DORNOCH

.M.S. held their meeting on in the church parlour, fif- es being present. The presi- s D. Morrison, led in prayer. was read from the Supply for 1936. Indian school, sking for clothing for a girl ears, also secondhand cloth- s and other things. The roll answered by 'sanctuary'. responded. Mrs E. B. Dar- l the text book, Miss Flor- ertson a missionary paper. . Campbell gave a very in- topic on Missions, travelling ne through Western Cana- r the meeting closed, the d held a short meeting to at would be put on in this ith so much going on they ch to give 10c for month y, then have something on k's Day.

had very cold, stormy e past two weeks, which hard for men working in s they find the snow three in many places.

g and middle-aged of the oman's Institute are prac- a play which they intend Williamsford hall about this month.

s' Aid has planned a new first puts in the basket or the next one to buy; out and puts the worth in the basket; also puts in the basket and sends member, and so on till bers have had their turn , when it returns to the sent it. She takes out d puts money in box, will be opened. Any money for the church.

cIntosh M. P. gave us a last week, while spend- of days with his brother ters before returning to are always pleased to from our old Dornoch always like to get back me town.

ons to Mr and Mrs Ed. he arrival of a son on ebruary in Owen Sound h mother and baby are fine.

s Institute was held at Mrs J. Crutchley Feb. 12 at. Every member an- all with a valentine P. Ledingham read a on "What the Insti- r the community." In rawer, it was discussed J. Crutchley, Mrs Vin- sang; Mrs F. Heft re- Canadian home"; and munity singing by all gave a paper and read a comical joke. d the Institute hold ow social in Williams- ist. There will be , to sell to those y a box. None but take boxes. Hot d free with lunch. boys, bring your lady enjoy the night. the Sharp orchestra for dancing.

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PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

PRICEVILLE

Such a dearth of news last week; nothing but the awful weather which everybody knows about, yet 'are doing nothing about it' as Mark Twain says.

Regarding the number of people over 80 years in several towns, write-ups of whom are now appearing in the dailies, we have a goodly number ourselves in and around Priceville; some 5 and a great many more who will be 80 and over if they live long enough!

Stout hearts and strong arms, tackled the rink and shovelled snow one foot deep and four feet around the fences, to find the ice in splendid condition.

One of the Misses Simpson is very ill with an attack of pneumonia.

The United prayer meetings are meeting with approval. A still better attendance is looked for with a better brand of weather, by old 'Probs' the weather man.

The W.I. met at the home of Miss Belle Weir on Thursday, Feb. 6th. Mrs J. McMillan presided. Roll call was answered by Suggestions for improving health. A period of community singing was enjoyed. Mrs Johnston gave a good paper on British Sovereigns and our new king. Seven little girls from the junior room of the school, sang "Little Sir Echo". The hostesses served a dainty lunch.

Mr. Wilfred Campbell who has been in the northern country visited with his father and brothers last week.

The snow plow went from Flesherton to Durham, Thursday, a number of cars and trucks following. On their return trip home the plow broke down in Priceville and were all forced to remain, 14 in number until Friday. The highway was level full. Shovellers and teams had to get out and break it. The snow was so hard no traffic was on the road till late Friday. No mail could get through—one of the worst storms yet.

The monthly meeting of the Holdfast U.F.W.O. Club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Peter Muir. The attendance was not as large as usual owing to the severe cold weather. Mrs. Jno. Nichol presided. Mrs Cameron Smellie gave a splendid paper on current events; Mrs Ben McKenzie also gave a splendid paper on the topic 'Should farm prices be based on cost of production including wages to the farmer'. A contest was ehen enjoyed and the prize won by Mrs Allie Muir, after which a dainty lunch was served. March meeting to be held at home of Mrs Jim Sturrock.

Misses Margaret McArthur, Nellie McLean and Mrs Angus Sutherland met at the home of Miss Mary McEachern on Tuesday for the purpose of drafting out a program for the Willing Helpers' Society for 1936.

Mr. Dick Carson went to Toronto Wednesday to visit his sisters.

Mr. Hughie McLean, Glenelg, visited last week at Mr. Dan Campbell's.

Mr. Jack Carson, Vandeleur, was a recent visitor at his father's here.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Aldcorn, Mrs. Wm. Meads and family attended the golden wedding of Mr and Mrs R. Knox on Monday, Feb. 10.

Mr. Ray McLean shipped a car load of stock by train on Saturday.

Messrs Wm. Nichol and Earl McLean were to Toronto, Tuesday with a truck load of stock.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Harrison visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs B. Irwin.

Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at the home of Miss M. McEachern.

Mr. Joe Hazard returned home after spending the past 10 years in the West.

Who wants a frigidaire this weather anyway?

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It's the modern's fault if he has bad colds; nature provides a chest protector attached to his chin.

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On Monday, February 10th, Mr and Mrs Robert Knox celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, their family of five daughters and four sons combining in making it a real day of enjoyment for their parents. Dinner was served at twelve o'clock, about forty sitting at the tables: family, grandchildren, some of the old neighbors and relatives. After dinner the following address was read by daughter Annie, and several gifts were presented by other members of the family:

Dear Mother and Father:

What a joy and gladness it gives us to gather here with you today, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of your marriage. We are indeed grateful to God who has spared you both to reach this happy day. Your memory will turn backwards to the day you happily started forth on life's way together and now you have reached the fiftieth milestone. You pause: the backward gaze reveals many a joy and many a sorrow, but yet with David of old, you will say 'the lines are fallen unto us in pleasant places, surely goodness and mercy have followed us all the days of our life.' This anniversary gives us an opportunity to show our sincere gratitude and appreciation of your labour, love and tender care for us in the early years of our lives. And now, mother and father, we ask you to accept these little gifts, not for their value, but as a token of our god wishes to you both, and trust they will give you warmth and comfort; and above all our wish is that you may enjoy many more years of health and happiness together.

Fifty years ago today you happily ventured forth on matrimony's sea. Skies were not always sunny and often rough the weather, but down the road together you have travelled many a mile. Even grey days turn to golden in the sunshine of love's smile. Now the path before you beckons through the pleasant autumn lands. May you follow where it leads you, still together hand in hand.

Signed: Jean McMurdo, Walter and Sadie Knox, Grace McLean and family, Fred Knox, Annie Meads, Margaret Bowden, Lynetta Bleich, Jack and Bessie Hill.

76 years ago on the 9th of February, 1860, Robert Knox was born a few miles north of Quebec city. In the fall of 1861 he came to Proton with his parents. They settled on lot 7 con. 17 and there has been his home ever since, although absent a few short terms. Mrs. Knox was Nettie Hill, born in Port Hope 71 years ago, and coming to Boothville 60 years ago. Fifty years ago last ninth of February they were married by Rev. Peter Straith of Holstein, that day being Mr. Knox's birthday. It is also the birthday of their eldest son, youngest daughter and two grandchildren, so it has almost become a habit with the family.

There are five daughters: Mrs. John McMurdo (Jennie), Dromore; Mrs McLean (Grace) of 14th con., Proton; Mrs Wm. Meads (Annie), Old Durham Road, Artemesia; Mrs. Bowden (Margaret) of Toronto; Mrs Bleich (Lynetta) of Owen Sound. The sons are Wm. of Macleod, Alberta; Bert in Kalowna, B. C.; Walter and Fred in Swinton Park. There are 24 grandchildren. Those youngsters are musically inclined. They entertained the company during the afternoon on organ, violin, harp and the bones; also vocally by solos, duets, quartettes and community singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox have been members of the Presbyterian church since before their marriage and have had much to do with the sustaining of it. Mr. Knox has filled every office both in Sunday School and church. He is at present caretaker and his heart is in the work.

Mr. Knox feelingly thanked the family, regretting that the two sons in the West could not be there. Relatives present were John, James and William Aldcorn, cousins of Mr. Knox; John Hill, brother of Mrs. Knox, his wife, daughter and son; Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Black and George Haw as old neighbors, and many other callers afternoon and evening.

FREEZES HIS EAR IN BED

We have had a long spell of cold weather and since Christmas the mercury has been below zero most of the time. On Thursday morning it sank to 44 below. One of our citizens, on waking one morning this week, found he had frozen his ear while sleeping in bed. He would probably appreciate some ear muffs. To our out-of-town subscribers — this should prove the fact that it has been real cold.—Hawarden Pioneer.

HOPEVILLE

Mrs Archie McEachnie is now improving from a bad heart attack. Her daughter, Mrs W. Keith, Holstein was home for a few days helping to wait on her.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mr and Mrs Stanley Smith in the death of their daughter Beatrice, aged 7 years, who has been ailing for weeks with several of the epidemics that have taken such a sweep through this vicinity. She was taken to Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto. The funeral was held Wednesday, Feb. 12 to Esplin cemetery. Mr R. Northcote officiated.

Pleased to hear Mrs G. Christie's two months old daughter, Annabel, is getting over a severe attack of whooping cough.

Miss Evelyn Hardman, Toronto, was home for a few days recently.

Mr and Mrs Robt. McKinney have returned to their home on con. 9 after spending a few weeks at the home of their son Will.

Mrs W. E. Riddell spent a few days with her mother Mrs Geo. Sturrock.

Mr. Lloyd McEachnie is still laid up from the effects of tonsilitis.

Mr. Jas. Shand, Fairbairn, was a visitor Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Shand.

Mr. Alex Sturrock finished working for Mr. J. Sinclair on Saturday.

Miss Hazel Christie has returned to her studies at Dundalk H. S.

The United W.M.S. will meet Feb. 28th at the home of Mrs. R. Crawford to take part in the World Day of Prayer.

Fourteen ladies braved the stormy weather and poor roads and were present at W.I. at Mrs. Fred Fell's last Wednesday afternoon.

The attendance at our schools is getting back to normal again. Miss A. M. Fettes was on duty every day at S.S. No. 4, walking a distance of 1½ miles, morning and evening, when conditions under foot and over head seemed almost impassable during the recent severe weather.

Glenelg Council

The February meeting was held in the tp. hall on Saturday the 8th inst., with all the members present. Communications were read from Dept. of Municipal Affairs; taking of Oath of Allegiance to King Edward VIII and also bulletin re unemployment relief; from Lucas & Co., re transfer of Armstrong property from Markdale to Glenelg; from Ontario Municipal Board advising that hearing on Armstrong property transfer was postponed to Feb. 13th. The Auditors presented their report to the council.

Newell-D'Arcy: That the Auditors' Report be accepted and that they be paid $15 each for their services.—Carried.

The following accounts were passed and payments made:

Auditors, W. A. Robinson and P. McMillan, for postage .....$ 1.08
F. Haley, 1 sheep killed by dog, 8.00
A. McKechnie, inspecting same 1.00
Municipal World assessment supplies 31.57
Clerk, for completing 1 application for old age pension 2.00

Newell-Sullivan: That payment Voucher No. 2, presented by Road Sup't be passed and payments made accordingly, total amount being $48.24.—Carried.

Robinson-Newell: That Wm. Banks supply 1 cord of 22 inch hardwood at $2.50 and 1 cord dry cedar at $1.50 for use at tp. hall.—Carried.

Sullivan-Newell: That acc't of F. G. Karstedt, be sent back to Artemesia council, as recipient of relief was a resident there until August, 1935.—Carried.

The Auditors' Report for 1935 showed total receipts for year $31135.89, total expenditures, $26602.28, leaving balance on hand of $4533.61; amount of assets in excess of liabilities. $19302.17.

Council adjourned to meet Saturday, March 7th, 1935.

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