

PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

PRICEVILLE

At a recent hockey match here in Priceville, the home boys made the score of 4-2 in their favor, in the match with Flesherton. A fine com-mendous rink, regulation size, they say. "I dunno."

SWINTON PARK

Again we are having a bit of a blow after a few nice days at end of last week—wind in northeast, rather cold, but all are able to be out. Not any special work being done but considerable pleasure.

At Boothville school last Tuesday evening there was a good crowd out to enjoy the social evening put on by the euche club, assisted by the checker players. An impromptu program was called off and freely responded to by people of the section, in music by the orchestra, solos and choruses, readings, dialogues and speeches. Then the debate: trucks versus railways as a means of transportation and the benefits to the farmer. Noble Wilson and Finlay Clark upheld the trucks; Jas Wilson and Wm Kinsman for the railways. Good arguments were reported on both sides but the trucks won out.

On Friday in Swinton Park hall, a dance was held, the weather good, also the roads. A large crowd was present and all enjoyed themselves. The Haw orchestra supplied the mu-

sic. There was considerable step-dancing by grey-headed boys of this neighborhood and an acrobat from Finland was present and gave a free exhibition of what the human body can be trained to do. We expect some of the girls and boys will be trying queer stunts and may get tied up in a knot shortly.

On Saturday afternoon, over 100 people assembled at Wilfrid Black's skating pond to witness a hockey game, Proton Station boys vs. the newly organized black birds of our Swamp College east and west. The score was 5-8 in favor of Proton boys. But just you wait. On this Friday evening the black birds expect to go to Priceville to again try their wings with Priceville's Silver Bulbs. We wish you good luck boys and hope you have a good game and no score, which will show good goal-keeping.

There have been several frozen noses and ears, some pretty badly, during the past three weeks, but all are recovering. We are not looking for any colder weather during our stay here.

We enjoyed very much last week, reading the history of Ferguson, right from the beginning 100 years ago and we couldn't help compare Ferguson locally and the Co. of Grey—especially along the line of breweries and distilleries in the early days. We have noticed in motoring along the Grand River all the large but now deserted stone buildings where the good fellowship of early days was connected. There was no depression in Ferguson at that time that could not be chased away by 50¢ worth of Scotch. But now we are more equal. Government Control has put all such things out of the reach of the common people.

FOR THIS WEEK

WE ARE OFFERING YOU YOUR CHOICE OF

24 pairs Ladies' Footwear in Pumps, Ties & Straps

No two pairs alike. Prices range from...

1.85 to 2.95

Also the Balance of Men's Oxfords

as advertised last week at...

\$2.25

BOYS' OILTANS @ ... \$1.19

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

J. S. McILRAITH

Specials for this Week

COFFEE ... 1 lb., 25c PEANUT BUTTER, 32 oz jar 29c SALMON, 1 lb tin ... 10c PEAS ... 13c, 2 for 25c

TOMATOES ... 10c CORN ... 14c TOMATO JUICE ... 10c

Try our Quality Bread.

HENDERSON'S BAKERY

THE PEOPLE'S MILLS

Keep in Stock for Sale the following Goods:

FLOUR

Royal Household Flour 'O Canada' Pilot

FEED

Bran Shorts Oat Chop Crimped Oats

CUSTOM CHOPPING done every-day and we turn it out while you turn around.

Gunn's Fertilizer in stock

Will those requiring Fertilizer kindly leave their orders as early as possible.

Get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. It will pay you.

JOHN MCGOWAN

Phone 8 DURHAM, ONT.

Wm. J. Young Recalls Pioneer Days in Vicinity of Durham

By Isabel C. McGillivray, in Owen Sound Sun-Times.

One day back in the early seventies, a lad young in years was trudging along Lambton St. driving a yoke which the driver's father and mother purchased in Durham. The day was hot, and when they reached the corner of Lambton and the 2nd con. of Glenelg, the oxen could smell water. They evidently decided there and then to pay no more attention to their driver, for they started off at a very lively pace, much to the discomfort of the passengers. They never stopped until they were in the river, with the driver up to his waist in water. The experience was no laughing matter at the moment, but to-day that youth, William J. Young, who celebrates his eightieth birthday on March 6, tells this story of his experience with considerable humor.

To hear Mr. Young tell the story of logging bees, one gets a very vivid view of this picturesque scene. Messrs Thos. and Wm McFadden had rented ten acres on the farm of Adam Weir, now owned by John Newell. After the young men had felled the trees and fired the ten acres, when the wind was favorable, to clear a way the leaves and small limbs, they had a bee. There were ten yoke of oxen and an acre was allotted to each yoke of oxen. This allotment of work was called "a through." It was a race from morning to night to see who would be the first to finish their 'through.' Each five heaps were called a 'smoke heap'—this meant it was time for each man to rest and have a smoke. By night every man was black with perspiration, dust and the black from burnt logs. Many of the logs were so big they had to be niggered off, that is a burning pole had to be laid across where they wanted it cut. Most of the log heaps were made over a log too big to be drawn by the oxen. Mr Young says that trees that were cut down and burned on that ten acres, were the most magnificent he had seen at any logging bee. To-day, if that timber were standing, it would be worth thousands of dollars.

Only two of the men present at that bee are living to-day, James Tucker, Egremont and W. J. Young. At all logging bees boys would be present to carry water for the men and women of the community would come and assist the homemaker on that particular farm to provide the meals.

A few weeks after the logging bee when weather and winds were favorable, these great logs would be burned and this was a magnificent sight.

Another big logging bee distinctly remembered by Mr. Young, was at Jas. McGillivray's place. The heat that day was so extreme they were unable to complete the job. Felling bees in those days were great events especially for the young people. Considerable work had to be done by the homemakers before they were ready for the felling bee. The wool had to be "teased" and sometimes they would have a gathering of the housewives for this task of getting the wool ready for carding. Before the mills came, the carding would have to be done at home also. After the spinning was done it was taken to the weaver to be woven into material for dresses, suits and blankets. The weaver near that community was Robert Bell, the grandfather of ex-Warden Allan Bell of Durham.

For the felling bee, two kitchen tables would be placed end to end, making a length of 20 ft. or more. The goods would be laid on the tables and dippers of soft soap spread over it and liberally sprinkled with water. Then the young people would stand around the table, a lady and gentleman opposite each other and grasping the goods they worked toward each other and passed it on until the material was all felled. Sometimes there would be 20 yards of material. This was all done with the accompaniment of song and story, jokes and laughter. Mrs Arch Black's home was one of those in which the felling bee was an annual event looked forward to with pleasure.

Apple paring bees were also great events. Four or five machines would be in use to pare the apples and those operating them would be racing to keep ahead of the corers and the corers would be racing to keep a head of the stringers. The apples would be strung on card, using the steel of an old umbrella with the cord attached to the eye for this work.

At both felling and apple-coring bees the work would be followed with games of all kinds, music and song, with sometimes dancing and always an evening lunch.

Born in Quebec Wm. J. Young's father, James Young, was born at Kelso, Scotland; his mother Magdalen Allan Young, was born at Tyrone, Ireland. At their home in Terrylene Co., Quebec at New Glasgow, their three children were born and received their schooling. One of the pupils at that school was Wilfrid Laurier who later became Prime Minister of Canada. In the spring of 1865, James Young and his daughter Jessie (who later became Mrs Thos McFadden) came to Glenelg and Mr Young purchased

a farm of 50 acres in Glenelg, the Durham Rd. from Duncan Fletcher. It is now owned by Wm Edwards. Two months later, Mrs Young with daughter Mary (Now Mrs Lyle Robson) and son Wm., who was then 11 years of age, came to their new home. There was no trains then in the vicinity of Durham, so the family took the train to Collingwood and staid across country. The stage driver at that time was Ben Warner, a Durham resident, and he kept his passengers interested with his comments. The boy of 11 was much impressed with some of the names of the places—the Devil's Glen, the House of Blazes. This house was near the devil's glen in which there lived a big family, and when the stage went by there was a face at every pane of glass. He remembers the stage driver changing horses at Maxwell and they arrived at their new home at midnight.

Across the road from them lived Thomas Lauder, who later became registrar for South Grey. Alexander McComb lived on the farm east of the Young's. Rob Roy hotel was then occupied by Angus Black. The Pringle hotel, across the road from Rob Roy had been burned prior to that date. Thos. McDougal had his house and blacksmith shop on one corner, David Pringle, a bachelor, who lived just west of the Youngs, made the first spinning wheel in this part of the country. Jas. Young was a good carpenter too, and the two men made many spinning wheels and other useful articles. The first summer the Youngs were in Glenelg, they had no oxen. When new neighbors came in, the settlers were always ready to assist them in every possible way. That first summer was very wet and the wheat was carried in between showers but they were unable to get it matured, to be fit for making flour. Though living near Bunnessan school, the son did not get any more schooling a loss he felt very much in later years.

Great Revival During the years of 1877-78, the Great Revival of religious life took place in Durham and district. The meetings began in the B. J. St. Ch., Durham, and were taken up by all denominations. These services extended to the country and were taken up night after night in the homes of people. Mr Young remembers well the night of his conversion. Gradually he was led into taking an active part in the services. The people living near Wilder's Lake in Egremont, asked Mr Robert Aljoe if he would come to their community and conduct the meetings. Mr Aljoe said he would if he could get help. So he asked Mr Thos. Brown, Mr Nathaniel Grier, who was teaching school at Bunnessan and Mr Young for help. Mr Young attended every service held night after night and led in the singing. This was really the beginning of public work for Mr Young. These services were held at first in the homes, and later Mr Wilson fitted up as a church an old house he owned. Mr Young says it was not the eloquence of the speakers at these services that drew the crowds but rather their earnestness.

Work as Supply One summer Rev. Donald McLeod of Priceville, asked Mr Young to supply a few months for him at Scotchtown for Sunday services. He did, and the next summer Mr McLeod just sent him word that he expected him again to fill that position. That was the beginning of his work as a pulpist supply. He has gone as far east as Proton Station as a supply, as far west as Hanover and Aytton, north to Dornoch and south to Gornie and to almost every church within that radius. Many have had him more than once. He looks back with pleasure to years spent in this work.

For two years before the organ was placed in Knox Church in Durham, he was the leader of the service of praise at the morning services. Whenever he was present at prayer services, or funeral services, he has been asked to take that position. In the years before church union, he was sent by Presbytery as a delegate to the General Assembly and was present at the Assembly at Ottawa, Brantford, London, and Montreal.

For 22 years he was superintendent of Bunnessan Sunday School and later served at No 9, Glenelg, as superintendent and Bible class teacher for 20 years. He has been an elder in Knox Church past 45 years and is the only member in Knox United Church to-day, who was on the Board of Session at the golden jubilee 25 years ago.

For a number of years, Mr. Young was president of the Farmers' Institute.

Married in 1882 On April 30, 1882, Mr Young married Margaret Ann Lauder, daughter of late Mr. and Mrs Thos. Lauder. Their home was on Durham Road, on the farm now owned by W. J. McFadden. The two daughters of the family, are Margaret, Mrs W. Atkinson, Durham, and May, Mrs Hubert Young, Kingston, Sask. Mrs. Young passed on in 1926. The family came to town in 1806, and lived for a number of years on Lambton St. in the home now occupied by Mrs Jas. Turnbull. From there they moved to Upper Town.

Mr Young's sister Mary, Mrs Lyle Robson, now in her 84th year, resides in town. Though she is not strong physically, her mental powers are keen and active and she takes a great delight in keeping in touch in current events and in the friendship of friends and relatives. His youngest sister, Mrs Thos. McFadden passed on two years ago last December.

Two of Mr. Young's most prized possessions are a clock and a violin. The grandfather's clock is 230 years old and was brought by his father from Scotland. The violin was made in 1723. Mr Young has given many hours of pleasure to others with the music from this instrument. Mr Young has many friends who wish that his 80th birthday on March 6th, will be a very happy day and that health may be his portion to enjoy the evening of life.

IN DAYS OF YORE

25 YEARS AGO

From Review file, Feb. 18, 1909

Mr Charter Smith has negotiations pending with the inventor of a plow run by gasoline engine, which apparently by cuts and designs we have seen has great possibilities before it. The negotiations may lead, likely will, to the manufacture of both plow and engine in Durham. The plow is capable of turning over 12 acres a day, at a moderate expense for gasoline.

Mr J. P. Telford received word on Monday that Murdoch McQuarrie, who until two years ago was a handy and obliging man of all work, had died on 10th Feb. at Munising, Michigan.

Jas. Garner has been appointed Treasurer of Bentinck, in place of Wm. Irvine, who resigned after 26 years of faithful service. Friday last a citizens' meeting was held in Town Hall, called by Reeve Saunders, in absence of the Mayor, to consider the proposition for which Messrs Calder and Catton were sent as delegates to Woodstock before Christmas. Mr Lees, a representative of the firm was present and Mr Ball, the proprietor. He had tagged samples with him of a dozen of more different kinds of castors, door catches locks, drawer pulls, etc., some of them ordered by thousands, some of them made only by this firm. Other places were wanting them, he could get \$20,000 in one day in Woodstock, but they would expect him to give it attention. The Mayor at close intimated that the Council were appointing an industrial com. of six, 3 from Council and 3 from citizens.

On motion of C. Ramage—A. D. Browning, Dr Jamieson, Wm Calder, A. A. Catton and A. H. Jackson were appointed a com. to meet with 3 from council. Mr John McGillivray went to Stratford Tuesday, accompanied by Dr Gung, to have an abscess removed from his cheek. Married, on Feb. 10, at the Manse, Priceville, by Rev. J. A. Matheson, Wesley Snell of Egremont, to Miss Leila McLean, Swinton Park. Born, in Durham, on 7th Feb. to Mr and Mrs Grant McComb, a son. Born, in Egremont, on 3rd Inst. to Mr and Mrs W. J. McFadden, a son.

15 YEARS AGO

From Review file, Feb. 20, 1919 All events in Canada are overshadowed this week, by the death of Canada's greatest son, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in his 78th year. Lieut. H. McElroy, the husband of Miss Edith Allan, formerly of Durham, has been appointed district Ag. representative for Lincoln Co. Two more Durham lads who had seen active service and were wounded at the front, reached Durham on Monday night—Frank McKay and Wilfrid Lake. Capt. McGillivray, an old Glenelg boy, who has been in military life in England for over 3 years, as a chaplain in the Salvation Army, returned to Canada last week and is now visiting old friends in town and Glenelg. He will be on duty for some time yet meeting returning soldiers, either at Toronto or St John, the point of disembarkation. Mr Chas. Lawrence has disposed of his property west of Durham cemetery, to Wm Langrill, also of Hut-ton Hill. Another young man, Wm. Jno. Vollett of South Bentinck, has purchased Mr Thos. McComb's 100 acre farm, just east of town on Durham Road, and is already in possession.

Talk of a fine Winter! Who in former years would have considered taking an auto tour in the middle of February? The roads Wednesday, were in such good condition for motoring that Agent Geo. Smith that day ran his little Ford on a business trip to Walkerton, Midway, Clifford, Harriston and thence home.

Holstein: Sympathy is extended to Mrs Petrie, who received word of the death of her brother, Hon. G.W. Brown, at Regina. Monday, the Town Hall was comfortably filled to hear Col McFarland under whom the 147th Bn. was organized and commanded, when broken up in England. This was the first time he had spoken in S. Grey since his return, and his discourse and personality left a fine flavor. Col. McFarland is none of your carpet knights for when it became known in England he could not retain his rank and go to France, he quickly reverted to lower rank and got all he wanted of enemy strafing, Paeche-endeale mud, bombs and shell holes.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

The Easterly portions of Lots Numbers Sixty-two (62) and Sixty-three (63), Concession Two (2), West of the Garafraza Road, Township of Bentinck, containing Ninety-two (92) acres, more or less, well fenced, water, house and barn, adjoining town.

Tenders received up to the First of March, 1934. No tender necessarily accepted. For further particulars apply to J. H. McQuarrie, Solicitor, Durham, Ontario.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT

Farm of 200 acres improved with buildings; Lot 30 in Concessions 6 and 7 North of Durham Road, Township of Bentinck, County Grey. Apply to GEORGE MOODY, Barrister, 805 McArthur Bldg., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Solicitor for Owner.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Good comfortable dwelling house all conveniences: will sell on satisfactory terms, or will rent. Apply to J. W. Crawford, Phone 132W, Durham.

FARM FOR SALE

At a great sacrifice price for cash. Lot 27 Con 7, Bentinck, Co. Grey, 100 acres. About 15 acres of bush; barn 44 x 64, a good driving house and a fairly good residence. No encumbrances. 1/4 mile from school. Immediate possession given, clear title. Apply to A. MCGILLIVRAY, Chatsworth, Ont.

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FROM DURHAM

Equally low fares from adjacent points

GOING - February 23rd

RETURNING - From Detroit up to 2.15 a. m. Feb. 26th.

Full Particulars from any CANADIAN PACIFIC AGENT, or T. M. McFADDEN, Town Agent Phone 21, Durham

Canadian Pacific

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Springtime Beauty

ALL YEAR 'ROUND



with this marvelous Olive Oil Face Powder

No one has to tell you what sun and wind will do to your face. A few days' exposure to the elements and you can feel your skin growing dry and rough. You can see it becoming old and shriveled.

But these conditions can be overcome easily by one simple precaution. The daily use of Outdoor Girl Face Powder will help your skin retain its youthful beauty and charm. Outdoor Girl is new. Different. It's the only face powder made with an Olive Oil base. It soothes and softens the skin. Keeps the texture firm and supple. Outdoor Girl is light and fluffy, yet it clings longer than any other powder.

Outdoor Girl comes in 7 smart shades to blend naturally with any complexion. The Good Housekeeping "Seal of Approval" is your guarantee of quality. Outdoor Girl Face Powder and other Olive Oil Beauty Products are sold by leading drug, department and chain stores in 3 sizes—15c, 25c and \$1.00. If you want to sample five of the most popular Outdoor Girl preparations, mail the coupon below.

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I enclose 10c to cover postage and handling. Please send me your Outdoor Girl "Introductory Sampler" containing liberal trial packages of Outdoor Girl Olive Oil Beauty Products.

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Outdoor Girl, Olive Oil Beauty Products are sold by

On sale at MCFADDEN'S Drug Store THE VARIETY STORE, Durham

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN McLEAN, late of the Township of Glenig, in the County of Grey, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of JOHN McLEAN, late of the Township of Glenig, in the County of Grey, Farmer, who died on or about the Twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1932, at the Township of Glenig, in the County of Grey, are hereby required to send or deliver to the undersigned Solicitor for the Estate, full particulars of their claims, duly proved, on or before the sixth day of March, 1934.

After such date, the assets of the Estate will be distributed among those entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Durham, Ontario, this Sixth day of February, 1934. J. H. McQUARRIE, Durham, Ont., Solicitor for the Estate.

FOR SALE

Two houses, one large, one small, of the late E. T. McClocklin. Will sell together or separately. Good bargain for quick sale. Apply on premises, and about half acre of land, property

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Thorough instruction in Voice Culture, according to College and Conservatory methods. Special attention paid beginners. Have Commenced Teaching Studios Tuesday afternoons. Other Days Mrs. Mark Wilson Mrs. Jno. Caswell

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T. H. SNEATH, M. D.

Lambton St., Durham, Ont.

Office Hours: 1.30 to 4.00 p. m. 7.30 to 9.00 p. m.

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