

## The Markdale Standard

Published every Thursday at  
The Standard Printing Office  
Main Street, Markdale, Ont.

Member C. W. N. A.

\$1.50 per year in Canada.  
\$2.00 in the United States.

A. E. COLGAN & SON, Publishers

## The Week at Ottawa

by Frederick Edwards

Prime Minister Bennett opened his campaign in the capital earlier in the month. The Prime Minister gave four radio addresses in a series. He opened his public speaking campaign in Regina the middle of the month.

The Regina meeting resulted in a real personal triumph for the Prime Minister, especially after five years of the worst conditions a prime minister could have picked to face the country for a general election. One lone individual in the audience ventured a question when Mr. Bennett was discussing the wheat question. "What are you going to do with it (surplus wheat)?" Mr. Bennett was asked.

Right back came Mr. Bennett in his old form. "Sell it, but not for 33 cents a bushel". That was that. The gliders in the old Regina Armories rang with applause as Mr. Bennett continued his fiery message to the electors of the West. Mr. Bennett went to Lethbridge from Regina. He got the same reception there, in fact better. Enthusiasm had definitely increased. Then off he went to Calgary, his home town.

From the railway station to the hotel where Mr. Bennett stops is less than the distance of an average city block. About a three-minute walk. But—it took Mr. Bennett an hour and a quarter—took him that long to mill through the enthusiastic crowds that waited to "Welcome home, R.B." and shake his hand. Yes, Mr. Bennett was really welcomed home. And if he had felt when he left Ottawa that his terrific fight of the last five years had been in vain, had been unappreciated or unheralded, he has something else to think about now.

Incidentally, there is plenty of meat in the four radio speeches of the Prime Minister to keep thinking minds busy for a day or two. Boiled down, they show Canada's Man of the Hour and Man of Action has the nation's problems at his finger tips, that he is a few jumps ahead of the other political leaders in this campaign.

Here is a summary of the points driven home in the four addresses: First address: 1. To maintain peace for Canada; 2. To maintain protection for Canadian markets; 3. To safeguard Canada's higher standard of living by (a) Returning agriculture and industry to normal activity; (b) Decreasing Canada's burden of debt; (c) Restoring the labour market to a sound condition; (d) Removing unjust and unnatural inequalities; (e) Better utilization of our natural resources; (f) Better distribution of the products of agriculture and industry; (g) Strengthening the Confederation of Canadian provinces and so increasing our power to work together and achieve these purposes; 4. No surrender in trade fight with Japan; 5. Minimum wheat price of \$7½ cents, basis No. 1 northern at Fort William.

Second Address: 1. Reconstitution of the debt structure by (a) Application of the principle of the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act to city homeowners; (b) Debt conversion at lower interest rates; (c) No more tax-free bonds to be offered by the Dominion Government; (d) Cooperation with provinces and with municipalities in refunding operations; (e) Establishment of a loan council; 2. Increased revenues by direct taxation; 3. Increased trade with the U.S. by reciprocal arrangement; 4. End unemployment; 5. Retirement of workers on pension at age of 60 or 65 years to make room for younger men; 6. Ask Parliament for money for technical training of boys and girls whose parents through unemployment are not in a position so to train them.

Third Address: 1. Continuation of reform programme; 2. Controlled inflation; 3. Easier credit; 4. Lower interest rates, bank rates, mortgage rates; 5. Pledges of 1939 lit-

## Either Side the Border Line

(Conducted by Wilma J. March)

In the heart of New York City, Florida is to stage another magnificent exhibit which will rival the one at the World's Fair in Chicago. In the spacious International Building at Radio City this outstanding exhibit will be shown from Dec. 1st to March 1st at a time when the north is submerged in snow and cold. Then too, the Spring buyers will be flocking to the showrooms of the metropolis and the products of the Sunny State will be seen to advantage. Sight-seeing tours will include the exhibit in their itinerary and an average of 60,000 persons daily are escorted on those combined tours.

It is hoped that the next move of the Florida Committee will be to send an exhibit to the Canadian National Exhibition. Their last one was sent in 1931 before the World's Fair exhibit was decided upon. Did you know that thousands of baby chicks are passengers frequently on the Florida Pan-American Airways? At Avon Park the Elsmann Chick Hatchery ships thousands of birds to the corners of the earth and they fly by the Pan-American route, on the clipper ships. Today poultry farms in the West Indies, Central and South America are building up their stock from the Florida hatcheries. These little fellows are all of blue ribbon stock.

Dr. Peter Dykema, professor of Music at Teachers' College, Columbia University, said after his return from a trip to Germany that the youth of that country were singing solely military songs of a selfish nature, forgetting the folk and songs of beauty. The Fatherland was uppermost in the minds of all. A delegation of musical teachers and masters went to Germany in July to hold an educational convention and evidently they found conditions anything but promising as far as future optimistic trend is concerned. Carl Blackmore of Erie, Pa. was one of the Executive officers, who made the trip. An account of that trip would be most interesting, not only from a cultural viewpoint but one of extensive survey of general conditions. At an early date we will hope to have such an account first hand, as Mr. Blackmore is known to this writer.

A new field has been opened if one would call it such—that of a cat drug store where the ailments of the feminine pets may have their prescriptions filled. Such a pharmacy has been opened in New York, believed to be the only one of its kind in the world. There are cat nurseries, cat and dog burial grounds so why not a drug store? Next thing there will be cat and dog restaurants, and beauty parlors. There's an idea for some enterprising person with a whim for the unusual.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is in the lime light so much of late that he is besieged with fan letters from folks desiring his autograph, photo and etc. He receives hundreds of letters suggesting a solution to his problems, or even offering to go and aid in doing it.

The latest bait for votes is being used at present by Major Snelgrove in the Broadview riding, so the saying goes. Women may know the way to a man's heart but men know too, the failing of the feminine sex. Permanent waves pave the way to the polls, as do also tickets to the

generally fulfilled. Fourth Address: 1. Investigation of whole Canadian transportation and communications problem, including highway, air, and water, as well as rail, by new Economic Council; 2. If railway amalgamation recommended by this body, people to be asked for mandate before action taken; 3. Reduction of costs of production; 4. Full inquiry into whole question of power industries; 5. Take steps to relieve treasury from debt burden; 6. Increase support for civil aviation; 7. Improvement of national radio broadcasting; 8. Complete trans-Canada Highway, most of which has been done in the last five years; 9. Recast freight rate structure throughout the entire transportation system; 10. Modernization of railway transport.

Arena Gardens. So there's a chance to doll up and step out all for the mere price of breaking the law and being an accomplice in bribery. Many is the cigar which will have a meaning in its offering during the next few weeks.

## The Treasure Chest

By Wilma J. March

Magnificent Autumn! He comes not like a pilgrim, clad in russet weeds; not like a hermit, clad in gray; but like a warrior with the stain of blood on his brazen mail. His crimson scarf is rent; his scarlet banner dripping with gore; his step like the flail on the threshing floor.—Longfellow.

The leaves in Autumn do not change color from the blighting touch of frost, but from the process of natural decay. They fall when the fruit is ripened and their work is done. And their splendid coloring is but their graceful and beautiful surrender of life when they have finished their summer offering of service to God and man. And one of the great lessons the fall of the leaf teaches is this: Do your work well and be ready to depart when God shall call.—Tryon Edwards.

O, it sets my heart a clickin' like the tickin' of a clock when the frost is on the punkin and the foddin' is in the shock.—James Whitcomb Riley.

The tints of Autumn—a mighty flower garden, blossoming under the spell of the enchanter—frost.—Whittier.

Season of mist and mellow fruitfulness.—Keats.

A moral character is attached to autumnal scenes. The flowers fading like our hopes, leaves falling like our years, the clouds fleeing like our illusions, the light diminishing like our intelligence, the sun growing colder like our affections, the rivers becoming frozen like our lives—all bear secret relations to our destinies.—Chateaubriand.

The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year.—Bryant.

## The Clothes Line

(By Wilma J. March)

The Renaissance tones have even found their way into the stocking parade. The deep, subtle shades of the cathedral windows are seen in the range of new colors for the smart stockings for Fall wear. A dark navy, rich wine and a saffroned green, all in the sheer gauge make, none of which are too accentuated because of their sheerness.

The Ethiopian War Clouds have brought a brisk, new trend to head-gear. If you see your neighbor stepping out with a queer sort of variegated affair on her head, you will know that she is ultra modern and has availed herself of the very newest of the new in hats. Velvets are the thing, but soft felts and rough crepes are used to advantage also. Funny little draped crowns, worn straight or at an angle; turbans with a queer twist to them; a concoction which might look easy to imitate but which takes the hand of the artist to keep it from appearing "homemade". They are made in bright colors with two or three colors combined. Some have bravado feathers tucked in the folds at a rakish angle. But inevitably they all have the mark of the Far East upon them, and of course, that is what makes them the feature of the day.

For Ethiopia takes one back several centuries in the progress of civilization, so with the colors and the trend of today's styles dating back to the days of the Renaissance, it is in keeping with antiquity to include the head-dress of the dark-skinned man of other centuries.

If you have that intricate touch, one which makes materials lie just where you wish them to, you would enjoy making several of these new hats. But if your hands do not hold that fine, touch under which miracles are performed before one's eyes, then this millinery fare is not for you.

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## Religious Forum

### True Building

Christian Science Monitor  
In Matthew we are told about a foolish man, "which built his house upon the sand; and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell: and great was the fall of it."

Each day with our every thought and act, we are building our house. A millionaire had a poor friend, who was an architect. One day he called the architect to him and said, "I want you to build a house for me. Use the best material that money can buy. Do not bother me with any details. You draw the plans, buy the material and come to me only when you need money."

The architect gladly accepted the contract. He started work at once, but a tempting thought came. "Here is a great chance to make money." This thought took such complete possession of him that he lost sight of the perfect house which he was going to build.

He bought the cheapest material he could find. When the poorly built house was almost completed one of his workmen said, "This house will fall and kill somebody," but the architect did not care. He was making money!

He presented the bills to the millionaire as for the most expensive material. The millionaire unquestioningly wrote a check for the amount.

Finally, the architect went to the millionaire and said, "Your house is completed and ready for your occupancy."

The millionaire replied, "My dear friend, I have always wanted to see you living in your ideal home. Although you little suspected it, you were building this house for yourself and it is a great pleasure to me to present this beautiful house to you as a gift. I hope to see you spend many happy years in it."

Whom had the architect cheated? As we build our mental homes, it is well for us to remember that we are the ones who will live in them. Are our foundations going to be said: greed, dishonesty, selfishness, hatred, envy, or laziness? Or the solid rock of love, truth, generosity, unselfishness, kindness, purity and activity? Do we want to live in a shack or a mansion?

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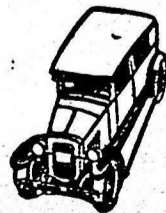
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L. G. CAMPBELL, L.D.S., D.D.S., Dental Surgeon. Graduate of Ontario College of Dentistry and University of Toronto. Office over the Post Office. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments made by phone.

DR. J. A. MCARTHUR, Dentist. Office in the Artley Block, over the Perkins hardware store. Entrance at south-west corner of building, Toronto Street.

### FRATERNAL

L. O. L.—Markdale L.O.L. No. 1045 meets in the Orange Hall, Markdale, at 8 o'clock p.m., the first Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. Jas. Sample, W.M.; A. E. Scott, Rec. Sec.

A. F. & A. M.—Hiram Lodge No. 490, G.R.C., Markdale, meets in the Masonic Hall, Reburn Block, at 8 o'clock p.m., on the second Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. W. J. Messenger, W.M.; A. E. Colgan, Secretary.

R. B. K.—Victoria Preceptory No. 282 meets in the Orange Hall, Markdale, at 8 o'clock p.m., the third Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren always cordially welcome. H. E. Parker, W.P.; A. E. Colgan, Registrar.

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