

PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

PRICEVILLE

On Thursday last Victoria Schell, beloved wife of Mr. Alex McLeod of Sunnidale, passed away at her home, at the age of 66 years. For the last four years deceased has been in poor health and on Sunday night took another bad turn. She bore her illness with Christian fortitude. She was of a cheerful and loving disposition and was highly respected by everyone. She leaves to mourn, her husband, one son, and daughter, Nelson at Toronto, and Marjorie at home; also one sister Alice, Mrs J. Griffin, Minesing; two brothers, Harry of Stayner and Ed. of Alliston.

Those who attended the funeral from a distance were: Dr. C. C. and Mrs. Brown, Misses Christie, Beatty, I. Speedy, Mr and Mrs M. Currie, Mr. and Mrs Bert Jackson and Mr Nelson McLeod all of Toronto; Mr and Mrs Nell McMillan and son Carlyle, Miss Annetta McLean, Mr Nell McLeod of Swinton Park; Mr and Mrs Wm. J. Hincks, Mrs Henry Tucker, Mr. Wm. McLeod and Mrs Andrew Hincks, Priceville; and a number of friends from Brampton, Minesing, Wasaga Beach and Agincourt. Her casket was covered with many beautiful floral tributes which bore silent messages of love. Interment was made in Stayner cemetery.

Sacrament of the Lord's supper was observed Sunday last in the church. Mr and Mrs Alex McLean, Mr and Mrs John McFarlane and Mr McInnis of Toronto, spent the weekend at Mr. Colin McLean's. Congratulations to Miss Agnes Macphail for being re-elected with such a large majority.

The funeral of the late Dan Whyte of Mona Road was held Tuesday at the home of his son Joe Whyte. He was 74 years of age and died Saturday while going to bed. Interment was made in McNeil's cemetery.

Visitors first of the week at Stanley Harrison's were: Miss Flora and Arch. Clark, Dromore; Mr and Mrs Clarence Harrison and family, Swinton; Mr and Mrs A. L. Hincks and family.

Mr. Dan Stewart returned home after visiting friends in Paisley.

Visitors over the week end were Mrs J. Maltby at her mother's, Mrs M. J. Buckham.

Mr and Mrs Emmerson Shantz and baby visited at Mr and Mrs H. McLean's, the latter two remaining for a longer visit.

Miss Marion Muir, teacher at Oro station, was a visitor of her parents Mr and Mrs Peter Muir, and incidentally gave a vote for the best

member we ever had, or ever may have, before returning. These are my own views, shared by many I am pleased to say.

Anniversary services at St. Columba, Oct. 27th will be conducted by Rev. Mercer, Holstein, a.m. and p.m. also fine anthems by the choir.

The regular meeting of the W.I. was held at the home of Mrs W. G. McBride on Thursday, Oct. 3. Mrs. J. P. McMillan presided. Miss Nellie McLean read a paper dealing with the kitchen as an important workshop. Mrs McMillan gave a timely talk on the spirit of Thanksgiving. This was followed by a discussion on projects for future activities. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

Election results are quite satisfactory. Our worthy member is there on her own resources. No Government help and under no obligations to any firm or corporation as to her support or influence, and free to act or speak without dictation from any leader, that's the beauty of it.

"We've voted for Aggie and will Bless the great day. When ballots were put to good use. When friends of our lady united with Grey. And won a great battle in Bruce."

Good old Egremont the banner tip. we are proud of.

SWINTON PARK

This Tuesday morning, 15th of October we are forced to be brief, as this day our mail courier goes onto winter schedule and will be along early.

So we will congratulate our worthy member, Miss Macphail, on her famous victory. Often you have beaten one man, Aggie, now two, and we would dare three to face you 5 years hence. We have not heard results throughout the Dominion this morning yet. Radios were not very satisfactory in this locality last night, so we went to bed, glad that only 245 could be elected and that Miss Macphail was one of them.

We congratulate Mr Delbert Haw one of our most popular young men, who was married on Saturday last in the city of London, to Miss Nina E. Heard of Bayfield, an esteemed teacher in Hillsdale academy two years ago. After an extensive motor tour, they will reside on the old Haw farm here.

Mr and Mrs Noble Wilson attended the funeral of an uncle, Mr James Acheson of Bethel yesterday. He was in his 76th year. Our mail courier, Mr J. B. Whyte, also today mourns the death of his father, Daniel Whyte

HOPEVILLE

Mr. Stewart Pepper visited recently with relatives at Elmwood and O. Sound.

Mr and Mrs Robert Crawford and son Jim spent the first of the week at home of Mr Geo. Shand.

Mr and Mrs W. R. Scott and son spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs Foster, Mt. Forest.

Mr and Mrs Thos. Pearson, Miss Eihel Pearson, Mr and Mrs John G. Morgonro h, Tavjstock; Mr and Mrs J. A. Dixon and daughters of N. Egremont visited during the past week at the home of Mr J. Sinclair. Mrs James Scott and son Geo. were Sunday visitors with her son Mr. Harry Scott, Durham.

Misses A. M. Fettes, Ruth and Irma Dingwall, Dell Scott and Mr. O. Dingwall attended the teachers' convention in Hanover last week. Miss Fettes visited with her sister Miss C. Fettes at Durham on her way up.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Spence, Winnipeg, arrived last week to visit with their numerous relatives and to attend the golden wedding celebration of Mrs Spence's brother and wife, Mr and Mrs G. Sturrock on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Stephens have sold their farm and stock and intend moving in with her mother Mrs M. Desell.

Be'hany congregation is holding anniversary services on Sunday Oct. 20th at 3 and 8 p.m. A special speaker and the Mergal quartet will be present.

Mr. Mac McTaggart is on a western trip to Pense, Sask.

S.S. No. 4, won their share of prizes at school fair, coming in 3rd for exercises and 2nd for school chorus.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Smith Stratford visited recently with their sister Mrs Geo. Shand Jr.

PUBLIC NOTICE

We, the undersigned merchants of the village of Priceville agree to close our places of business at 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week, beginning Oct. 21, 1935.

Signed: A. J. McVicar, Ray MacLean, Fred G. Karstedt.

OBITUARY

THOMAS DAVIS

An historic link with early Glenelg and South Grey history was broken on Monday, when Thomas Davis, veteran farmer and license inspector, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs Charles McGillivray, Durham. Deceased may be likened to a shock of corn fully ripened, ready to be harvested, as he was in his 90th year. He was often termed Durham's oldest male citizen. While on the down grade for some months past, he was confined to bed the last month only. At his advanced age, there was no particular ailment, rather it was a general break-up of the life-forces.

The life of Mr. Davis is indelibly wrapped around that of Glenelg. Few men knew its people or resources so well. While a farmer, he was more. He had the public-spirit spark in him and in many ways played an important part in the government of the township in earlier days. So Hanover horses.

Court of Revision for the town of Durham was held on Wednesday before Judge Hutton. A number of names were added and some removed at the instance of parties representing the two sides of Local Option. This we presume is the first gun in a campaign for repeal of the measure.

Miss Lizzie Lauder left this week for Texas where her sister Mrs. Webster resides. Miss Lauder will be much missed in the many circles in town of which she was always a popular member.

Dunsmoor vs. the widow against the Nat. Port. Cement Co., of Durham, and against the Can. Pac. Railway. The jury found in favor of the plaintiff and assessed the damage at \$1,000.

Under ideal conditions of weather Pricville show on Friday was the best in a long series, not only in gate receipts which gave about \$50 above the highest previous year but in the quantity and quality of the exhibits.

Pricville corr.: Mr. C. C. McFayden was among the numerous visitors at our exhibition and would make a splendid crowd on the best looking lady in the crowd. Miss Ada McLean of Top Cliff left a few days ago to take a situation in Toronto. Mr and Mrs Thos. McDougall paid a short visit to their respective old homes near this place. S. Lane, Glenelg, was sold 17 elg lately. We were told that Arch. McCuaig, Top Cliff, sold 1775 cattle for the handsome sum of \$775 to Otto Konold. Michael Henry's sale a week ago went high, cows as high as \$56, D. McPhail being auctioneer.

15 YEARS AGO

Taken from Review file, Oct. 7/20. Master Lloyd McClocklin son of E. D., while engaged in gymnastic work in the High School basement, made a slip and falling heavily, broke his leg at the ankle.

Friday, the big day of Durham Fall Fair, opened drearily with rain, turning early in the forenoon to snow, and snow it did all day, a soft heavy snow, that put all thoughts of heavy snow, that put all thoughts of showing or sightseeing completely out of mind. It was hard luck, but there was no one to blame and nothing to do but settle down to the hope that 1921 would be more promising for 1920 was clean knocked out.

Mr. Ernest McGill returned home this week after a summer in Saskatchewan, and left Friday to enter his second year at Varsity.

Congratulations to Miss Letta Torry of Windsor, youngest daughter of Mr. R. Torry, Durham, who was wedded Wednesday in Windsor to a young man now employed in the Border City.

The unwon'ed snowfall of Oct. 1, when some five or six inches of snow fell, did more than knock out shows that day. Orchards suffered considerably, the wet clinging snow falling on branches in full foliage, sometimes heavy with fruit, broke them off and occasionally ruined the tree. The snow was gone in a day but it left its mark.

The marriage of Elizabeth May, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Geo. Gertley, Tara, to Geo. Adlam, eldest son of Mr and Mrs David Adlam, of Durham, was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. W. Currie. The grim reaper called Mr. Archie Beaton in Glenelg, on Tuesday, 6th, of October, one of the pioneers fully ripe.

Messrs J. S. McIlraith and Wm. Young, Commissioners to Hamilton Presbytery from Durham Presbytery congregation, to further the call to Rev. W. H. Smith, came home on Wednesday with the joyful news that Mr. Smith had accepted the call and is expected here about the 1st of November.

Tuesday last the gap in pastoral service of Knox church, Normanby, and Amos Church, Dromore that has existed since the resignation of Rev. B. M. Smith last June was filled by the induction of Rev. W. J. Burnsett a young married man entering upon his first charge.

Big bundle of old papers, only \$5. at Review Office. Just the thing for lighting fires, laying under carpets,

IN DAYS OF YORE

25 YEARS AGO

Taken from Review file, Oct. 6/10. When it comes to winning horse races there are none to equal Bob Scott. Last Thursday in Shelburne, driving Minnie Best owned by W. Dundas of Markdale he came first; on Friday he won two more, winning one with his own horse Paddy McKinley, and the other which was to decide a wager on the speed of two Hanover horses.

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Locals Lead Tri-County by defeating Caledon East

Durham-Owen Sound team were in their best form Tuesday night here, to defeat Caledon East-Orangeville 11 to 6, thus assuming the leadership of the Tri-County Lacrosse League. Durham this time had the assistance of only three Owen Sound men - Couch in goal, McConnachie and Harden, but every man played a great game. Durham players were Wilson on defence; Snider, rover; Murdoch, centre; Dean and E. McDonald, attack; Lauder and O. McDonald, alternates. The score was tied 1-1 at end of 1st, 4-2 for Durham-O. S. at half, and 9-2 at end of 3rd. The visitors staged a rally in 4th, and counted 4, to 2 for the locals.

LOST AT ORANGEVILLE, 12-4 The Caledon East-Orangeville combines were too fleet and shifty in their first clash of the season last Friday at Orangeville in the Tri-County lacrosse league. After Orval McDonald had scored for Durham in 3 1/2 minutes, the home team put on a devastating attack, scoring 6 in first period, 3 more in 2nd, while holding the visitors without another count. In last half Durham-Owen Sound held them even, each team scoring 3, making total score on game Caledon East-Orangeville 12, Durham-O. Sound 4. The game was rough, 13 penalties being handed out, 9 of them to the visitors.

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In the Matter of the ESTATE of MARGARET JEMIMA CLARK, DECEASED.

The following goods and chattels will be offered for sale by public auction on Friday, the 18th day of October, 1935, at the hour of TWO o'clock on Lot Number Thirty-nine, Concession Three, West of the Garafra Road, in the Township of Bentinck, the premises of John L. Clark:

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... in the church di ... the minister. The el ... each family twice a year ... chapter and prayed, and ... the weekly prayer ... in the different homes. ... been done away with to ... at of the congregation. ... ending figures of pioneer ... and all the praise and ... a community were John ... Halliday. There were no ... or doctors for miles, ... would have to walk or ... back where people were ... When people passed to ... beyond, John Halliday was ... led on to make the cof ... he made anid covered ... cloth for a poultry sum ... is paid for them today. ... day never refused to call ... or stranger when a ... expected. She went ... for miles when a man ... for her aid. If the peo ... afford to get anyone to ... mother she would stay ... for both mother and baby ... out of ten never got ... her work, but did not ... money. The people hadn't ... as for kindness she felt ... to those things while Mr. ... eyed home and hatched, ... putting it in her own ... there was no man or woman ... neighborhood that she didn't ... "cuty sark" on." She ... Halliday came from Dum ... land.

... comes the credit of ... woodmen, the late Robt. ... and Ed. Brennan, who ... cleaned the land where ... square is the Owen Sound. ... many others whose nam ... mentioned who were wor ... write up, but space ... mit at present.

... James McDougall and ... McDougall visited over ... with friends near Bar ...

... of Camas, Wash. ... week with her niece, ...

... Mr and Mrs Andrew ... day were: Mr and Mrs ... Mr Ed. Boyce and ... and Mrs Alex Brown, ...

... John Penner and son ... were recent visit ... of Mr A. MacDonald, ... G. Copp and Mr and ... spent the weekend with ...

... Edgar Boyce and fam ... Mitchell visited with ... Wm. MacDonald, Cruik ...

... Mr and Mrs W. Ander ... weekend were Mrs D. ... Weversham and Mr and ... and son Wayne of ...

... of Glenelg spent the ... home of Wilbur An ...

... met on Friday even ... Jas. McDougall. The ... and explanation was ... Campbell. Plans were ... follow'en social to be ... Fisher's on Oct. 28th. ... Campbell and Wilbur An ... have splendid readings, ... resume by Edith Hastie ... and Wright.

... and Jr. Inst. held re ... meeting at home of J. ... ma Anderson presided. ... Ebebeau on pre ... nial border was full ...

... The boys' meeting ... ver by vice-pres., Wil ...

... A paper written by ... and read by Earl Li ... "The farm workshop" ... by an animated discus ... ent meeting, current ... ven by Gordon Kraut ... bids and ends" by Em ... and a reading by M. ... of thanks was giv ... me. McDougall for the ... me. Lunch was ser ...

... as extended to ... Caslin, daughter of ... obert, McCaslin and ... son of Mr and Mrs ... who were married in ... 5th. On Friday ... large number of rela ... gathered at the ... and presented the ... h a purse of money, ... with the good wishes ... A pleasant evening ... The young couple ... home in Detroit.

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