

The Markdale Standard

Published on Thursday by
A. E. COLGAN & SON
Markdale, Ontario

All advertisements under one inch are charged as one inch. Profits of 50% per annum or \$3.00 per year for each line of 12 characters in local advertising. 12¢ per line to transient advertisers. 15¢ per line to contractors. Advertisements of Farm and Real Estate are not exceeding one inch, are charged 50¢ for first insertion and 25¢ for each additional insertion.

Illustrations, one cent a word, with minimum 25 cents. Advertisements without special instructions will be inserted till forbidden and charged accordingly.

Strayed, Lost, Found Notices, etc., not exceeding one inch, 50¢ for first insertion and 25¢ for each subsequent insertion.

Transient Advertisements, such as Legal Notices, Dry-laws, etc., 10¢ per line for the first insertion and 5¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

All advertisements subject to the approval of the Publishers. Information covering Special Contracts will be supplied promptly upon application.

Subscription—To subscribers in Canada \$2.00 a year; in the United States \$2.50. No paper allowed unless in all arrears are paid, except at the discretion of the publishers.

Steps for Display Advertisements will be published on application.

All notices should be addressed to The Markdale Standard, Markdale, Ontario.

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A. E. Colgan

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News and Information for the Busy Farmer

Ontario Department of Agriculture

Bees from the best colonies are the most profitable dairy property. The advice applies to all beekeepers. Bees breeding in colonies in best families. There are many signs even than with breeding them.

Loans in excess of three millions of dollars made to farmers of the province during 1929 by the Ontario Government Agricultural Development Board, according to a statement issued by the Provincial Treasurer. The total last year on loan to farmers was about \$19,000,000, and this year will be something under \$22,000,000. This money comes from the deposits of citizens in the provincial savings office.

Canadian Crops
The final crop report for Canada gives an interesting summary of the basic industry of the country. The Bureau of Statistics estimates the 1929 wheat yield in the prairie provinces at 249 million bushels as compared with 241 millions in 1928. The past five-year average was 247 million bushels while the past ten-year average was 245 million. The harvest of the year's crop at 113 million bushels, or 155 million bushels, is set at 17 million bushels which is a decrease of 100 million bushels.

Value of Dairy Products
In commenting upon the request of the Canadian National Dairy Council for an increase in protective duties on butter so as to save the Canadian market for Canadian Farmers and processors, Prof. H. H. Donohue, A. C. C. figures which show the tremendous value of the dairy industry. The capital invested in the creameries and cheeseeries of Canada is over forty million dollars. These establishments pay out to farmers over ninety million dollars annually for raw material, milk and cream. The milk and cream from over two million cows goes into the manufacture of cheese and butter in Canada. These cows are worth two hundred million dollars, which represents the farmer's investment in the dairy industry. It is difficult to say anything of the industry in hand, stable, etc. to maintain these cows.

Poultry Co-Operative
The Co-Operative of Commerce in Norfolk County is sponsoring the formation of a poultry co-operative along with the county in operation. The co-operative is doing a good business. The co-operative of the county is doing a good business. The co-operative of the county is doing a good business.

How Bees Winter
Prof. Millen of O. A. C. gives this interesting story of how bees winter: The honey bee is cold-blooded and if individual bees are placed in a temperature below 50 degrees F. they lose all power of movement and soon die. Collectively, however, in the colony, they overcome this disadvantage by forming a hollow cluster with a tight wall of bees forming an excellent insulating medium. Inside this hollow cluster, bees are moving freely and by a rapid movement of wings they maintain a temperature of 80 degrees F. or more, even though the temperature outside is zero. The bees which form the insulating wall are constantly changing places with the bees inside the cluster, and thus they all keep warm. Beekeepers should have sufficient winter bees in the colony to form a thick insulating wall and to keep the bees die of starvation by trying to scurry the heat which is generated.

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species, and these it will be found, will seed an area rapidly if there is no competition from advance growth of forest weeds. On most farms, woods which originally contained fine white oak, elm, poplar, walnut, maple and ash, have deteriorated into cull, forsythia, hawthorn, and other inferior species. The value of the woods depends upon its breeding stock, whether small or large trees. The first consideration in a say cutting operation where openings are made in the forest stand, is to remove the weed trees.

Professor Gramani Speaks
Poultrymen will be interested in the following excerpts from a recent address by Prof. Gramani of O. A. C.: One of the things that poultrymen have learned is that direct sunlight is the cheapest kind of feed. Poultry do not thrive in the dark. Just as the beef cow and dairy cow are two very different types, so the laying hen that does not produce plenty of eggs. No one just why the beef cow puts the food on her back and the dairy cow puts it into the milk pail. Nor do we know why some hens lay fat and some lean. But the difference is there and the successful dairyman and poultry raiser must get the right type of animal.

All nations of the world are spending large sums on research and production. We may as well get ready for the expenditure of even larger sums for research. It is imperative to improve general living conditions of the people. Poultry raising has become a business. No day we have a hatchery that checks at a time. The hatchery is electrically heated and controlled and eggs are turned by electric current. Last year in Ontario, eight million chicks were hatched in one two-week period. The question now is, how big is the market? Why is it that we do not duck eggs? Some say because the hen advertises she lays an egg she

SCHOOL REPORTS

S.S. No. 17, Euphrasia
Class V—Tom Merrifield 76%.
Sr. IV—Bryan Wilson 68%, Geo. Merrifield 66%, Clarence Johnston 44%.
Jr. IV—Rose Merrifield 71%, Vivian Wilson 62%.
Sr. III—Muriel Erskine 84%.
Jr. III—Stewart Merrifield 65%, Alvin Johnston 55%.
Sr. II—Phyllis Merrifield 69%.
Sr. I—Ruby Nesbitt 70%, Albert Pothergill 68%, Russell Erskine 58%.
Jr. I—Gerald Johnston.
Pr.—Frank Merrifield.
Number on the roll 16. Average attendance 14.
Dorothy E. Hare, teacher.

S.S. No. 14, Euphrasia
Class V—Tom Merrifield 76%.
Sr. IV—Bryan Wilson 68%, Geo. Merrifield 66%, Clarence Johnston 44%.
Jr. IV—Rose Merrifield 71%, Vivian Wilson 62%.
Sr. III—Muriel Erskine 84%.
Jr. III—Stewart Merrifield 65%, Alvin Johnston 55%.
Sr. II—Phyllis Merrifield 69%.
Sr. I—Ruby Nesbitt 70%, Albert Pothergill 68%, Russell Erskine 58%.
Jr. I—Gerald Johnston.
Pr.—Frank Merrifield.
Number on the roll 16. Average attendance 14.
Dorothy E. Hare, teacher.

S.S. No. 18, Euphrasia
Class V—Tom Merrifield 76%.
Sr. IV—Bryan Wilson 68%, Geo. Merrifield 66%, Clarence Johnston 44%.
Jr. IV—Rose Merrifield 71%, Vivian Wilson 62%.
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Markdale Public School

Report for the month of January for Markdale Primary Room.
Sr. Pr.—E. Tuck, Hilda Sims, Harold Sims, A. Hunt, I. Gemmel, J. Brown, B. Merriam, C. McDonald, B. Jones, B. Powley, H. Noble, P. Bowler, C. Page, K. Clarke and R. Stewart.

S.S. No. 11, Artemesia
Class V—Dorothy Halbert.
Sr. III—Violet Fitzsimmons, Mildred Taylor, John Boland, Lloyd Boland.
Jr. III—Wilma Cargoe, Elta Cargoe, Richard Fitzsimmons, Willie Boland, Harbottle, Carman, Allan Taylor, Archie Graman.
Sr. II—Jean Wyvill, Lauren Baker, Ross McLean, Ralph Fitzsimmons.
Pr. class—Dorcen Boland, Pauline Hutchinson, Hugh Wyvill, Delmar McLean, Sean Cargoe, Evelyn McGee, Wade Sheppard, Pat Weber, Joyce McGee.

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The Question of a Divorce Court

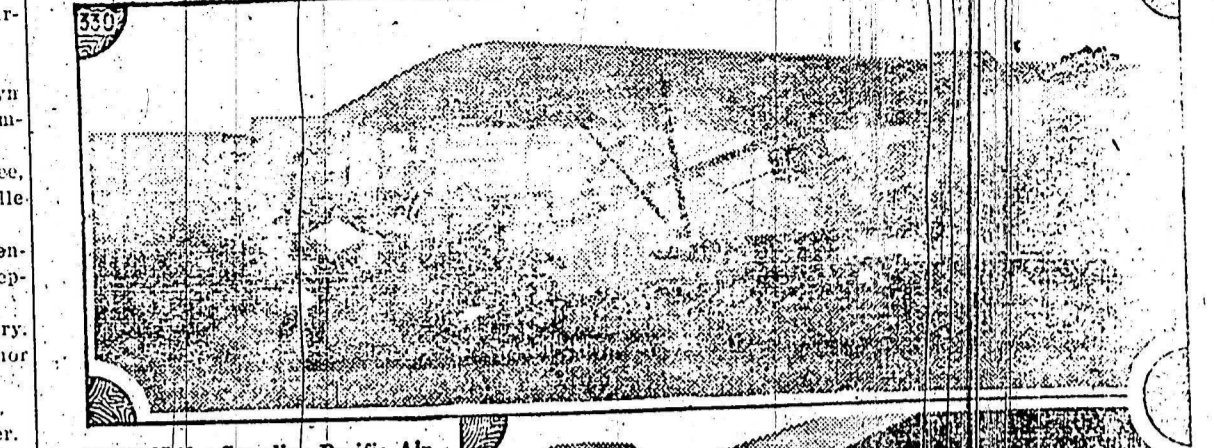
There is a wide difference of opinion in Ontario over the proposed establishment of a Divorce Court, and when the question comes to be finally decided in the House, it will probably become a very heated argument. The question is not to the United States, but to the people of Ontario. It has brought about the divorce in whichever State it is cheapest and easiest, and returns quite unconscious that such a divorce is illegal. For a divorce to be legal usually requires to be granted only in the country where the marriage was contracted, and is not effective in the case of aliens who go to that country for that purpose. Yet that, hitherto, has been the only resource of the people of moderate or small means. As to Divorce itself, people divorce, but there is no law human or divine, that compels anyone to live with an unfaithful partner, therefore the Protestant Churches allow divorce in extreme cases, but the majority of them do not countenance re-marriage so in that case it really amounts to a legal settling of the rights of the parties involved and, what is far more important, the disposing and interests of the children. It is an unpleasant affair at best, and frequently nasty as well, but if such a state of things has to be remedied it is not better to have it done in a court properly equipped for the purpose, and affording equal and legal facilities to rich and poor alike. One improvement, however, might be suggested, and that is, the tightening-up of re-marriage facilities so as to utterly preclude the lax ideas of our neighbors on this question taking hold among us.

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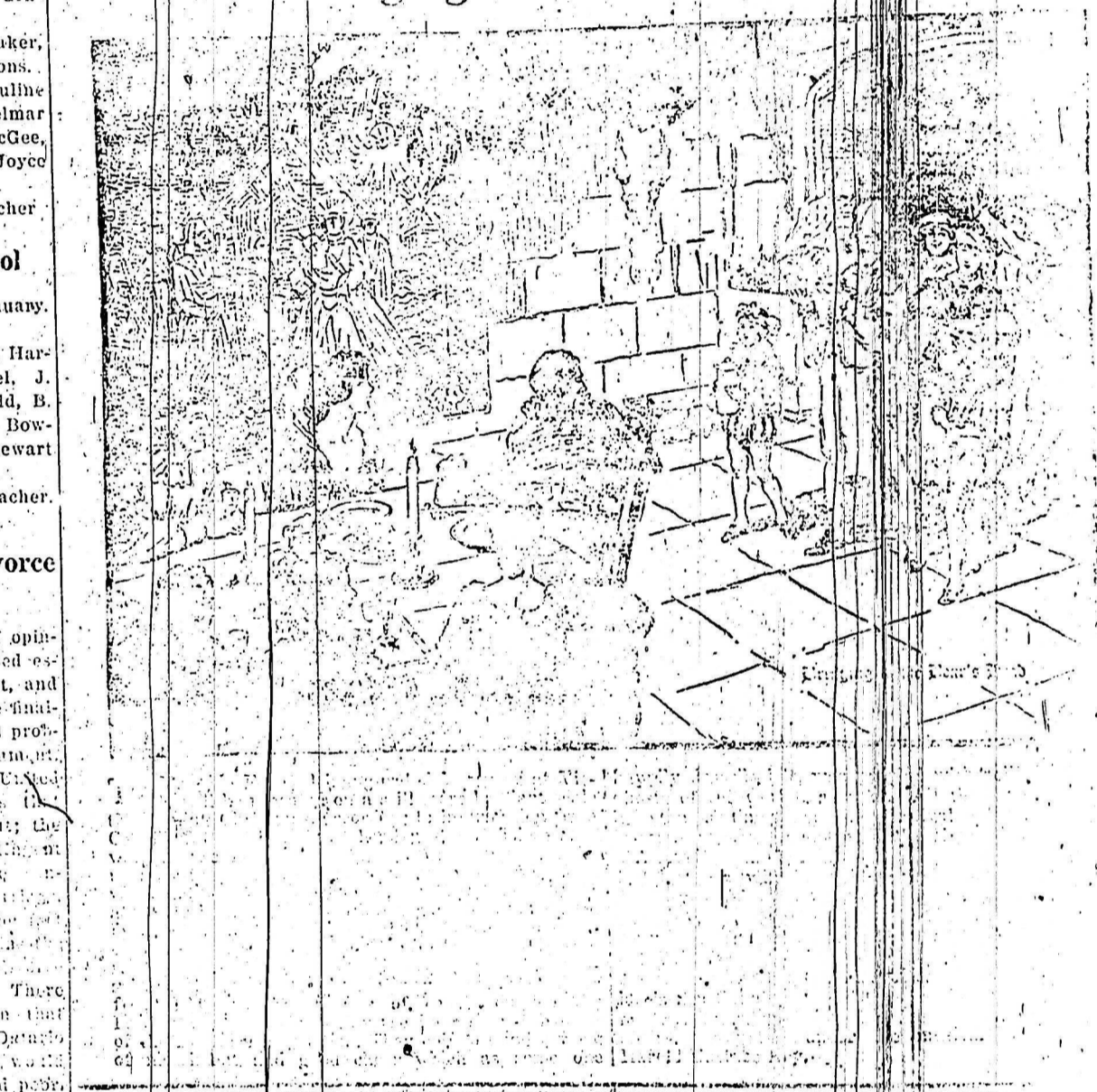
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Toronto Greets Ottawa by Air

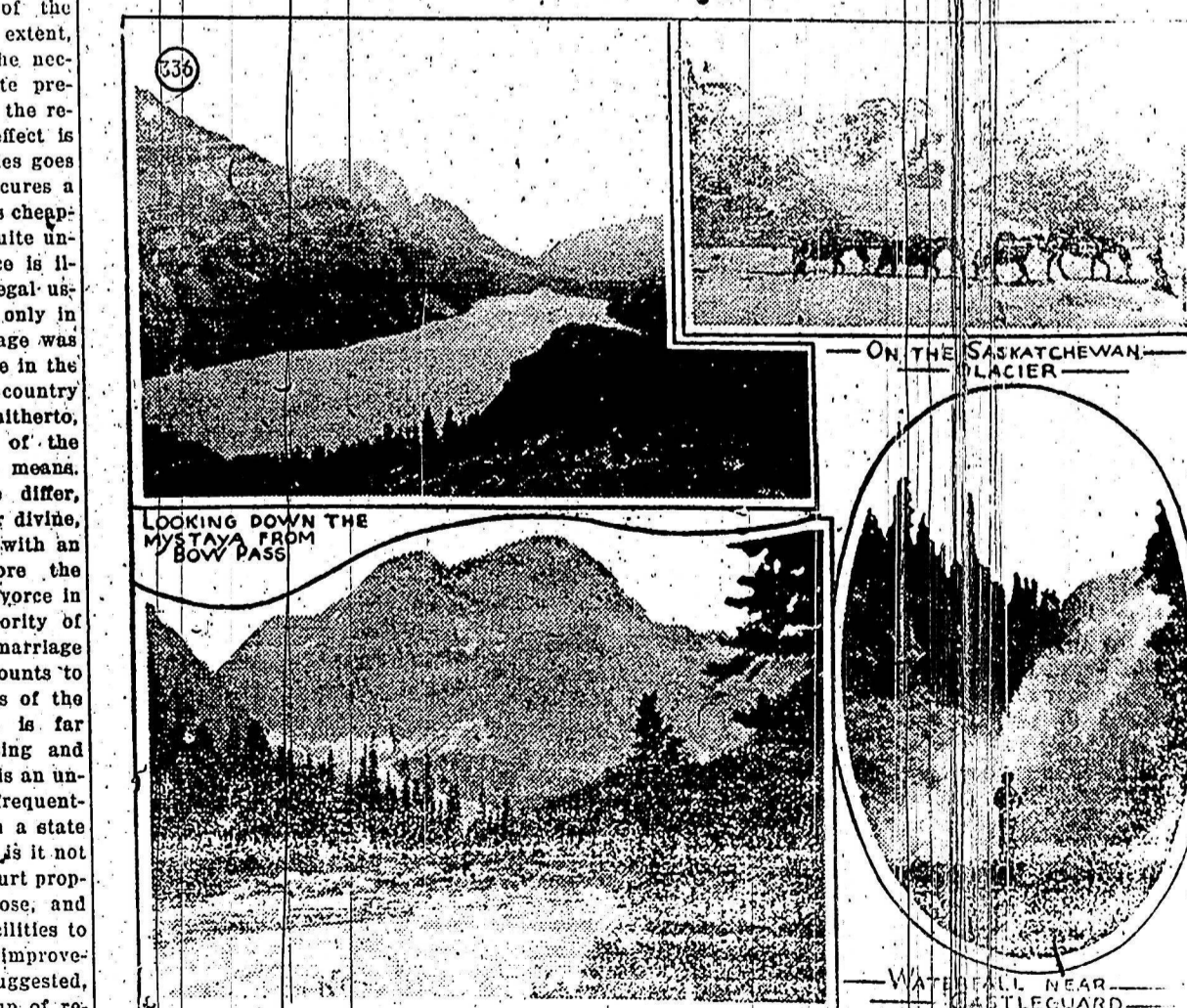


WHEN the Canadian Pacific Air Express service was inaugurated on King's Birthday between Toronto and Ottawa, Mayor Samuel McBride of the Queen City sent a silver tray to Mayor Arthur Ellis of the capital in commemoration of the event. Photograph shows J. W. Somers, Toronto City clerk, handing the express package to Captain Earl Hand, pilot of the plane, which is shown at the Leaside Airport, Toronto, ready to start. On June 6, Hamilton Airport was opened with similar circumstance and at this function also the Canadian Pacific Express was represented and carried a number of packages. Opening of these airports indicates a wide extension of airplane service in this country and a proof of the growing "air-mindedness" of Canadians.

Bringing in the Boar's Head



Landing on the Roof of the World



LOOKING DOWN THE MYSTAY FROM BOW PASS
ON THE SASKATCHEWAN LACIER
WATERFALL NEAR CASTLEGUARD
SHADOW LAKE UNDER THE CANOPY OF M.T. BELL
Among the most beautiful of the Trail Ranges, the completion of the trail from the Columbia to the Pacific will be a great step towards the development of the West. The trail is a fine example of the work of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and it is a great pleasure to see it completed. The trail is a fine example of the work of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and it is a great pleasure to see it completed.

JAMES E. MATSON
Insurance Agent—Fire and Casualty
Several companies represented.
Losses promptly adjusted.
No policy fee.

Office Hills' Block, Markdale

ANDREW GRIFFITH
Insurance Broker

Fire, Automobile, Public Liability,
Wind and Life.

Best companies represented.

Call or Phone The Standard office.

SPECIALS

Creamery Butter, per lb. 40c.
Potatoes, 2 cans for 25c.
Kelllogg's Bran 10c.
Eggs, 5 for 25c.
Also Celery, Lettuce, Carrots,
Onions, etc.

H. G. NEWITT

Office Hills' Block, Markdale

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Satisfied Customers ARE OUR BEST

They favor us with almost daily good orders of high quality of our material. PRINCIPAL PRODUCTS: Timber, Doors, Lumber, Windows, Shingles, Screens, Lath, Interior, Post, Ties, Combination, etc.

Complete Stock