MARKDALE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1935

HOCKEY

Markdale High School Girls and Boys on Top

day night when the girls defeated a

foot and D. Cutting keeping the play Eileen Thompson in the High School nets turned in her third shut-out of

hack-hand shot. The Tara forwards then turned on the power and scorthrough alone to beat the visitors goalie. The period ended with Markdale two goals in the lead.

In the second period the M.H.S forward lines kept the play in the Tara defence zone for the complete period, with the result that when the bell sounded Macauley and Ber ry and York had each counted to make the score 6-1.

The third period saw a complete reversal of play. With Kelly leading the Tara rushes, they closed in and thrice before Berry, for Mark dale, added the first third period tally. York was hurt when he crash ed into the boards while going be hind the Tara net for a loose puck and was out of the play for the rest of the game. Kelly scored twice for Tara and Hunt for Markdale, to make the final score S-6 for Mark-

York had a bone broken in arm near the shoulder and will be out of the game for some time.

Rocklyn-Cherry Grove Win in Rural League

On Wednesday evening of las week Rocklyn and Cherry Grove won in the Rural League games. In the first game the score was Cherry Grove 9. Wodehouse 1. Jack Bradey got one, Vic Ward 2, Fitzpatrick and W. Boales one each for the Grove boys in the first spasm. Win terburn and Ward counted one each in the second frame and they repeated in the third. York got the lone counter for Wodehouse in the third

Rocklyn won from the Harvester. by 5 to 1. Brown scored for Rocklyn and Hartley for the Harvesters the first frame. Noble got one in the second and two in the third period while Thompson added

Cherry Grove-Wodehouse Win on Monday

Two more games were played in the Rural League on Monday evening. Both were fairly evenly con tested. In the first Cherry Grove got three counters while the Har vesters secured but one. Willis Boales, D. Collins and Archie Macau ley got the counters for Cherry Grove while Norman Hartley got the lone count for the Harvesters.

Wodehouse supplied the eye-open er of the evening when they defeated the strong Black Hawk aggrega tion by 2 to 1. The scoring was all done in the first period, but there were plenty of thrills all the way through the game. Milt Burnside and Dave Hunt did the scoring for Wodehouse while Stan Kidd got the counter for the Hawks.

Proton Station Wins Semi-Pro. League Cup

At Flesherton on Monday night Proton Station won the Championship of the Grey Semi-Pro. Hockey League when they defeated Flesherton by 4 to 1 in the fourth game of the final series. Proton won three of the four games in the series, and are now holders of the McDougal Trophy, donated by the late S. Mc-Dougall of Priceville, who was kill ed in the train wreck at Dundas or Christmas night.

The goal getters for Proton were S. Lyons 1, L. Lyons 2 and Russell Acheson 1.

Proton-Goal, Blackburn; de fence, S. Lyons and Hodgins; centre, R. Acheson; wings, Bannon and White: alternates, G. Acheson, Sims L. Lyons and Blackburn.

In Memoriam

MERRIFIELD-In memory of Mrs Geo. Merrifield, who died February 28th, 1933.

sad day, Our mother dear was called away God took her home, it was His will

Two years have passed, since that

But in our hearts she liveth still.

Sadly missed by Husband and

10 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Berkeley. 2.45 p.m.—Harkaway. 7.30 p.m.—Holland Centre. service at 7 p.m.

Following a long and trying ill assed away at his home on Monday Feb. 25th. About 18 months ago he suffered a paralytic stroke and since that time had been confined to bed the guest speaker at the Laymen's most of the time.

The girls' game proved a little man might try to follow. As a young been District Deputy Grand Master ere long spring will be here again. one-sided, with the High School lad he came to Markdale from Not- of Grey Masonic District a few years front lines of A. Cutting, H. Care- tawa to a position in the office of the late Solomon Hill. After spend-In the boys' game the first two Leamington and Highgate. About pass from Berry, outside the Tara purchased a business in Strathroy, get full information. The facts were blue-line, sailed in along the left owing to illness he was compelled presented in a clear and understand-Berry, later in the period weaved he was in the Hill office but failing dale. his way through the Tara defence to health compelled him to retire. He was an active member and a local preacher in the Methodist church. He continued his work in the United a scramble in front of the net. With Church when the change was made. but a few minutes to go York sailed In his passing the community has

lost one of its best men. The deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crone and was born at Nottawa nearly 70 years ago. Twenty-two years ago he married Miss Matilda Neely, who now survives, along with one brother

Mr. Arthur Crone of Nottawa. The funeral will take place this (Thursday) afternoon to Markdale Cemetery. Service will be held in Annesley United Church at 2.30

Mrs. Walter Turnbull

Mrs. Walter Turnbull, a wel known and highly respected resident of Glenelg township, and living at Glenelg Centre, passed away in her sleep early last Thursday morning, the discovery being made by her son. Walter Turnbull of Priceville, who was spending the winter with his mother during her While ailing for the past two months, the late Mrs. Turnbull had been able to be up and aroun and her sudden passing was a shock to her many friends in this vicinity The late Mrs. Turnbull, whos maiden name was Jane McDonald was a daughter of the late Mr. an Mrs. John McDonald, and was bor and spent the greater part of her She was in her 78th year, and abou 58 years ago was married to Walter Turnbull. She is survived by one on, Walter Turnbull, of Priceville and one brother. Alex. McDonald. of Durham, the last of a family of

even children The funeral was held from th nome of Mr. and Mrs. Beaton las Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock to Priceville cemetery. The services a the house and grave were conducted by Rev. J. T. Priest of Durham and Blenelg Centre Baptist churches, o which the deceased was a devoted member. The pallbearers were An gus McArthur, C. H. Kennedy, Free Cook, Archie Beaton, and George Bell.—Durham Chronicle.

The Churches

Sunday, March 3rd, 1935

Anglican Church Notes Rev. C. O. Pherrill, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Morning Service. 7 p.m., Evening Service. Please do not forget the Pancake ocial to be held in Christ Church asement on Tuesday, March 5th.

St. Matthias' Church, Berkeley 3 p.m., Church Service.

Cooke's Presbyterian Church Rev. T. O. Miller, B.A., Minister

11 a.m .- Morning service. 2.30 p.m .- Sunday School. 7 p.m .- Evening service.

United Church of Canada

Rev. H. S. Warren, B.A. 10.45 a.m .- Church Worship. 11.45 a.m .- Sunday School. 2.30 p.m .- Ebenezer Service 7 p.m .- Church Worship.

Gospel Workers Church

Rev. A., Mills, Minister Sunday School at 1.30 p.m. each

unday. Preaching Services at 2.30 p.m. nd 7.30 p.m.

The Sunday evening service onducted by the young people. Prayer meeting in the church ach Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Cottage prayer meeting-each Fri-

United Church of Canada

Rev. C. C. Wellerman, Pastor

John Edward Crone Jack M. Aiken Talked Missions to Annesley United Church People

Jack M. Aiken of Orangeville was The late John Crone was one of Church on Sunday evening last when

ago. He chose as his text, "Go ye into

was a sincere christian and for years the service of song and sang an anthem. Messrs. J. H. Dundas and G. A. Beaton contributed a duet.

Joseph Crowe

The death of Joseph Crowe occurred in Owen Sound hospital early on Sunday morning after a lengthy illness. The deceased was son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Crowe and was born in Markdale. A number of years ago the family moved to Owen Sound and the deceased has resided there since. He was twice married and is survived by his widow and eight children. Three brothers and two sters also survive.

IN MEMORIAM

SEWELL-In ever loving memor of our dear father. James H. Sew ell, who passed away Feb. 25th,

Oh could we hear his voice once

And see his loving smile The one that would our hearts still

cheer. But we must wait a while. ometime, some day, our eyes shall

The face we loved so well. Ever remembered by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

IN MEMORIAM

BOYD-In loving memory of our dear father, Robert. J. Boyd, who passed away March 2nd, 1934.

he flowing stream of life rolls But still the vacant chair tecalls the love, the voice, the sm of him who once sat there.

His life was one long sacrifice, His heart was true and tender He toiled so hard for those he love

The family

PRICEVILLE

On Wednesday, Feb. 20th, the friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie IcClean and family to spend a social evening with them before they leave for their new home at Flesherton. The evening was spent in dancing Messrs. Stephen Martin, Robert lackson, A. Richardson supplied exellent music. Mr. Edgar Patterson and J. D. Campbell favoured them with a step dance. Mr. and Mrs. the address which was read by Mr. on praying for us here. We do so much need this help which you can

February 20th, 1935 Priceville, Ont., Dear Mr. and Mrs. McClean and

family: We, your friends and neighbors have gathered here this evening to spend a few social hours with yo before your departure.

During the time you have been

with us we have found you always honest, upright, willing to lend helning hand in every worthy cause Although you are not going no anan gave a fine address on Childgreat distance from us, we regret ren's mission work in Toronto. Mrs. our departure. You will of necessity think of us often, think of us L. Johnston was winner of a Biblical and the spirit which dominates this contest. A committee was appoint neighborhood. We would wish your ed to arrange for a St. Patrick's somemories of us be good, that you cial to be held in the church on Fri-

ing greetings may remain in your hearts as a token of friendship w bear you. In conclusion, Mr. and Mrs. Mc Clean and family, please remember we still consider you a member of this community, welcome to any thing we have at all times.

Signed on behalf of friends and

Archie Black Mr. McClean made a very fitting reply after which all joined in singing "For they are jolly good fellows". Lunch was served, then ardson, Francis and Pat Black and Miss Jessie Ostrander rendered some

The Markdale Standard is agent your subscription here and save. days recently.

n Wednesday.

Florence Fee Writes Interestingly From a Chinese Mission Field

January 9th, 1935 service held in Annesley United Dear Home Folks (Holland Centre): Christmas and the New Year sea-

in the opposition's defence area. ing several years in the Hill store all the world and preach the Gos- could be considered quite successhere he went into business at Shel-burne and later conducted stores splendid missionary address, a work mas presents should be given befor F. T. Hill & Co. Limited at Tara, in which he is greatly interested. He tween the church people but that likely be accepted. described the organization and work the money ordinarily so used would periods belonged solely to Markdale. 11 years ago he came to Markdale as of an Anglican Mission on Vancou- be contributed to a fund to help the In the first period Macauley took a manager of the store here but later ver Island, which he had visited to poor locally and for help in the Afconcert was the occasion of some boards and picked the upper corner to dispose of this business and re- able manner and his talk should a- excitement. It was less than half of the net to count Markdale's first. turned to Markdale. For some time wake the missionary spirit in Mark- over when there was a cry of 'Fire'. n next to no time the crowd had A male choir of thirty-two led in dispersed since smoke and flames were ascending almost sky-high belivd in the vicinity rushed home, of course, if they could get through the streets, to be on hand if the fire spread. Fortunately there was no wind and it was brought under control with but three homes affected. Two badly burned men were taken to the hospital, one of whom died the next day, but there was hopes of the recovery of the second. After

three-quarters of an hour the con

get back interest in it. New Year's Day was spent in ing and listening to words multi- gains were made. plied. The Chinese ability to talk cannot be equalled anywhere, I prices on all classes of cattle, choice think. Anyone can stand up and heavy steers selling from 6 to 74 out any previous notice. It stands Butcher cattle advanced fully 50 as effectively, if not more so, in one making from 34 to 34; fair to minute. I did not have much re- good from 21/2 to 3 cents; canners classes nor other work to think of at Trade for choice milkers and springthe time I just sat back and enjoyed ers improved at from \$35 to \$4 trying to analyze their attitudes and for the best. Bull prices were slightemotionalism. Three days were concerned with District meeting and 3% to 4%. Choice heavy bulls from wo in dealing with the kindergaren and school. Mr. Veals and Mr. Morgan were in Chungchow too and ing, prices dropping 25 cents. choice t was great having them there to

onsult with. They are such a kindy, helpful pair. They are making leisurely tour of the market towns n route here, holding street meetings and distributing tracts. They slow but steady. Calves again fea-also hold periods of Bible study for tured the market advancing to-day and I came on to Fungtu yesterday to good from 7½ to 8½; mediun and expected to make a lengthy stay from 6 to 7, common 51/2 to 6. but we are not having much success getting women out to meetings as they are so busy preparing for supplies, and prices have again re-Chinese New Year making confecions and sewing new clothes. Then, too the weather is rather cold. We of 7.90 to 8 cents f.o.b., truck dehave been having very mild weather liveries 8.30, being 20 cents lower this year, with no frost to speak of than Monday. Prospects weak for yet and no sign of snow. Chinese buildings with lots of cracks in the

walls and with no heat can be cold, The New Year holidays start in a-Year is on Feb. 4th this year. Thus the next term of school will begin on Feb. 20th or thereabouts. I do not know whether we shall have a visit from the Bethel Evangelistic Band from Shanghai in February or not. We should like them to come later when schools are under way McClean and family were presented but will be glad to have them whenwith a sum of money. Following is ever their schedule permits. Keep

> all give us. . (The above is part of the last letter to hand from Miss. Fee and is printed with kindly appreciation to Mrs. Tom Fee, her mother, resident in Holland Centre).

VANDELEUR

The February meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. W. J. F. Hutchinson and was largely attended. Miss Tillia Buchremember us as really sincere neigh- day, March. 15th. A delicious lunchors and friends and that our part-Miss Lillian Buchanan is home rom Toronto.

Miss Scott of Flesherton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buchanan over the week-end. The community skating rink is

to the young people these fine winter evenings. Several fast and furious hockey games have been played. Mr. Bert Taylor is moving his stock and implements to his new home near Heathcote. We are sorry They were good citizens and Mitchell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bowles and

Provincial Pavement Costs May be Spread Over 3-Year Period

the Finance Committee of Grey County Council Warden Mercer in terviewed the Deputy Minister of Markdale High School hockey the most highly respected men who a large congregation was present son is past and gone for another Highways while in Toronto last teams registered two more wins Fribas ever resided in this locality. He Mr. Alken is one of the active of year. I hope it was a happy one for week regarding the payment of Grey week regarding the payment of Grey was a man of strict integrity, honest ficials of the Anglican Church in you. For me it was all rather out of County's share of the 1934 Provintown team by 9-0 and the boys defeated a Tara team by an S-6 score.

life was an example which any good a number in this locality, having alise that it is mid-winter and that cases to spread the cost over three We had a great many Christmas rears the same offer was made to concerts this year, at all of which Grey County. The amount of Grey excellent order was given, and they County's bill is \$164,000. The proposal will be considered by the County Council and if the interest rate is satisfactory the offer will

Card of Thanks

I wish to heartly thank the friends of Markdale and vicinity, Kimberley, New England, Goring and Rocklyn, who were so kind to me during my illness in Markdale hospital, also Dr. Carefoot and the

Yours truly. R. D. Carruthers. Kimberley, Ont.

Live Stock Market

activity this week than has been in evidence during the past four years cert was resumed but it was hard to The appearance of a number of American Buyers on the market as a whole, and prices advanced sharply Chunghow, sitting in district meet- on Monday, and on Tuesday further

There has been a wide range make a speech of great length with- cents, fair to good from 5 to 6 cents them in good stead sometime but on cents, choice kind ranging from 5 other occasions it is not so desirable to 51/2; fair to good from 41/4 to for instance, in district meetings 4%. Baby beeves were in strong where everyone uses 4en minutes to demand, choice from 6 to 714 cents. say what could be said, to our wes- others at lower prices according to tern way of thinking, anyway, just quality. Cow prices advanced, choice sponsibility there, and with no and cutters from 14 to 2 cents. ly higher, choice light butchers from

3 to 34. Bolognas 2.65. The lamb market was disappoin lambs selling at 7 cents, heavies and bucks from 6 to 61/2. Supplies have been heavy at all centres, and cor responding low prices are recorded at all markets. The sheep trade was men in convenient centres. Mrs. Sen to 9 cents for the choice kind, fair

The hog market has been in an upset condition on account of liberal acted to the extent of 35 cents. Today's sales were made on the basis the balance of the week.

CEYLON

cock.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McKenzie of Dromore were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ben McKenzie.

Mrs. Alf. Hincks and Miss Jean Hincks of Toronto attended the opening of the Legislature last week Miss Mable Haw of Dundalk vis ited with her grandmother, Mrs. Knox, over the week-end.

Miss Bessie Cairns, Mr. George Dundas and Mr. Harry Burnside of Markdale visited friends here the first of the week.

Miss Helen Hurdt spent the week nd at her home at Topcliffe. Miss Dora Stewart of Markdale

risited last week at her home here. Miss Dorothy Fisher was in Mount Forest for the week-end. Mrs. Pery Hunt accompanied her as far as Durham and visited friends there Messrs. Jack Torrie and Jackson Stewart of Lauriston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Piper and Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart. Mr. Norman Hutchinson and dau

visitors last week with the former's on, Mr. Haddon Hutchison. Mr. and Mrs. M. Raney and Jean and Miss Dorothy Snell of South eon was then served by the hostess. ampton were week-end visitors with Mrs. D. Macphail and Mr. and Mrs.

ghter, Miss Tena, of Kimberley were

Geo. Snell. Mrs. Duncan Muir, Port Arthur, risited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. . McFayden. Mr. Vernon Stewart went to To

nto Friday. Mr. Udell of Toronto line noved on to the Bank's farm. extend a welcome to them.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McLean was the scene of a jolly crowd Wednesday evening, when to lose Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and the the friends and neighbors took postwo boys out of the community. session of their home and presented them with a purse of money. Mr. Messrs: George Campbell, A. Rich- and Allen will be much missed in Dan Campbell made the presentathe hockey and baseball teams, tion and Mr. Francis Black read the There is to be a presentation to the address. Previous to the presentacongs which were enjoyed by all. family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tion a program was enjoyed and Otto Baker on Tuesday evening of dancing followed. Lunch was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean and family they have made a host of friends. | mental hospital.

Either Side the Border Line (By Wilma J. March)

With a delegation representing to being through continued jobless plan had it been adopted.

> warm reception from the Senator And for that matter the President himself has not thought favorably of it. Still the little Doctor has patient ly and earnestly kept on with his ef forts to make an impression regard ing it. One must give him credit for his persistency. He is truly sin cere in his beliefs about it. But of course, too he has been getting fifty dollars a week during the campaign for its acceptance. Fifty thousand dollars has been raised through the efforts of those who believed in it as a cure for all national ailments. Forty thousand has been spent in presenting it to the public and the government

Headlines are written in gold, in that talks, walks and sings. Yes and also whistles. Well time will show us the outcome of the show Whether it will be a show-down or

The Tin Can Tourists of the World elected their annual officers on Thursday during the annual win ter convention held in Sarasota Florida. Those elected are as follows: James A. Smith, Deposit, N.Y., royal chief: Albert Carson, East Orange, N.J., vice royal chief; Ira Green, Vassar, Mich., treasurer; W. F. Fulton, Niagara Falls, N.Y., as sistant treasurer; Sewell Grout Sanford, Maine, Secretary, and Elliott Gyger, Alliance, Ohio, assistent secretary.

each and everyone being keenly inis progressing with leaps and bounds. Twenty-five hundred members were present during the conlish speaking pants of the world. of this success. Mr. Hickey was the first royal chief to have his home town wire an invitation to the As sociation to come there for their summer convention. Mr. Hickey greatly appreciated this honour but thought that owing to the great ex-Mr. Will Bentham of Thornhill, rangements for such a large gatherwas a visite Man. is visiting Mrs. Catharine Wiling, it would be only right to have tor Brodie. the convention return to either of

these popular cities.

sales amount up to \$40.306.

Florida is asking for \$700,000 for rehabilitation work. Relief still goes on in a large way. Perhaps some day a real cure for this prob lem will come.

The noted fiction writer, Arthur Somers Roche died yesterday at his vinter home in Palm Beach. He was loved and honored by all, gainling the name of being most generou and thoughtful to those who needed

got curious about all this talk of the government giving the President four billion dollars to be used in bringing the States out of the depression. The boy got to thinking what a tremendous sum it was and started figuring about it. He want ed to know how much one would have to spend every minute to get rid of it all in a year or two. H thought deeply and decided to star at the beginning. So he started fig uring from the birth of Christ-1935 years ago. He brought it dow to days, hours and minutes. H discovered that if a person had started spending four billion dollar that many years ago, he would hav to spend \$4.50 a minute to get ric would - take approximately 193 years to count it and pile it neatly dollar for dollar. Had anyone, pol tician or not, asked for four billio family of Kimberley were the guests are moving to Flesherton and will dollars some years ago, he would for all Dally Newspapers. Renew of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sewell for a few be greatly missed from here where have been considered ready for the

Word hat come from Madrid, iscovered one which has come inness. It is called Unemployment Neurosis and some of the sympton or causes are general debility, or-ganic inferiority, insomnia, depression and lack of personal initiative Well at least we know now what is the matter with some people. At least we have a name for it. The dole and relief measures are partly responsible for this disease. Not to say anything about the Townsend According to recent reports th Townsend Plan has not had a very

U.S. papers to-day. Not literally of course, but that is the sum and sub stance of them. Gold. The meta

.There's a real line-up for you, erested in the organization, which vention. The total membership of the Association is estimated at morrow, Feb. 19th for five big days. thirty-five thousand, which includes The last two will be a climax to a folks from practically all the Eng- gala week. This finale will be in the form of a Spanish fiesta, with Perhaps no r of its history has the whole city going Spanish. Even litton and St. Catharines. been qu' so outstanding as the stores will have their clerks in the last one. Under the most capable gay cavalier garb. Color. That's er of Toronto spent the week-end at leadership of William Hickey of what the South is noted for—gay, their home here. Tuscola, Ill., the organization en- brilliant colorings typical of the joyed unbounded success through- sky, the sunsets, the glorious bubblattendance came as a direct result the golden balls on the citrus trees pense which Grand Rapids and Harold Knight. Madison had gone to in making ar- Mr. Chas. Davis of East Backline was a visitor with

The sales of sponges at Tarpon R. Freeman one day recently. Springs, Fla. made the February

Florida State Chamber of Com nerce has asked for half a million for advertising purposes. Whether it will be granted or not is the ques tion but certainly some sum will b Russell Freeman on Wednesday afappropriated at least. Still it is ternoon of last week. A goodly difficult to get the State to spen any of that on international adverand considerable business was finished for the year. Mr. F. W. Tay-

lor is supplying wood for this year. Volunteers for caretaking have been received for a number of the months. Each one will be given credit this year for any work done Places for the meeting during the year were arranged for, anyone wishing a meeting was to get in touch with the convenor of the pro Recently a Tampa high school boy gram committee, Mrs. V. Brodie.

A good program was prepared by the program committee. Readings by Mrs. Newton Hutchinson, Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. W. H. Heath. Lunch was served by the hostess.

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The Sarasota Fair is opening to-DORNOCH (Intended for last week.)
Mr. Dougald McDougald is spend-

EBENEZER

(Intended for last week)

Mrs. H. Woods of Woodford spent

few days with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith of Pleasant

Mrs. T. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Knight spent a

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor visited

Sorry to report Mrs. J. Nelson un-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham of Vande-

eur were visitors with Mr. and Mrs

The Ladies' Aid held their Feb

uary meeting at the home of Mrs

er the doctor's care at present.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Knight

of Temple Hill.

of Cherry Grove.

. Sewell.

ing some time with friends in Ham-Misses Marguerite and Nora List-

The Women's Institute held their February meeting at the home of out the entire season and the record ing up joyousness of the people and Mrs. Jas. Crutchley. There was a good attendance. The members are busy making a quilt and expect to have a quilting in the near future

at the home of Miss F. Robertson. Mr. Joe Sullivan is helping Mr. Jack Corlett to cut wood and logs. Miss V. Bolen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. and Mrs. Tim Casey spept Sunday

with the Lister family. Miss Gladys Grahlman is in Han-

William Grahlman. The sad news reached here of the Valley were visitors with Mr. and Deceased was very highly esteemed and well known, as he was born and spent his boyhood days in Sullivan. He was the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casey, sr. He with Mrs. Walter Taylor and George leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, who was formerly Miss Annie Kenny, four sisters, all of Chicago, and two brothers, Timothy and Michael, of Sullivan township. Mrs. Dan. Sweeney is also a niece. The sinere sympathy of the community is extended to the relatives.

> There are several ways of failing, but to be afraid of failing leads the

CARD PARTY and DANCE Reburn's Hall Markdale Friday, March 1st

Cards at 8 p.m.

auspices St. Joseph's Church

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