to all others combined. The farm in all its diverse activities is the greatest factor in the prowhen the farmer is making headway, be prosperous it is not difficult to The late Mr. Black was a son of gear other industries to his stride. no amount of human ingenuity can make urban existence satisfactory. Palliatives may be applied but until the fundamental ailment is cured there is no real hope for us.

As a class the farmer to-day is not prosperous. In many communi- but last September went to Toronto ties he is in distress and it is to determine the causes and to arrive at remedies, which will be permanent that every official energy is now be- a time and showed considerable im- It was a good game from the specing bent.

The causes of distress are not so simple or superficial as many of our from which he never rallied. home-made economists suggest. In communities where there were no crops there is distress and in others where crops were abundant, there is distress because world production was greater than the requirements of consumers willing and able to buy and prices, consequently, have dropped below production costs.

Basically salvation lies in reducing mum, in producing those commodi-|colm of Edmonton. ties for which there is a market, and do it. Thus far experience shows Sullivan, Murt. McMillan and Patthat natural Anglo-Saxon cussedness rick McMillan. resents instruction, even when it is well intentioned and profitable. Generally speaking, the individual farmer feels that he knows his own business best and he will pit his judgment or his prejudices against official advice. When he is up against it, however, he is more ready to be guided. We, all are, whether we are farmers, or artisans, manufacturers or financiers.

The farmer is up against it now, life. For that reason there is hope that, if and when the government presents a studied policy to stabilize agricultural development on a satishis co-operation. Hon. Robert. Weir, Minister of Agriculture, is again in the West conferring with farm organizations and with individuals who have made, a success of farming in the face of great discouragement. These conferences will help him set the course of government activity. Already important re-organization steps have been instituted in his Lepartment with the idea of bringing it into more useful contact with farm

There are phases other than proticularly when short term credits are village of Chatsworth. required. Ordinarly the banks exist daughters and three sons, most of By the death of Mr. Orr Minnis for the latter purpose but things do not always work out that way. A story came to Ottawa this week of a Saskatchewan farmer with 1,120 acres under cultivation and all unpropersors. He had one brother living.

The late Mr. Bradley was a Pression of the living and three sons, most of Markdale has lost a citizen who durching his residence here has provided employment for a good many people. His business is likely to be continued home to the Anglican Church cemelonge and three sons, most of Markdale has lost a citizen who durching his residence here has provided employment for a good many people. His business is likely to be continued home to the Anglican Church cemelonge to the Anglican Church cemelonge and three sons, most of Markdale has lost a citizen who durching his widow and a family of small children. The funeral will be held employment for a good many people. His business is likely to be continued to the Anglican Church cemelong the function of th mortgaged. He was unable to get a loan from his bank. If he was in that position what chance had the average farmer? None.

One trouble is that the banks send to the west young men absolutely unacquainted with farming condi-tions and unschooled in estimating character. The only thing to do is to put around them a set of unelastic regulations. They dare not depart from them and credits which should be given are not extended, Mr. John Aitken of West Berkeley.

In Jo for head offices have no knowledge He contracted pneumonia, and have planing mill should add greatly to Rutledge, Ed. Davis, Ben. Coleman, which is the character of the individual and the contracted pneumonia, and have planing mill should add greatly to Rutledge, Ed. Davis, Ben. Coleman, Wm. Brown. Thos. Davis, S. Boyce,

Another trouble is inherent in the Another trouble is innerent in the loss his wife and several small all as to what will be defined framer, or in many of them, as it is in ren. Deepest sympathy goes out to ter of paving of the streets in Mark-the bereaved ones. times and even to incur obligations lace attended the funeral, on Tuesagainst future expectations. In one section of Saskatchewan where there had not been a crop failure in the ten Robt. Bradley and Ernie, Mrs. Geo. during which years wheat sold between \$1.50 and \$2.50 per bushel the farmers were not able to weather the storm of a single year of poor prices. The government has been compelled to go to their assistance

Thriftlessness of that character is something no government can cure. Perhaps the experience will teach the lesson of laying by for the rainy day, but it is problematical.

population and its welfare is the first concern of the government and there are hopes that permanent better ment, as well as immediate relief will arise out of the policies now in process of formulation. To achieve that end the hearty and general coeperation of those it is desired pri- printed at The Standard office.

marily to help must be forthcoming.

John J. Black

A well-known lifelong resident terial attention is being directed as ing last, in the person of Mr. J. J. Road, abou teight miles from Dur-ed and Markdale owes their victory duction of new wealth in Canada and ham. He was 70 years of age and a to the excellent work of E. Wright man highly esteemed by a host of in goal. The players were: when he is relatively prosperous, his friends and acquaintances. He was condition is quickly reflected in all 2 good neighbor and his passing is

the late Mr. and Mrs. Neil Black and C. McTavish. But when the farmer is impoverished was born and lived all his life on the homestead in Glenelg. He was a fence, B. Johnston and H. Whyte, man who took an interest in his community and for several years was lane, P. Wright; alternates, W. Kidd a member of the Glenelg township F. McCutcheon, M. Perkins. council. Up until a few months ago

he was in apparently good health, and entered St. Michael's hospital ing the Flesherton boys evened up where an operation was performed with the locals when they won the for kidne, itouble. He rallied for N.H.L. fixture by a score of 2 to 1. provement but on Monday of last tators' point of view and the score week underwent a second operation

Cannington, who survives. There was no family. Surviving also are three brothers, Angus on the 4th concession of Glenelg, Joseph in Lonproduction costs to an absolute mini- funeral with the exception of Mal-

globe in search of broader and rea-sonably permanent markets. It is much easier to set these require attended, the church being filled to game in an efficient and fair manner, ments down on paper than it is to put the doors. The service was conduct. Altogether it was a good exhibition them into operation. A government ed by his pastor, Rev. Father Mc. of Canada's national winter game and can directly advise a farmer what he friends. Messrs, Henry, Rev. 2 to formance of the players of the players. should raise and how he should raise friends, Messrs. Henry Beaton, Anit but no government can make him gus McArthur, George Black, Edward teams. They lined up as follows:

Among those in attendance from a Mrs. Kay of Sutton, with their children, Misses Laviolette and Kathleen, Nellie and Edward Kay. Interment was in the family plot in St. John's cemetery .- Durham Chronicle.

Mr. Thomas Bradley

There passed away at his home as are other classes of our national near Chatsworth, Jan. 18th, Mr. Thomas Bradley, in bis seventysixth year. The late Yr. Bradley had not been in the best of health, having suffered a setback on Christ factory basis, the man on the land mas eve and another one a few weeks will be in a receptive mood and lend later. While his death was not unexpected still it came as a great shock to his many friends in the neighborhood.

of Holland township. He lived at to advance the interest of the munici-Lily Oak until 1907 and here all his family were born. He then settled Well duction and marketing which are also claiming attention. Financing is moved to Sullivan township where he my proposal made last week and Mortgages are not a had since resided, although two years take it for granted that there is no generally satisfactory solution, par-

since which time he had attended the and extend the business so that it United Church.

on Tuesday afternoon.

Berkeley

It was with deep regret that w character is almost as fundamental unable to withstand this attack. The late Mr. Aitken leaves to mourn his

day at Chatsworth of the latter's Caswell and Mr. J. S. Price also attended the funeral.

Mr. Sam Lackey of Orangeville visited over Sunday with friends iere.

Sorry to report Mrs. Thos. Mitchell not so well last week.

The many friends of Mrs. Thos Bradley and family of Chatsworth extend sincere sympathy in the death of Mr. Bradley on Saturday of last Taking all together the farming eley before they moved to Chatsweek. They were residents of Berke of the village and they should receive

Mr. Phil McLeod of Orillia is visiting his son and family at the station

Dodgers, posters, pamphlets and all kinds of office stationery neath

Hockey

Markdale 4. Flesherton 2. At Flesherton on Friday evening of last week Markdale defeated the nome team in an N.H.L. senior fix Glenely passed away in St. Michael's ture by 4 to 2 goals. The game was hospital, Toronto, on Sunday morn- a good one and was enjoyed by a fair crowd of spectators, a good Black, who resided on the second many of whom were from Markdale. concession north of the Durham The play on the ice was evenly divid-

Flesherton-Goal, J. Allen; de fence, R. Boyd, J. Nubn; forwards, other phases of national life. If he regretted by the whole community. H. McCutcheon, F. Gorrell, W. Patton; alternates, L. Ferris, E. Patton.

Marsdale-Goal, E. Wright; de forwards, E. McFarlane, M. McFar-

Flesherton 2, Markdale 1, In the local arena on Monday even about indicates the strength of the two teams on the ice. There were The late Mr. Black was married 29 some exciting moments and both which looked like sure counters.

Nelther team scored in the first spasm but Fleshertn counted in the Stewart. second. In the third frame they adddon, and Malcolm in Edmonton, and ed a second counter and it looked bad don, and Malcolm in Edmonton, and ed a second counter and it looked bad urs. Thos. Tuck, Mrs. F. Davis, Mrs. two sisters, Mrs. Sullivan (Annie) of for the locals. With determined ef-Harry Baker, Mrs. A. Foster, Miss. M. Forescal, and Mrs. Thos. Tuck, Mrs. F. Davis, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. F. Davis, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. Thos. Tuck, Mrs. F. Davis, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. F. Davis, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. F. Davis, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. F. Davis, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. F. Davis, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. F. Davis, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. Tuc Toronto and Mrs. Howard (Sarah) forts they pressed hard to even the Freeman, Miss A. Davis, Miss Nellie of Buffalo. All were present at the score before the close of the game but were only able to find the nets

The funeral was held from St. The players on both teams are formance of the players on both

Flesherton-Goal, Snell; defence K. Boyd, C. McTavish; forwards, H. McCutcheon, F. Gorrell, J. Nuhn; distance were Mrs. Laviolette and alternates, W. Patton, E. Patton, L.

Markdale-Goal, E. Wright; deforwards, M. McFarlane, E. McFarlane, Fred McCutcheon; alternates M. Perkins, W. Kidd, P. Wright.

Died

HAMILTON-At Beaumont, Texas on Tuesday, January 6th,- 1931, Alexander Hamilton, in his 82nd year, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of this place.

C. R. Itic Comes Again

Dear Mr. Editor,-I was glad to see that the Village Council took the The late Thomas Bradley was to provide a little extra work for the born in Holland township in 1855, unemployed. The trees needed trimhis parents having migrated from ming, particularly where they were

Well, I haven't heard anything, the proposition into presentable

might become a real asset to the vil-The funeral took place from his lage. There are a good many wood late home to Owen Sound cemetery products which could be manufactured in Markdale as cheaply as any place in Canada and cheaper than in any of the larger centres. An offer of a fixed assessment baced on the number of persons employed might encourage some live wire to purchase the revenue and the profits of the Wm. Brown, Thos. Davis, S. Boyce, proprietor.

There is no doubt as to the necessity for permanent roads on our two prin- McDougal, Ford, Caesar, Mason and cipal streets and these should receive the attention of the County Council and the Provincial Highways Depart- Lucas & Co., bankers; J. Bloomfield ment. The major portion of the cost V.S.; Wilson Benson, Groceries, proof these two streets would be borne visions and liquors; J. Montgomery by the County and the Province but baker; C. A. Owen, tailor; W. B. Sarthe village tax payer would have to jent, butcher; R. Askin, groceries pay his share. The cost, if spread and provisions; Grant & Cheilew over twenty years, would be less how- cabinet makers; Reynolds & Son ever than present cost and we would general store; W. J. McFarland, genhave better roads. The members of eral store; Butter & Rae, general the local council will need the encouragement and assistance of all liquors; A. Turner & Co., druggists; those interested in the advancement T. Hall, insurance and organs; A it. As individuals we have each ley, photos; Thos. Mathews, harness; some little ability and foresight wm Brown, general store; Hill which will help the councillors in the performance of their duties. Let's encourage, rather than discourage

C. R. Hic

ety Hold Annual Meeting The forty-ninth meeting of the Markdale Agricultural Society was held in the Department of Agriculture, Markdale, on Wednesday, Jan. 14th. A representative gathering of the members and officers was pre-

1arkdale Agricultural Soci-

After the reading of the minutes and receiving treasurer's statement. the meeting discussed ways and means to improve the fair. Government judges will be employed again The society will join the Ontario Fairs Association but will not send delegates to the Annual convention which will be held at the King Edward hotel, Toronto, on Feb. 6th and 7th. A complete revision of the prize list will be made.

The following are the officers for Hon. presidents-Thos. Elliott, T. Mercer.

President-Jas. Halbert; 1st vice ores. Frank Davis; 2nd vice pres., f. H. Richardson; treasurer, R. L. Stephen; secretary, T. Stewart Coop-

Directors-D. L. Binns, John Suthrland, Jas. Bradey, H. Shaw, Chas. Boland, W. J. Halbert, Roy Freeman, The late Mr. Diack was married 25 June 12 June L. Thibaudeau, Jas. Crowston, Ed. ry, Wm. Swanton, Earl Davis, Russell Freeman, John McCarthy, A. C.

Lady Directors-Mrs. A. Brown Boland, Miss Eunice Colgan.

Hon. Directors-H. Baker, Taylor bercrombie, H. I. Graham, F. ties for which there is a market, and John's R. C. Church, Glenelg, of clean fast hockey players and very J. A. Richards, Jack Taylor, J. C. Mercer, B. H. Walden, A. G. Robertson, W. C. Hutchirson, A E. Hunt, Wm. Morrison, Ran Bradey, H. Borinsky, E. B. Stewart. Auditors-J. W. Elliott, D. A.

Mrs. John McKenzie

Mrs. McKenzie, widow of the late John McKenzie, passed away at her home on the second concession of Glenelg on Tuesday morning. The ence, B. Johnston and H. Whyte; late Mr. McKenzie passed away way about two years ago. She is survived by one son, John McKenzie, in the west and two daughters, Mrs. Jas Connor of Holland and Mrs. Chris Scheldtrodt of Glenelg. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Goodwill. The funeral will take place from her late home on Friday afternoon to Rocky Saugeen

Mrs. George Lawson, sr.

Another of the pioneer residents of Euphrasia township has passed away in the person of Mrs. George the first opportunity present in order Lawson, who died at the home of her son, Mr. Geo. W. Lawson, at Wodehouse on Monday, Jan. 19th. Althought in her 89th year she was Ireland the preceding year. All his close to the Hydro wires, and a betbrothers and sisters were born in ter time of year for doing the work when she was stricken with pneuthat country. He farmed for a living and in the year 1877 he was united in marriage to Hannah Page also and in the year 1878 he was united in marriage to Hannah Page also take advantage of every opportunity Church cemetery.

John R. Aitken

Mr. John R, Aitken of Holland, west of Berkeley, passed away on Tuesday after but a few days illness. He was in his usual health until the end of last week when he was stricktery at Berkeley. Service will held in the church at 2 o'clock.

50 YEARS AGO

From The Standard files of January 21st, 1881.

Joseph McCutcheon disposed of his grocery store to Mr. Gould. The officers of the Glenelg Agri-

Robt. Walker, Jas. Leander, Adam Shiels; Auditors, A. Turner and Wm. McLoughry.

The talent advertised for a concerit Berkeley were Misses Ford and Reid of Markdale and Messrs. W

Among the advertisers were: Wm store; A. McIntyre, groceries and Rutledge, Markdale House; R. Bai-Brothers, general store.

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CHILDREN'S COMBINATIONS Heavy quality Children's Combinations, all sizes at 39c

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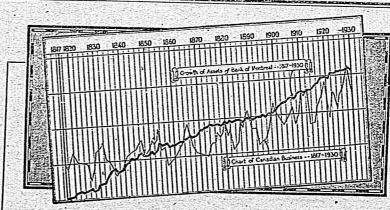
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GROCERY SPECIALS 10 lb pail Beehive Corn Syrup .. 65c 10 to Cooking Onions 25c Purity Chinaware Oatmeal 35c Pickles, sour or sweet, per bottle 10c Aylmer Pork & Beans, 2 for 35c Pioneer Laying Mash, per cwt. \$2.40 Bran and Shorts, per cwt. \$1.15 Robin Hood, Purity or O Canada

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