BY RIGHT OF PURCHASE

By ERNEST ELWOOD STANFORD.

III.

Meanwhile, closely attended by Babe, the "critter" plodded through the chores. Various methods of disposing of the intelligent animal flitted through the victim's mind. They ranged from shutting him in the cow stable to impaling him on the pitchfork; but, somehow, just as he had screwed up his courage to the sticking-point Babe would open his mouth and yawn prodigiously, after which dental display Marcellus would devote himself earnestly to the business in hand.

"I ain't goin' to have no scandal about this bus'ness," announced Dorena, when the chores were finished. "So, you'll sleep in that shed out there. Babe stays just outside, and he's sort of wakeful and apt to be cross o' nights, so if I was you I wouldn't disturb him. You needn't worry about your farm an' stock. I s'pose I might say I took over your prop'rty along with you. Anyhow, I'll see it don't suffer."

The shed, far from palatial, had been fitted for habitation rather hastily, but somehow Marcellus, as he fingered the snowy sheets and appreciatively tested the mattress, felt little longing for the tumbled cot at home.

"She's a cook, too," he ruminated. "A master fine cook. An' cute—mighty cute. A wonderful manager—as much as it's give a woman to be. But fer farmin'"—he shook his head gravely—"she's let that wuthless Sam Lafleur raise particular Cain with one o' the best farms in town. 'S a shame."

If Marcellus had hoped for the morrow to moderate the rigors of his captivity he was doomed to disappointment. When he demurred at being routed from his slumbers at an hour earlier than he had been in years, Dorena promised to help his arising in five minutes by the clock. Marcellus dressed in two. She fed him bountiously on pork, bakeaks and maple lasses and set him, hoe in hand, to greet the rising sun in the cornfield. Noon, however, brought safety, consolation, and canned strawberry shortcake!

But neither that day nor the next did she allow him speech with his kind. Whatever could people be saying? Marcellus Bradley, the sharpest "trader" in town, caught in a hay deal and held in durance by a woman! And nobody would ever believe he hadn't meant to cheat her! To add a little excess weight in trading with a man was nothing more than "cute," but Sledder's Corner—and Marcellus—had certain rudimentary notions of chivalry. But Babe was over-present. Marcellus, despite himself, took a good husbandman's pride in correcting the misdeeds of the despicable Sam Lafleur. Dorena, for her part, could but soften under the unspoken but manifest tribute to her cooking. They even got to conversing amicably—whole sentences at a time.

"I see you don't keep a cat," observed Marcellus one morning.

"Got enough worthless critters," mubbed Dorena with a shiver.

"Shows you wa'n't never intended for an old maid!" Marcellus broke off in surprise and terror at the first spontaneous, true gallant speech of his life.

"I cal'late you'd better get your milk-pail," said Dorena after a not-credible pause. But Marcellus noted a rosy flush on her averted face, which looked strangely youthful just then, and a curiously warm and unfamiliar feeling played about his heart.

The next day he saw a chance for more active chivalry. Marcellus, as he returned for supper, saw through a window a sight that made his blood run cold. Dorena knelt before the range, removing a golden-brown chicken pie whose fragrance seemed to pierce the very window pane. Behind her, stolen in unseen, a burly, tattered tramp with outstretched revolver.

"Hands up!" growled the tramp.

Dorena whirled. Marcellus felt a blazing, valorous impulse to dash to the rescue—of that pie.

A hot chicken pie of proper size, however flaky, cannot support itself unaided in midair, nor can it even be held in one hand. And the canons of Sledder's Corner demand that woman's skirts be worn to the ground—and kept there. As this veracious chronicle truly shows, Dorena Kellogg was no woman to fly in the face of convention. Nevertheless it happened—just how may never be known—that the revolver hit the ceiling smartly even before the pie, to Marcellus' infinite relief, arrived safely at the table. From somewhere a frying-pan inverted itself over the intruder's head. As he freed himself, Dorena, investigating the workings of the captured firearm, creased his shin with a bullet. With a yell he demonstrated that the injured limb was essentially sound, the tardy Babe, a couple of jumps behind. The tramp, with but two legs was built for speed, whereas Babe, though with four, was not. But it was a remarkably even thing.

"Bring in the mop when you come," called Dorena. "I'm sorry I spilled the potatoes. I'd fixed 'em up special. O-o-w! My gracious goodness me! O-o-o-o-o-ow!"

Marcellus turned, tripped over the mop, and tumbled headlong through the door. Dorena cannoned against him. Somehow in the mixup a protecting arm slipped round a waist which never before had sought protection, and a terrified feminine face sheltered itself on a sturdy shoulder.

"O-o-o-w! Take it away!"

Marcellus' biceps swelled, and his fist bulged menacingly.

"What? Where?"

Dorena pointed, then hid her face again. Somehow, probably when the tramp had opened the door, a tiny, half-starved white kitten had slipped into the room. In the tumult it had passed unnoticed, but now it had gained the table, and sniffed hungrily at the steaming pie.

"Babe! Babe!" screamed the stricken Dorena.

But the doughty Babe, his one-cylindered mind fully occupied, was half a mile away and getting further every minute.

Slowly Marcellus grasped the situation. Dorena clung tight—er.

"Oh, 'Cellus," she moaned, "take it away! I was only foolin'. 'Cellus, I never meant nothin'. Take it away! And you can go too. Take it awa-ay."

Perhaps it was the unaccustomed sensation of shrinking, feminine weakness in his arms. Perhaps it was a vision of golden pies and juicy shortcakes, contrasted with a cheerless past of nauseous man-cooking in a time-scorched frying pan. Perhaps it was the suffering Kellogg farm lands. Marcellus spoke with brutal, masculine directness.

"Doreny, I'll put that cat out on just one condition: Will you cook—I mean—will you marry me?"

Dorena gasped, looked up again, and spied the cat. Dorena clung closer.

"Y-yes, Marcellus," she whispered. "I'll do anything—but put out that cat!"

"See the parson to-night?" demanded Marcellus inexorably.

"Y-yes!"

"Poison Babe?"

"Yes!"

"A woman needs somebody t' look after her," murmured Marcellus happily as he hitched up for the trip to the parson's.

Meanwhile, in the dusk of the woodshed, a fluttering bride-to-be placed a saucer of milk.

"Nice kitty!" said Dorena Kellogg.

(The End.)

Woman's Sphere

Efficiency Test for Homemaker.

To Mrs. T. Q. Franks a medal has been awarded as America's best home-maker. Here is the efficiency test which she would submit to every housekeeper to answer:

1. Do you consider your occupation of housewife a profession of which you are proud and to which you bring your most intelligent attention?

2. Do you and your husband regard yourselves as business partners, sharing a knowledge of the family finances and prospects, and co-operate in spending your income wisely?

3. Have you a stated amount to expend on food, operating expenses, furniture, recreation, etc?

4. Have you a personal bank account for the income entrusted to you, and do you handle bills and other communications systematically and promptly?

5. Have you a cost keeping system which is a complete record of every day's expenditures? Can you give a yearly or monthly statement of what you have spent and how?

6. Is your house planned throughout on sanitary, economic principles, both for yourself and for all others within it? Are the heating, ventilating and lighting systems up to the maximum in quality and quantity and down to the minimum cost?

7. Have you accurate knowledge of all labor-saving devices applicable to your household, supplying all you can afford? Is the work of your house intelligently planned, so that each worker has a clear idea of individual responsibilities and a reasonable time of rest?

8. Have you a practical knowledge of cooking? Of economical buying, stock-taking and the balanced ration?

9. Have you taken all possible precautions against fire, thievery and other dangers to the house? Have you a complete inventory of all your household belongings?

10. Have you compared all your housekeeping methods, in detail, with those of at least a dozen women of similar incomes and circumstances? Are you willing to be told that your methods might be improved by such practical housekeepers?—by an employe?—by an expert?

In marking yourself on this test, allow 10 for each question, giving yourself a fair percentage if you cannot fairly claim the entire 10 points. Add results for your total percentage of 100, or "perfect."

To Serve Corn.

How to Boil Corn—Husk the ears, remove the silk with a vegetable brush so it will all come off. Have water boiling and boil corn rapidly for five minutes. Remove from water at once and place on a plate which has been covered with a napkin, and bring the ends up so the corn will be covered. Do not add salt and do not let the ears stand in the water. Serve at once.

When Boiling Corn in Husk—Remove a few of the outer husks, then turn the inside ones back; remove the silk carefully; bring back the husks, and tie. Boil same as above. This adds to the sweetness of the corn.

Escalloped Corn—2 cups grated fresh corn, ½ cup fresh breadcrumbs, ½ cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter, a little pepper, 1 egg. Mix corn with milk, seasoning and well-beaten egg. Brush earthen bakedish with butter. Pour in mixture and cover top with buttered crumbs. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. To butter crumbs, put butter on pie tin. When melted, add the crumbs and shake until the crumbs have all been touched with butter.

Scrambled Corn and Eggs—1 cup grated fresh corn, 3 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon finely cut green pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, drippings or oil, ½ teaspoon salt. Put the corn, pepper and half the milk on in saucepan and cook 5 minutes. Beat the eggs and half cup of milk until light; add to corn and cook slowly, stirring constantly until set. Add butter and salt; serve on thin slices of toast. Pepper can be omitted and parsley or celery tops used instead.

What Your Rural School May Lack.

Are you satisfied with the returns from your rural school? You have probably been paying increasing taxes in order to have better teachers, new courses and perhaps a new school building. If your school is the centralized type, the up-keep has been as great as in the city school; but the central school has been found the most practical system for the present-day rural needs, giving city educational advantages to a certain degree.

As an educational centre, the well-organized rural school fulfils its obligation to the pupil, but does not give the fullest possible return to those who support it. The stage is all set for some one to work out this lacking benefit, and it may be your school that is waiting to be made the social centre of your community.

The first move in the development of the school as a social centre is to organize bi-montnly or monthly meetings for social gatherings. Call on your county agent or home demonstration agent to furnish a talk at the first meeting. Secure some talent from among your friends for the amusement end of the program.

Do not expect the teachers to work up the program of activities; the chances are that they are as busy as you are, if not busier. You should, however, call upon them for co-operation, for in such affairs it is advisable to combine interests and share responsibilities. There need be no fear as to lack of interest on the part of the teachers, for they are always interested in things social or educational.

One of the best ways to arouse interest in a community gathering is to arrange a meeting, and have for a speaker one of the local boys who has been in the service. If this is not possible, ask a soldier from a neighboring town or city to speak. Advertise this feature and your assembly hall will be crowded. Invite a boy who has not been so fortunate as to be sent overseas to tell the audience about cantonment organization. Learning the value of organization will, in itself, be helpful in building up your community work. After you are organized, ask every returned soldier in your community to speak, for the experiences of the men who went over will continue to interest us for a long time to come.

Later on, the main social meetings may be supplemented by soil study clubs, corn clubs, or fruit and orchard study clubs, if you are in a fruit district. Domestic science and bread-making clubs are suitable for every type of school community. Parents and pupils both become interested in these clubs and will soon be competing for the same prizes. Do not try to have contests without prizes or ribbons, or you will lose much of the interest. If your organization is vigorous enough to support at least two of the clubs suggested, you will have no trouble in making up $2, $3, or even $5 purses.

The high school classes in English, civics or public speaking, can be asked to work up debates and amateur plays. A home talent play and an occasional debate can be arranged to be given by the patrons. This gives the teacher of public speaking an opportunity to help, and nothing quite equals a home-talent play for bringing out an interested audience. A small admission fee will cover expenses. If there is a balance, it can be used for prizes.

We are now facing the grave problems of reconstruction. Producers are an important economic force in this question of supply and demand. Why not have your community organized from this social centre and be ready to make a study of your part as a constructive unit.

A Dazzling Total.

Nothing less than a White Paper has been issued in England in which an attempt has been made to total up the number of articles of clothing and surgical comforts made by the Sister Susies for sick and wounded soldiers under the Army Council's scheme, and Sir Edward Ward finds that the number turned out reached the amazing total of 88,000,000; the workers who achieved it totalled 400,000. The Director-General pays tribute in the paper to "the noble self-sacrifice of the great band of workers at home."

The Scheme That Failed.

The young lawyer had just opened his new office, where the paint was hardly dry. Hearing a step outside, and seeing a man's form through the glass of the door, he stepped over to the brand-new telephone and, taking down the receiver, assumed the appearance of being in deep conversation.

"Very well, Mr. Allen," he was saying, as the visitor entered. "I'll attend to that government work all right, although I'm frightfully rushed just now. Overwhelmed with cases. . . Quite right. . . . Oh, yes, . . . Certainly. . . . Good-by."

Hanging up the receiver, he turned to his visitor, hoping to see him duly impressed.

"Excuse me for interrupting you, sir," said the stranger apologetically, "I've just come along to connect up the telephone."

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Eccentric Men and Their Queerness

That possession of much of the world's goods is frequently attended by the manifestation of the weirdest eccentricities on the part of the owners is amusingly illustrated by the following curious instances:—

In Vienna lived a wealthy man, a Pole of noble origin, occupying sumptuous apartments in the heart of the capital's fashionable quarter, who, when he wished to summon his servants, did so by means of bugle calls. A favorite pastime of this eccentric was to drive a stage, attired like any ordinary driver of such a vehicle, wherever he mght find aristocratic fares to be most numerous.

The Viennese asserted that while he spent a fortune each year upon his raiment yet he was never clad in any save the discarded garments of his valet. On one occasion the Pole astounded the guests at a ball by appearing in a costume of pure white, with the notable exceptions of shirt and tie, which were entirely black. To complete the oddities, it may be added that when dining, which he invariably did alone at a table d'hote, he maintained his reputation for crankiness by reversing the usual order of things and beginning his meal with a lemitasse, working backward to the soup.

It was not long ago that there died in an Eastern town a wealthy eccentric who, though he had never for years been outside the grounds surrounding his residence, was accustomed to boast each day that he had walked to certain towns, generally at a great distance from his house. What he actually did was this:—Whenever he decided that it would be an excellent idea to visit a distant town, he ascertained its exact distance from his home and covered it on foot on a carefully measured walking track maintained on his premises for this purpose. Should he desire to call on his friends near by he would do so by proxy, at the same time conducting a conversation with them by means of the servants, whom he sent in relays with certain questions, with strict injunctions to bring the answers as speedily as possible.

A well known Parisian, according to his own statement, for many years defied the weather by drinking a solution of camphor, which, in his opinion, was an excellent substitute for clothing. It was said that winter and summer alike found him sleeping without a particle of clothing, with the windows of his apartment thrown wide open. It was his custom also to stroll in the garden, even on bitterly cold nights, in a garment much resembling that ordinarily worn by normal people only at night.

Among the wealthy eccentrics of England was a man who lived near Hastings. His fad excited much attention and amusement among his neighbors. Punctually at noon each day he would appear in his front yard, with a crimson turban on his head, his feet covered with richly embroidered and jeweled sandals, and with a coolie cloth round his waist. Then, absolutely indifferent to the hoots of the people in the street, he would first pray aloud to the sun, "the father of light and good," and immediately afterward prostrate himself before a quaint miniature temple wherein was enshrined a grotesque idol with diamond eyes. What made his eccentricity remarkable was the fact that he was not of Eastern origin, nor had he ever been converted to any religious faith or cult of the East.

REFORESTATION NEEDED IN CANADA

BIG SCHEME BEING CARRIED OUT IN QUEBEC.

Replanting of Forests to Sustain the Pulp and Paper Industry is a Necessary Undertaking.

Perhaps the largest reforestation scheme ever undertaken in Canada is being carried out in Quebec this year. The Laurentide Company, of Grand'mere is planting over 1,000,000 seedlings, mostly Norway spruce, with some white, Scotch and jack pine and balsam. The Riordon Company, of St. Jovite, is also planting 750,000 seedlings. Much the greater number of the seedlings used are imported from forest nurseries in the United States, which, in turn, procured the seed some three or four years ago from Northern Europe.

These companies hope soon to plant every year at least one tree for every one removed by them. Naturally such a large scheme of reforestation demanded the building up of a large organization, as well as the carrying out of much experimental work, all of which involved a large outlay of capital. It goes without saying that such a task would not have been undertaken if the men who control the companies were not convinced that it was a good investment, and that only by such means could their deforested lands be made productive before their available supplies of timber were exhausted. Forest culture presupposes long-term investments and, consequently, the necessity of a minimum outlay in land and preliminary expenses. For this reason it is generally considered to be an undertaking which governments can handle to better advantage than can private corporations or individuals. The Quebec companies, however, have acquired considerable areas of cheap land in fee simple. They established their own nurseries and these will be gradually enlarged until they will furnish sufficient seedlings to keep pace with the planting. As practically no seed of Canadian trees is now obtainable, it is being imported from Europe, but in time it should be possible to obtain native seed. It is, for example, not yet definitely known how Norway spruce will grow under Canadian conditions. A vast amount of experimental work, requiring several years' time, will be necessary to decide this point. In order to avoid any delay, the companies are engaging in this experimental work in co-operation with the Commission of Conservation co-incidently with their planting.

Europe Sets An Example.

It is to be regretted that the several provincial governments which have control of their forests should permit great areas of cut-over forest to remain idle until the time has been reached when private enterprise "must" undertake the task in order to prevent the decline of the timber and pulp industries. The provinces might well learn from the peoples of Europe, who have been practising state forestry for more than a century. It is long past the time for heeding the warnings of those who, for more than a generation, have been pointing out the menace of permitting a great national resource to become depleted. Anyone who now prates about Canadian forests being "vast beyond comprehension," "illimitable," or "inexhaustible," should be regarded as an enemy of the country.

Find time still to be learning somewhat good, and give up being desultory.—Marcus Aurelius.

CLARK'S

PORK AND BEANS

WITH TOMATO, CHILI, OR PLAIN SAUCE

Women who provide,
—Men who work hard,
—and Children who play hard,
—all profit from a meal of "Clark's" Pork and Beans, and enjoy the tasty, well cooked, strength giving food.

The purity of "CLARK'S" PORK AND BEANS and OTHER GOOD THINGS is guaranteed by the Government legend on every can.

W. CLARK, LIMITED
MONTREAL

C.489

An Immense Flower.

The largest of all the flowers of the world is said to be the rafflesia, a native of Sumatra, so called after Sir Stamford Raffles. This immense flower, it appears, is composed of five round petals of a brickish color, each measuring a foot across. These are covered with numerous irregular yellowish white swellings.

The petals surround a cup nearly a foot wide, the margin of which bears the stamens. The cup of the rafflesia is filled with a fleshy disk, the upper surface of which is covered with projections like miniature cows' horns. The cup when fresh from its contents will hold about two-five pints. The flower weighs about fifteen pounds and is very thick the petals being three-quarters of an inch.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Self-Controlled Aircraft.

For some time experiments have been carried out in various countries with the object of controlling aircraft from the ground, and a French machine succeeded recently—on a prescribed course with certain specified detours—in covering a distance of 180 kilometers (about 110 miles), and in landing, when required, in a certain airdrome. A similar machine has been developed in the United States which, according to a recent statement of Secretary of War Baker, can travel without a pilot some 100 miles and land close to a designated post.

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Renovates and preserves stove pipes—*easy to apply*
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FIRE LOSSES IN THIS DOMINION

BRINGING THE MATTER HOME TO THE INDIVIDUAL.

Amendment to the Criminal Code Established Personal Responsibility For Fires.

At the last session of the Dominion Parliament, amendments to the Criminal Code, dealing with the fire waste, were passed [illegible] the recommendation of the Dominion Fire Prevention Committee, and following up the suggestions of the Commission of Conservation as contained in the report Fire Waste in Canada. The amendments place the responsibility for outbreaks of fire and for failure to provide proper apparatus for the extinguishment of fire or the escape of persons in buildings in case of fire. The amendments were as follows:

I. Section [illegible] of The Criminal Code is amended by inserting immediately before [illegible] thereof:—

"(1A). Every [illegible] guilty of a [illegible] dictable offence and liable to two years' imprisonment who by negligence causes or [illegible] which [illegible] loss of life or [illegible] of property.

"That person [illegible] controlling the [illegible] a fire occurs [illegible] originates, [illegible] caused the fire [illegible] such person [illegible] quirements [illegible] prevent the [illegible] paratus for [illegible] fires or to [illegible] sons in the [illegible] finds that [illegible] or the whole [illegible] tion of the [illegible] not have or [illegible] been complied with.

Further Amendment to Code.

2 The [illegible] by inserting [illegible] tion five [illegible] lowing section:

"515a. In [illegible] insurance [illegible] policy of [illegible] ty, or any [illegible] municipal [illegible] commission [illegible] other person [illegible] any building [illegible] yard, vessel [illegible] mill, or yard [illegible] are stored [illegible] change or [illegible] structure, [illegible] dock, wharf, [illegible] move any material [illegible] ply any apparatus therefor with a view of rendering the use of it [illegible] for the extinguishment of fire [illegible] such recommendation is approved by any officer in the service of His Majesty, thereto [illegible] nor in Council [illegible] commendation [illegible] thereof has been [illegible] upon or forwarded [illegible] to such owner [illegible] and such owner [illegible] son refuses [illegible] carry out such [illegible] owner, lessee [illegible] liable upon [illegible] fine not exceeding [illegible] lars, or to imprisonment [illegible] not exceeding [illegible] fine and imprisonment [illegible]

At the [illegible] Fire Prevention [illegible] on May 9, [illegible] honorary president of Insurance [illegible] clause of the [illegible]

"Under the [illegible] upon whose [illegible] deemed to be [illegible] negligence [illegible] with any regulation [illegible] vent fire. Notification [illegible] of negligence [illegible] of fact [illegible] Notification of [illegible] not provided [illegible] presumed [illegible] law."

This draft [illegible] given wide [illegible] have a most [illegible] the enormous [illegible] as well as [illegible] therefrom [illegible]

Writer's cramp [illegible] with other many [illegible] fected hand. A [illegible] now totally unable [illegible] affected hand [illegible] perform [illegible] the delicate and [illegible] manipulations incidental to a clerical [illegible]

Complete [illegible] and electrical treatment may afford relief, but the treatment [illegible] likely to be cure. Some victims [illegible] by writing with the left hand, but the disease is prone to extend [illegible] member.

The method [illegible] from the elbow or shoulder [illegible] from the knuckle, [illegible] fected person [illegible] ing machine [illegible]

"The Dogs of War."

Shakespeare is the originator of the expression "the dogs of war." It is used in "Julius Caesar," act 3, scene 1, where the words are: "Cry havoc and let slip the dogs of war."

A new form of swing for children consists of a car that runs back and forth on a semi-circular track.

The Markdale STANDARD

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SUBSCRIPTION:—to subscribers in Canada, $1.50 a year; in the United States $2.00. Twenty-five cents additional when not paid in advance. No paper discontinued until all arrears are paid except at the option of the publisher.

ADVERTISING RATES:—All Display Advertisements charged at the following rates per inch for each insertion.

1 Year Contract .....
9 Months Contract .....
6 " " .....
3 " " .....
2 " " .....
6 Weeks Contract .....
4 " " .....
3 " " .....
2 " " .....
1 " " .....

Preferred position, 10 per cent. additional.

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Reading Notices inserted in [illegible] column, 10c per line to transient advertisers and 5c per line [illegible] advertisers.

Advts. of Farms and Real Estate for sale, not exceeding [illegible] charged 50c first insertion and [illegible] each additional week.

Strayed, Lost, Found Notices not exceeding 1 inch, 50c for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion.

Transient Advts., such as Auctions, etc., 10c per line for the first insertion and 5c for each subsequent insertion.

Memorial poetry on [illegible] Card of thanks, one [illegible] with minimum 25 cents.

Advts. without specified instructions will be inserted till forbidden and charged accordingly.

All Advertisements subject to approval of the Publisher.

Information covering [illegible] tracts will be furnished on application.

All correspondence should be addressed to him should be addressed to Markdale Standard, Markdale.

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DR. FOLE, Dentist, CHATSWORTH. (Opposite the Post Office.)

FRATERNAL:

A. F. & A. M. Hiram Lodge, No. [illegible] Markdale, meets in Masonic Hall, Farland Block, on Tuesday on or before the full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. H. C. Doff, W.M.; Ram [illegible], Secretary.

U. O. C. F., No. [illegible] Markdale Council, Canadian Order of Chosen Friends, No. [illegible] meets second Monday in the month in Artley's Hall at 8 o'clock. A. J. [illegible], Councillor; Herb. M. Irwin, [illegible].

SAUGEEN LODGE, No. [illegible] I.O.O.F. Meets first and third Wednesday of the month at 7.30 p.m., in the Orange Hall, Main street. Visiting brethren cordially welcome. Herb. M. Irwin, N.G.; J. A. McEachnie, Sec.

MARKDALE, L.O.L., No. 1[illegible]. Meets in Sargeant's block on the last Friday evening on or before full moon each month. Visiting brethren cordially welcome. Earl Davis, W.M.; J. McFadden, Secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. W. PATTON, J.P., Notary Public, Rocklyn, Ont. Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Business strictly confidential.