

ERDEEN
 Wes Noble were pleased on Friday, when the friends gathered to go with them, before to make their home. On behalf of the In-Charlotte Fletcher pre- with a set of dishes, ess was read by Miss and Mrs Noble made a thanking the ladies of remembrance. All ing "For they are jolly The remainder of the sent in cards and dan- and music supplied by and Clifford Adlam on Harry and Messrs Wm Noble on violins. Cleve by Alfetta and Cliff- much enjoyed. Re- served at midnight. follows:
 Wes Noble,
 and Wes: It is with that we learn of departure from our and we gather in your ing to add another to times enjoyed together, you but we hope— to saying—that what is your gain. Bertha and active member always ready to do carry on, while Wes- and willingly of his in all our undertak- called upon to assist, of our appreciation, you to accept these wish that in the mak- mantances and friends the old friends behind.
 ere good wishes of all health, success and Signed,
 ladies of the Aberdeen institute

MPDEN
 and son Alex, visit- with Mr and Mrs Jno Campbell Corners dis- ble is very poorly at hood poisoning. Hiking motored to ad visited with friends Geo and Arch Hender- ing the number who Ripley last Thurs- hunt. They report but the animals inter- terson and sister Eve- Priceville friends for end of week. Wm Mather, South stained the Henderson evening. meet on Thursday af- ment of church with officers in attendance. person is president for friends and relatives ception held last Wed- for Mr and Mrs Roy home of Mr Alf Fritz, report a good time. am Koenig and daugh- and Bernice were the and Mrs Henderson on ing.
 people are practicing for her given at No. 8.

IN GROVE
 ight a shower was held Mr Wm Jacques n daughter Louise, and Mr Wm Styles, who wedded. About 150 and all enjoyed the and playing cards be- oments. Watson of Egremont, Staples, Edge Hill, end with Mr and Mrs urvance returned home and, where she spent a her brother, Mr Will rry Styles and child- Styles, Chesley, took given their brother and last Friday. Geo Collinson and fam- ily with friends in ar that Mrs Geo Now- in Durham hospital. y Baker and Will Ell- Lake and Miss Aleda Hill, visited early n Mr and Mrs. Clark

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PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

PRICEVILLE

The second session of Parliament, was held on Wednesday night last, when several embryo politicians aired their views on "unemployment and back to the land." The member for Pine Ridge, Miss McHugh, expressed her views clearly and concisely. The Gov't, with its comfortable majority of four, won the approval of Speaker Shackleton of Fox Ranch. A splendid recreation, requiring study and read- ing up and getting used to one's own voice in public speaking.

Much sympathy is felt for Miss Bertha James in her fall on slippery ice on Tuesday night, while on a friendly mission, breaking her left arm at the wrist. She is now staying with her sister, Mrs Bowes, Markdale to be near treatment. The joke of "sinners standing in slippery places" could be applied here. "So it seems," said the fallen to the minister, who quoted it, "but I can't."

The young people of the village and surrounding country are nothing if not enthusiastic, with a stick-to-it-iveness that is commendable in forming a fine skating rink, regulation size. There are in the neighborhood, 25 or more, available to lend zest to the sport and health of skating. They have erected a commodious, heated, and lighted dressing room. Mattie McConkey is president: Mrs Boyce, Sec'y: F. Shackleton, Treas.

Challenges have been received and given and accepted. With several former experienced players in town, an enlivening season may be assured. It largely depends upon that cold-blooded creature "Jack" to supply the flooring.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights will be open to children from 4 to 6, on Saturday from 2 to 6; other nights for hockey practice, carnivals, matches etc.

The "Burns' Night," unavoidably held on the Thursday night, instead of the 25th, passed off very successfully with a grand turn out and good program. The Haggis was duly piped in by Angus McCormick and marched around the tables, but owing to the mishandling of assistants, the plate with a bogus Haggis, fell off the showster of Mr McGillivray, obeying the law of gravitation of course, and went to smash. But never mind ye, it wasn't Friday, the 13th.

The address by Burns to the real Haggis, was given by Miss Belle Weir in his first verse. The tables were duly filled and given justice to, and attended by Priceville's fairest ladies and stalwart young men.

While the audience were gathering the young, newly-formed orchestra, with Mrs J C Harrison at piano, Mrs J. G. Whyte, Messrs S. Muir and D. Reiley on violins, Miss Mary McCormick and Mr Mattie McConkey on guitars, provided some fine music of a Scotch flavor, the audience joining in vocally, in a community sing-song.

This was followed by a bag-pipe selection or rather two, by Angus McCormick in full kilts and tartan, sporrans and feathers. He also gave two fine marching selections later on, to the delight of the audience. The preliminaries of the program thus far, was directed by Rev J. Muir, who introduced Rev Mr Bennett as chairman for the remainder of the program.

A junior choir of 13 young school girls under the training of Mrs J. C. Harrison, gave two fine Scotch selections: the "Life of Robert Burns" by Mr Will McKechnie and read by Mr McGillivray and supplemented by a pleasing description of the latter's visit to places of interest in Scotland. Two duets were given by Mrs M. Williams and Mrs Peter Muir, "Ye Banks and Braes", the former so contributing "Bonnie Mary of Argyle". A recitation by Miss Frances Reiley in "He was Scotch and so was she" took well. An address by Rev. Mr Muir gave experiences and impressions of his trip through Scotland, — of his visiting Auld Alloway Kirk and the "Brig o' Doon", where Tam O' Shanter's mare lost her ain grey tail.

Two Gaelic songs were given by Mr Neil McLeod which, on show of hands asked for, quite a few understood. An address by Farquhar Oliver, M.P.P., referred to the heart-felt sympathy of Burns in his poetry and its influence on humanity—an influence undying. Expressions of regret was given by the chairman on absence of Mrs H. B. McLean through indisposition. W. W. Ramage sang "Scotland Yet", and in reply gave four additional verses of the "Address to the Haggis." Later he sang "Loch-na-gar." The choir, minus two of its good members, was assisted by Mrs Jos. McKee and Miss Catherine O'Neil in the ladies' section, while the male section was represented by two Lowlanders, Messrs T. Weir and W. Ramage and W. McKechnie and A. McCormick, H B McLean, A. McMillan and J. McGillivray — Scotch enough to warble out "Bonnie Dundee", "Cameron Men" and "A Hundred Pipers an' a' and a' with some force and vim. The circle of unity and friendship was formed under great difficulties, in the crowded condition, and Auld Lang Syne sung as a parting salute.

Proceeds amounted to over \$40.00. Rev. Dr McIvor while acknowledging the invitation to Burns night, expressed his inability to attend, owing to a previous engagement elsewhere.

with our "piping bullets" with a score of 5-4, in favor of the visitors. Never before having had a rink here and with no practice the boys acquitted themselves creditably. The playing of C. McLean and J. McVicar were favorably commented upon in showing their way past opponents. A little more practise in combination and assist work will benefit. As it was, the play of last period seemed to favor Priceville. Mr Boyd of Flesherton, refereed the game pleasantly impartial and held the players well in check.

Rev and Mrs McIvor went to Toronto Monday to spend a few days. Messrs Alfred Hincks and John McKechnie motored up from Toronto on Friday night and spent the week end at their homes.

Miss Ethel Haw spent the week end at her home near Swinton Park. Dr Kanawan, Toronto, Sec'y of the Board of Sunday Schools and Y. P. of the Presbyterian church of Canada occupied the pulpit Sunday in the Hall and delivered two fine sermons. Mr David Hincks and daughters Jean and Almada, visited Sunday at Wm McLeod's, South line.

DR SORSALIEL MAY ADDRESS FARM YOUTH CLUBS

The Superior U.F.Y.P.O. met at Bunesan school on Jan 23. There were 18 members and 1 visitor present. We were pleased to welcome a new member into the club. The roll call was answered by a favorite Scotch song. A letter from the Sec'y of the South Grey Farm Youth Association in regard to having Dr Sorsaliel come to address the clubs was read. Program consisted of readings by Jean McGillivray; Donalds, Nichol and Freddie Armet; music by Alf Weppeler and D. L. McArthur. A humorous Gazette was read by Pat McMillan. Mr and Mrs D. L. McArthur invited the club to meet at their home on Feb. 6. After the singing of the National Anthem, two contests were conducted by Irvin Matthews and Annabel McArthur. Lunch was then served.

GLENMONT

A play entitled "The Ginger Girl", was given in Boothville school by the young people of Boothville Dramatic Club to a large and appreciative audience. This was a real humorous play enjoyed by all. Each character took their part splendidly.

Those taking a part in the play were Chas McQueen, Mr and Mrs Gordon McLeod, Mr and Mrs Elmer Harrison, Miss Campbell, Miss Jean McConnell, Mervyn and Gordon McConnell, Mary McConnell, John Wilson, Stanley Harrison were Mrs T. Harrison, Sr.; Mrs T. Harrison, Jr; Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Mr David Hincks, Mrs Elmer Harrison.

Mr T. Harrison made a business trip to Owen Sound Monday last. Mrs Bessie Ritchie has returned from Durham hospital and is convalescing at her home here. All are glad to see her home again looking so well.

Visitors last week at the home of Elmer Harrison were Mr and Mrs Roy Wiggins, Mrs Ben Harrison, all of Durham; Mr and Mrs Wm Heard and family.

Mr and Mrs Will Hooper and babe, Mr and Mrs Victor Adams spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs A. Hooper.

HOPEVILLE

The regular monthly meeting of Hopeville W. I. will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8th at home of Mrs Chas. Wale. Subject: "Canadian Industries". Roll call: a brand of flour and where manufactured. Paper, manufacturing of Cheese, by Mrs N. Haw: Paper—"From sheep's back to man's back", by Mrs Gilkes. Radio music and social hour.

The young people of S. S. No 13, are preparing a play, "Mr Bob". The W.M.S. of United Church will meet Thursday, Feb. 2, at home of Mrs W. R. Scott.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs Jno. Smith and family, on 9, in the sudden passing of husband and father, John Smith aged 79 years, on Sunday, Jan. 29. Though in failing health for some time, he passed unexpectedly and peacefully away in his sleep. Thus one by one our faithful pioneers are called to Eternity. Surviving are his widow, who was formerly Grace Wilton and two sons, Stanley at home and Earl in Toronto.

Mr Geo Wale spent a few days last week in Toronto. About twenty neighbors gathered last Friday afternoon and cut a supply of poles for Wm Riddell.

Our sick ones are making no improvement, we are sorry to say. A little daughter arrived at the home of And. Riddell. His mother, Mrs Jas Riddell has been helping in the home.

The flu is making life miserable for many, but fortunately as a rule the attack is of short duration. Mrs M. Kells, Drayton; Mrs D. Scott and daughter, Preston; Mr Ferguson Riddell, Ferguson, and Mr. Geo. Riddell have all been recently to see their brother, Wm Riddell.

Mr and Mrs Arch Shand were first of week guests at the home of his mother, Mrs Geo. Shand. The young people of Hopeville United Church, are planning a Valentine social.

At the 60th convention of the Daymen's Association of Western Ontario, held in London, Mr Peter McEachnie, a former Hopeville boy, was one of the three, comprising the T. C. Adams group of Toronto, who won the cream grading prize.

SWINTON PARK

We in the Park have enjoyed the month of January very much, so mild and even in temperature, this month will be remembered for many moons. Now we will see what Candlemas Day may bring forth. Will the bear see his shadow or are we to have a mild winter all through? I wonder did we all notice the beauty of the trees during the last week so fully decorated by the white frost. Just as nice as Blossom week in Niagara District, of which we hear so much.

At present a gang of timber men, hailing from Michigan, are making rock elm timber in Ed Heard's bush. Mrs G W Parslow spent last week in Toronto with daughters and sisters there.

Mr Richard Hardy is at his old home at the Park at present. Mr and Mrs Walter Knox are now nicely settled in Miss Ferguson's house at the Park.

Mr and Mrs Jas Kennedy and the children, Shelburne, spent Sunday with Aldcorn's and Heard's. Wilfrid Black and Delbert Haw are keeping the fox's blood in circulation these days and are lucky enough to stop the circulation occasionally.

A good congregation were out Sunday and enjoyed very much the talk given to the Bible class by Rev Dr. Kanawan, also his address from the pulpit. Dr Kanawan is very earnest in his work for the Sunday School and Young People's Societies.

On Friday of this week, the young people of Boothville will give their play "The Ginger Girl" in the Hall, in the Park, this under the auspices of the church com. Proceeds to go towards paying the new furnace lately installed. Admission 25c. Good music between acts.

Among the Churches

BAPTIST Y. P. U.
 The B.Y.P.U. met Monday night with the Reds in charge. Mrs J. F. Giles was leader. Singing, followed by prayer by Miss Redford, then a short period of business. A trio, Messrs Edith Erwin, Janet McMaster and Eva Redford sang, "We must win them one by one."
 The topic "Pioneering in Home Missions" was ably taken by Miss E. Schaefer. Miss Janet McMaster gave a reading: Messrs Kinnes, Holmes and Erwin each gave a talk on Missions. Singing and prayer closed the meeting. When score was counted, the Reds were found to be still leading.

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