherine McKinnon and this union was blessed with 9 children, five boys and four girls: Donald, Malcolm and Sadie (Mrs Jones), all of Sask.; Arch. of Alberta; Chas., Toronto; Lauchie, the homestead; Belle (Mrs Hector McLean), Priceville; Hannah, (Mrs John Scott) and Julia, (Mrs A. McLachlan) who died some years ago.

Deceased was well known and highly respected thro' this community and was ever glad and willing to hold out a helping hand to those in need. He was a carpenter by trade, but later years took to farming. The late Mr McKinnon was in his 90th year.

The funeral was Friday from his late residence and was largely attended. His former pastor, Rev. Mr. Corry, preached a beautiful and comforting message at house and grave. Interment, pall bearers, Hector McEachern, Wm McLeod, Hector McEachern, Norman McIntyre, Hugh McPhail, Wm Mather. The efficient funeral director with his fine lowered covered the forbidding aspect of the yawning grave. A large turnout of friends and neighbors showed their respect and sympathy for the sorrow-worn Donald McKinnon, Miss Mildred Scott, Mrs McKinnon and sons Bob and Dr Neil, Rev. Mr and Mrs Corry and family, all of Toronto; Mr and Mrs Joe McKee and Murray McMillan, Markdale; Miss Colin McMillan and Mr Hastie, Holstein; Miss C. McMillan, Ferguson and many friends from Durham.

The family were all present at the funeral except Mrs Jones (Sadie), Arch. and Malcolm.

Impressions of Europe

by Miss A. MacPhail, M.P.

Central and Southern Europe is a seething mass of unrest. The Ukrainians and Poles are at each others throats. Macedonia, carved up and given to three surrounding countries is torn in spirit. The Bulgars and the Serbs are killing each other on the frontier. The danger spot of Europe should read the danger spots of Europe, any one of which hold the possibilities of future war. Millions of people are now disconcerted mortally.

Blessed are we who live in the North American continent and because of our happy position, we owe leadership to the world.

I landed at Cherbourg where tenders came to the ship's side. What hustle and bustle! Tickets and passports to be examined, luggage to be got on the tender, through the customs and on to the French train without once losing sight of it! The 'red caps' were blue jackets. They talked only French, we only English, everyone gesticulated wildly, but finally we were in the French train, sharing a compartment with the Bishop of Panama and the President of the League of Nations Society of Chicago.

The French customs officials seemed fussy only about tobacco - they asked 'see-qr? No? see-gar-ette, No?' then dismissed us with an expressive gesture.

On a French dining car one cannot have a choice of food. The whole menu is served. The food is odd but good and abundant. In France and in Central Europe the water is not fit to drink. A person has to get on as best he can on mineral water which tastes like destruction, vile coffee, sloppy tea and wine. The thought of South East Grey water tantalizes me.

Paris is a wonder city. With some friends I visited the artist's quarters on the hill where streets and sidewalks are very narrow and paved with stone. The pictures are beautiful and very reasonably priced.

One delightful hour was spent in the Louvre with a good guide who spoke English, but only a few of the art treasures could be seen in that short time. The Louvre was once the palace of the French Kings, though the original castle has been altered and added to. It is an endless place. The rooms are finished in Louis XV and Louis XV style and the pieces of furniture in them were once used by the Kings, their wives or their mistresses, of whom there seems to have been a bewildering number. Their jewels are also displayed and

famous pictures which I found most interesting.

The shops are very fascinating but the prices were quite high. We stayed at the California hotel and found the rates to be 140 francs or \$5.60 a day. Taxis are very cheap and their drivers drive like mad. Not being able to speak French was a great handicap. To be comfortable in Europe, one needs two and preferably three languages, English, French and German.

The countryside in Germany, and France and Czechoslovakia looks equally lovely: there is no waste land and in the two latter countries there is a great deal of well kept forest - even the twigs are picked up by girls and women, tied into neat bundles and used for firewood. The fields are very small, they are not fenced off from each other and with the different colored crops it gives the country a curious checker board appearance.

Hops are a leading crop in South Germany and on the same ground some other crop which looks like turnips.

The farmers live in villages. Their white red-roofed houses look comfortable with window boxes even on the upper windows, making a blaze of color.

More women than men were working in the fields. They even do the plowing, wearing long full skirts, while oddly enough men work in the field wear aprons. Oxen seemed to be as much used as horses. In France farmers were bringing in hay in dinky two-wheeled carts drawn by one horse and in some cases the horses were hitched tandem.

Coming along from Paris to Prague - called 'Praha' by the natives of the city, - I thought I would find no one who would understand English, but almost all the travellers on the last class train, called the Orient Express, were English or American. On the journey two Customs officials examined the luggage and passport. Three languages, three kinds of money were used and three varieties of food served. How can Europe understand herself when she speaks with a dozen tongues?

Prague is a beautiful city: the cathedrals, the Castle - old home of the Kings, now occupied by the President of the Republic and Min. of External Affairs, are very beautiful. The Cathedral is of Gothic architecture, the oldest in Central Europe. The Czechs trace their kings back to 900 A.D. Most of them are buried under the church, where the graves have become almost shrines. The new part was begun 100 years ago and is not yet completed. In spite of the size of the building the seating capacity is not great.

The Women's International League for Peace held the Congress in a residential school owned by Czech Farmers' Co-operatives. It is a large and well equipped building.

Women from 26 countries convened here for 8 days. They were a remarkable group, the most prominent of which was the International President, Jane Addams of Chicago. It is hard to say wherein lies the power of this woman. She is devotedly loved and can hold together people who without her could see only disagreement and discord. She has studied world problems closely for many years - but with all her knowledge she parades none; she is motherly, witty and wise.

Emmy Freundlich, member of the Australian Parliament, is an economic expert. She was the only woman Government representative at the World Economic Conference. Women who are medical doctors, doctors of law, scientists, journalists, teachers, editors, etc. attended. An arresting figure is Mrs Skewington of Ireland, who has suffered imprisonment and forced feeding in Ireland's cause. Her husband was killed in the Eastern Rebellion while trying to reconcile opposing forces. Six women M.P.s represented Gt. Britain, Austria, Denmark, Ukraine, Belgium and Canada, and just to give tone to the Congress we had a Countess from Denmark and a titled English woman.

Twelve women elected by the Congress form the International Executive, to which body I have been elected.

The Assembly of the League of Nations convenes this morning.

Agnes C. Macphail  
Geneva, Sept. 2nd, 1929

The following names appear on the Soldiers' Memorial, Priceville. Three were inadvertently omitted in last week's issue:

John H. McDonald, Robert McKeekin, John McNulty, James Whyte, Donald L. McKinnon, Thomas L. Mather, Isaac A. Pinkerton, Irvine McArthur, Alex. McVicar, Arch. A. McKinnon, Neil J. McMillan, Robt. F. McLean, Henry C. McIntosh.

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