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MARKDALE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1938

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

# Dundalk and Markdale Play Tie Game Tuesday Evening

FLESHERTON LOST TO SHELBURNE BY THREE TO ONE IN FIRST OF SEMI-FINAL GAMES

victory.

might.

period.

semi-finals. The Flesherton boys

There was no scoring in the first

when they meet in Shelburne to-

Markdale H. S. Girls and

Boys Win From Durham

On Wednesday evening the local

High School girls and boys demon-

strated that they have mastered more of the fine points of hockey

than the Scotch town lads and

The boys' game was quite an in-

sured the first counter on a pass from

ed on York's pass and Jack McGee

flipped the disc into the net when

Herb. Metcalf passed it to him. Dur-

ham got two in a row in the second

frame and added another after York

had scored-for Markdale. Durham

evened the count early in the last

period. Markdale then added four

nore: York from Down; Down from

Hunt; York unassisted, and Wiley

Markdale-Goal, G. Dundas; de

fence, S. Borinsky and J. Down;

L. Wiley; subs., Jack McGee, M

Sullivan, M. Ratcliffe, Jack Kinney,

Mike Sullivan received a cut on

the cheek and has a beautiful shiner

as a result of being hit in the face

SCHOOL REPORTS

Proton Station School

Grade 9—Marjorie Bates. Grade 8—Vern Corbett, Jacqueline

Grade 7-Helen Peavey, Fred

Batchelor, Patricia Dingwall, Emily

Blake, Irene White, Jack Barker,

Grade 6-Edith Blake, Marvell

Grade 5-Margaret Mills, Henri

Grade 3-Everette Lockhart, Mar

Grade 1(a)-Phyllis Wauchope

Gospel Workers' Church

Markdale Church

a.m.—Sunday School.

7.30 p.m.—Service in charge o

Tuesday and Thursday evenings

Friday at 8 p.m.—Young People's

Williamsford Church

Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday

11 a.m.-Sunday School.

7.30 p.m.—Service.

Rev. A. Mills, Minister

G. B. Littlejohns, teacher.

Grade 1(b)—LeRoy. Whyte.

ion Lyons, Marion Baker.

orbett, Ruth Lyons.

11 a.m.—Service.

ir. Roy L. Langford. 🧺

Cottage prayer meetings.

neeting in the Church.

furray Watson.

White, Kenneth Bates, Margarel

Herb. Metcalf and L. Carefoot.

with the puck.

of a 10 - 5 score.

ims. Laurie Sims.

Zella Lyons.

from York. Final score 8 - 4.

MARKDALE 4; DUNDALK 4 When the Markdale "Red Men" journeyed to Dundalk on Tuesday evening they were not sure that they lion on Wonday evening in the first would be able to keep the "Beavers" from entering their camp and taking from them all prospects of winning the Centre Grey Hockey League trophy. However, when the final gong had sounded, the teams were just where they had commenced, with a score of four all. It was a great game to watch, and there was plenty of time taken in the watching. Play started about \$.30 and the end came shortly after eleven. An electric took over two and a half hours to Shelburne added another in the final finish a sixty minute playing period. Dundalk took the lead early in the

game when Russell McGuirk scored from close in and he repeated the performance shortly afterwards to put his team two up. Bev. Johnston got Markdale's first counter when he accepted York's pass from the corner and after circling a couple of the Dundalk players placed the disc in the net behind Sims. York got the second counter from close in. This period ended with the score 2 - 2. Mel Thompson, Cecil Thompson and L. Lyons of Dundalk and Bert Adams served time in the cooling box.

In the second frame Bev. John ston put Markdale in the lead when he scored on a pass from Singleton and Berry. This was Markdale's period all the way through and Sims was compelled to save on many oc casions. Noble was sent to the clink for dumping Lyons, who had been tickling his ribs with the end of his stick. Copeland, Winterburn and ham got their counters in the first Berry were banished for tripping.

Shortly after the start of the final period Noble took a pass from York for the nicest goal of the game. Mc-Guirk batted the puck from the air and it beat Dundas. Whether this was a legal goal or not it was counted. Lyons evened the score from scramble and the game ended four Noble, Freeman, Acheson and Lyons were banished by the referee during this period.

Sounders of Durham was an impartial referee.

Bev. Johnston broke a skate early in the first period and was compelled to leave the ice to procure another pair. He was off for more than half the time and it was during his absence that Dundalk got their first

Howard York, the speedy 17-year old kid who plays centre for Markdale, took many great and mighty falls when he collided with Dundalk's veteran heavy weight defence

Alvin Noble failed to see the laughing point when tickled in the ribs by the butt end of a Dundalk stick while jockeying for position to receive a pass. There were no broken ribs but the doctor advised Alvin not to laugh too loud or long when he examined him the next day.

Hartley was in good shape for a sick hed but bravely did turned in a good game.

George Dundas had plenty shots to stop and to him must considerable of the credit for holding Dundalk to a tie.

Johnston and Freeman are depen dable on the defence and stopped Dundalk's forward lines time after time. Bert Adams gave them good relief during their resting periods. Berry plays a whale of a game at

centre for the second front line and managed to steal the puck on about every face off. He was ably supported by Singleton, Winterburn and

Friday night's game here should see a record breaking crowd in the etta Sims, Cecil Barker, Bert Badlocal arena for the second game of the series. Dundalk supporters will be here by the hundreds and their band is coming along to add spice to

About one hundred fans went to Dundalk with the boys on Tuesday evening and along with supporters from Chatsworth, Flesherton and Shelburne were able to make a real noise when the occasion demanded.

## United Church of Canada Rev. H. S. Warren, B.A.

10.45 a.m. Morning Service. 11.45 a.m.—Sunday School. 2.30 p.m.—Ebenezer Service. 7 p.m.—Evening Service.

United Church of Canada Rev. R. K. Burnside, LLB., Pasto

10.30 a.m.—Holland Centre. 2.45 p.m.—Harkaway. 7.30 p.m.—Berkeley.

MAKE GREY COUNTY MORE BEAUTIFUL

For some time Home Beautifica. ion has been a subject of vital importance to Rural Ontario. With so much motor traffic: with so many city people becoming "farm owner ship" minded, and with so many re SHELBURNE 3; FLESHERTON turning from Western Canada, the Shelburne walked away with the time is most opportune for some long end of a three to one score when planting work, which requires little they met the home team at Flesher or no cash outlay. It will require a minimum of time. game in the Centre Grey League

The Plan A proposal has been suggested by were not up to their usual standard which all boys and girls, who have of play and the visitors deserved the tried their Entrance Examination in 1937 or will try in 1938, should plan a living memorial of the event a their own home. The memorial period although Boyd was in close on several occasions with no one to should take the form of a windbreak beat but the goalie. Shelburne scored around the farm buildings.

All members of Women's Institwo in the second frame and the best the home team could do was tutes and farmers, who can find the get one, Patton doing the scoring. suggestion feasible, could also plant the windbreaks in the spring of 1938.

Preparation of Soil Quite a number from Markdale The ideal manner to prepare the were on hand to cheer their neighstrip of land required is to plow in bors to victory but were disappointed the early autumn and cultivate till with the result. The Boyne river the frost has hardened the ground boys will have to travel some to It is too late for that now. overcome the lead of the Dufferinites

Again, some may find it imposs ible or undesirable to plow. those, it is suggested that holes 2 feet in diameter be dug and the tree set in the middle of this. The larger hole permits of hoeing once week about the tree. Leave the sod off, which will give a hollow about the tree in which water will be held

1. The strip should be 12 or 1feet wide. This permits of the plant ing of 2 rows of trees alternately.

2. Each row will be 8 feet apar and still leave 2 or 3 feet on the outside of the rows of trees.

In the girls' game Markdale won 3. The trees-Norway Spruceby four to two, with Helen Carefoot should be planted 10 feet apart in getting all the counters for the lothe rows. This is a permanent plant cals. She scored two in the first ing. No further transplanting is period and two in the second. Durnecessary.

4. Trees must be ordered by March 1st, to assure delivery. After this Markdale players were: Goal, E. date the supply in the nurseries may Kinney; defence, B. Down and K. Gillies; centre, H. Carefoot; wings, be exhausted. Order forms may be secured from Grey County Branch of Mary Carefoot and M. York; subs., the Department of Agriculture at G. Cutting, M. Lever, V. Cooper and Markdale.

The windbreak should surround he both buildings on three sides, the fourth side facing the roaderesting event. Howard York sewould have no trees or only specibuildings is provided, which will in him two and a half months ago. Sidney Borinsky; Lloyd Wiley count-7 to 10 years make a beautiful show-

The windbreak should be planted not closer than 75 or 100 feet from the buildings. Less liability of danger and damage by trees if blown over, not so much dampness and the more spaciousness provided, will well repay the additional land required. It may seem a long distance from the building, but remember in 10 years' time, when the trees are 10 or centre, H. York; wings, D. Hunt and more feet in height, the space will seem quite small enough. If layout of fields, etc., prevent such width then make it closer.

White or Norway Spruce trees, if planted as directed above, will grow on the average of 1 foot per year True the first two years growth will be slow, but greater speed is attained The R. B. W. hockey team of Owen thereafter. Sound played a game with the locals

To the man who looks at the final side of returned home with the short end it is reasonable to expect a farm, properly laid out and carefully planted, will be worth at least \$500 to has grown to be Canada's National \$1,000 more in 10 years' time. The saving in fuel annually will surprise the average person and the first essential-beautiful surroundings-of the homestead will repay dividends which cannot be calculated in financial statements.

Make beautiful Grey County more peautiful yet. May this slogan be a ealization soon.

#### KIMBERLEY

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutchinson atended the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. Duncan, at Dundalk. Mrs. T. S. Rollins of Coe Hill is risiting a few days with Mr. and Grade 2-Murray Shaw, Helen

Mrs. T. Soul and family. The local boys' hockey team was defeated at Heathcote by a score of

Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Gilbert visited Ward at Ravenna. Miss Opal Weber spent a few days

The W. A. of the United Church local talent on March 4th.

to the power plant here; also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Hanover. Their many friends are pleased to welcome

them back. Keep an open date for the carnival on the open air rink here on been best expressed by farmer Will-Saturday night. The Rink Board are lam Burgess who says: "My wife to be congratulated on having the and I always reckon the farmer who Hydro installed.

Mrs. Betts visited recently with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Fawcett. Mr. Hargreaves of Thornbury wa a caller in our burg recently.

# in Arrears

subscribers who have allowed their subscription to fall in arrears, and for these we have a little message:

It takes money to pay for paper and other supplies we buy as well as for electric power and light, fuel, insurance, taxes, interest on mortgage and living expenses, and unless you come across with the needful we are out of luck. Most newspapers are increasing their rates. To date we have made no decision to do so, but unless arrears are paid within a reasonable period we shall be compelled to charge the two dollar rate. All arrears paid in Feb. and March will be accepted at \$1.50 per year in Canada and \$2.00 in the United States. After the end of March \$2.00 will be charged where the subscription is six months or more in arrears in Canada and \$2.50 in the United States.

If you pay during February your name will be placed on a card (one for each year you pay) and dropped into a ballot At the end of the month three cards will be drawn from the box and those whose names are on the cards drawn will receive The Standard for one year free. This will be continued in March. PAY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.

#### Little Clarence Kirkpatrick Laid To Rest

Much sorrow was caused by the leath of little Clarence Wilbert Kirkpatrick, which occurred on Wednesday, February 2nd, in Markdale Hospital. The little lad had had pneumonia and was able to be up and around when his left side became paralyzed, from which he never ral-He was twenty-three months

He leaves to mourn his loss his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Kirk-patrick: his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brodie, and other relatives. His little sister predecease

The floral tributes were cut flowrs from Father and Mother, Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brodie and Mrs. Annie Kirkpatrick. The funeral was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Kirkpatrick on Friday. The service was conducted by Rev. Jenner at the house at 1.00

rest in Markdale Chapel. The committal service was conducted by Rev. T. O. Miller.

## THEN . . . AND NOW

Nellie McClung and the Family Herald and Weekly Star

In her recent autobiography

The Family Herald must have exercised a great influence on the pioneer girl who was destined to become a well-loved writer, for she writes:

"The Family Herald from Montreal brought the world to our door": was the execution of Louis wealth of reading . . . ".

These are but a few of the references

And ever since those early days, the Family Herald and Weekly Star has continued to be a guide, philosopher and friend. As times have changed, so has the Family Herald at \$2.50 per license would be on the changed, new features being added from time to time to meet new conon Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon ditions. For example, with the more general use of electricity and many farmers modernizing their buildings, for the benefit of the Rt. Hon. the the Family Herald has been quick to inaugurate a "Power, Buildings plan to have a supper and concert of and Mechanics" department which, by supplying practical ideas, is sav-Off. Orchard Marshall is returning ing Canadian farmers untold money.

Nellie McClung has written of the value of the Family Herald to those of the pioneer days. The value of the Family Herald to the modern nearly thirty countries. The agree farmer and his family has perhaps takes his local paper for the LOCAL by Mr. Bennett he said that 63% of Nurses at Walkerton on Friday news and the FAMILY HERALD for FARM news, stories and home features, gets the very best value his ment, be for wheat, asbestos, apples dollars will buy."

## To Subscribers Miss Macphail's Letter

W. A. Tucker, M.P., a Saskatcheran Liberal, made one of his characteristically energetic and meaty peeches. He expressed the appreiation of the people of his Province for the aid given them "in the greatest calamity that has ever befallen any Province". He thanked especially the farming population, who had helped with the produce of their own labour, which showed "a magnificent spirit of Canadian fellowship."

In refuting the oft repeated charge that Western farmers and Ina and Alma (Mrs. Clifford G. their governments were extravagant, Mr. Tucker made an interesting sons, Reginald, teacher at Holland comparison, including the following tems, as between Ontario and Sastatchewan farmers:

Motor Cars: Ontario 65.4 %; in

Telephones: 54.1 in Ontario; 34.2 n Saskatchewar. Radios: 21.5; 20.2.

Gas or electric light in homes: Running water in homes: 10.4;

Consumption of liquor, 1937: In Ontario \$72,000,000; Saskatchewan

\$2,262,000. Many Saskatchewan teachers are paid as low as \$300.00 a year, Mr. Tucker said, and he wondered how such teachers could inspire children with the justice and fairness of ar conomic system which allowed such salaries while it paid five people in the textile industry an annual income of \$97,000 each, from an original investment of \$2000,000.00 which had been returned, in addi-

tion to the tidy income. One can hardly comprehend that the number of people on relief in Saskatchewan this winter is 44.5 % of the total population of the Prov

The Minister of Transport, a new name for the Minister of Railways and Canals, the Hon. C. D. Howe very effectively answered the critics of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. It had been charged that American commercial programmes were given too much time here. The Minister forcefully stated that the Metropolitan Opera Company the New York Philharmonic Orand the National Broadcasting Company's orchestra, conducted by the but are the very best the musical world has to offer. was music anything but international," he asked, and went on to state 'clock. The remains were laid to that the performers were internaif bringing the music of the Metropolitan Opera can be called flooding Canada with American propaganda. What nonsense!" There is an exchange arrangement between C.B.C.

and the American companies. In dealing with the difficulties of arranging programmes to suit every-Clearing in the West", Nellie Mc- one, Mr. Howe told amusingly the boys, aged 15 and 12, go for sports use to which it may be put. broadcasts-hockey, football, boxing

. My two younger girls like shocked had they heard the hon. member for Carleton refer to 'Bill' Penner. He would have been told instantly that it was Joe Penner. "We read in the Family My older girl, 14 years, has gradu-Herald that there were riots in ated from the vaudeville and has the streets of Montreal" (this moved in with her mother. . .. To work out our family situation it is "Always there was the necessary to have three radios in our erations at Versailles and continu-Family Herald with its great house. Otherwise, there would be a pay those three license fees cheerto the Family. Herald made in fully and I feel that anyone else who "Clearing in the West." night do likewise."

Mr. Howe is a very able man, but the drain which three radio licenses average family.

and selling, is over two billion doll ars, Mr. Euler told the House. And war this is the hour to strike for Leader of the Opposition (Mr. Ben-\$315,000,000 in this last year.

Canada's export trade increased 23% in 1936, while world trade in our is hollow and meaningless. We creased in the same period 8 1/2 %. We have made trade agreements with ment with Germany has increased our trade with that country almost a hundred per cent, Mr. Euler told the House, and in reply to a question the purchases made by Germany in February 11th, this letter misse Canada must, according to the agree- Friday. seeds, lumber, fish meal, salmon,

## Mrs. Richard McKennitt

The death of Mrs. Richard McKen nitt. 576 - 3rd avenue east, Ower Sound, occurred at her home just before noon on Thursday, February 10th, following an illness over a per iod of more than three months. Although in pood health her death came as a severe shock to her family.

Born at Harkaway, she had lived the greater part of her life at Chats worth, moving to Owen Sound some seven years ago. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons, her maiden name being Eliza Anne Lyons. Her husband, Richard McKennitt, predeceased her six years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Brown) of Owen Sound, and two Centre, and Ottwell, student at the Solid Rock I Stand," was rendered University of Toronto. There are also five brothers and one sister: J. J. Lyons of Toronto; W. T. Lyons Saskatchewan 47.7 in 1931; much and R. G. Lyons of Western Ontario; C. W. Lyons of Markdale, and R. H. Lyons of Kimberley, and Mrs. T. J. Quinton of Meaford.

Mrs. McKennitt was well-known in Markdale, having resided here for number of years previous to moving to Ohatsworth.

#### BORN

GREGORY-In Euphrasia township. on Wednesday, February 16, 1938. to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gregory, a

ANSEN-In Wellesley Hospital Toronto, on Monday, February 14. 1938 to Mr. and Mrs. C. Hansen (nee Florence Armstrong), a son.

THOMPSON-At Rocklyn, on Sun day, February 13th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson. daughter,-Shirley Isabel.

#### DIED

WARD-On Tuesday, February Sth. Alex. Ward, beloved husband of Carrie E. Lyons.

pulpwood and a number of minor articles.

el, Mr. Euler took the ground that of Kimberley; Grace (Mrs. John only 10% of our export of that met- Brown), lot 27, con. 10, Sandhill chestra, the Philadelphia Symphony al was used for munition purposes and that, since 10% of the world's Line. Collingwood Township. supply was produced in other parts great Toscanini, are not commercial, of the world, largely in New Caledonia, one of the colonies of France, "Since when the prohibition of export on our part would not prevent munition manu-"Even though we disfacturing. continued entirely the sale of nickel tional and of many countries, as were there would still be sufficient pro-the compositions given. "So I ask duced in other parts of the world to supply war needs. . . Should this country prohibit the export of nickel to Japan, it would still reach that country unless the same prohibition were applied to exports to the United States, Sweden and other countries." It is a heartbreaking proposition

this wishing for peace; indeed, most earnestly desiring it, yet seeing Clung, pioneer girl of the covered story of his family's radio difficul- nickel and other minerals, scrapwagon days, now a director of the ties. He said: "I like almost any iron, lumber and what-not, going out Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, kind of music that is played softly, of this country to aid in the armamakes frequent and affectionate ref- so as not to interrupt whatever else ment race of the nations. One canam doing. My wife prefers the not meet truck loads of scrap-iron and Weekly Star—that paper that operatic and symphony concerts. My on the road without visualizing the Church. The meeting opened It reminds me of the slogan dur-

ing the war: "Business as usual," vaudeville. They would have been while human beings were being blown to pieces and hearts broken. Life may stop, but profits must not. In vivid contrast, hear the words of an ex-soldier, Mr. Leslie Mutch, M.P., (Liberal, Winnipeg): "The challenge to leadership was never more clear, more decisive or more urgent. Beginning with the delib ing until to-day, the out-moded conflict of interest. However, I will statesmen of the world have floundered. They have played safe when audacity would have won the day. wishes to avoid conflict at home They have feared when courage might have swept the field. They have compromised when there was he quite apparently doesn't realize nothing to gain. The criticism which Part of the time was very profitably none of them really face up to the Our foreign trade, both buying fact of a changed world. None seems ent and Future. The meeting was to realize that despite the alarms of

"We have heard that there is no nett) the Minister emphasized the peace without honour. Perhaps we fact that we had a trade balance of ought to reverse those words and say that there can be no honour without peace. Without peace, honhave been contemptuous of those who cry for peace at any price, failing to realize that without peace price has no substance." He spoke from knowledge.

Since I am speaking at the annual neeting of the Victorian Order of

AGNES C. MACPHAIL Ottawa, Feb. 10th, 1938.

#### Funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph Cherry

Memory of a never-failing devotion to her family is all that remains now with the chief mourners, left as such through the death on Thursday last, of Mrs. Joseph Cherry, late resident of Sandhill sideroad. Many tributes of respect were paid this esteemed lady's life on Sunday on the occasion of the funeral services conducted at the home by Dr. J. S. Duncan of Grace United Church. The impressive service conducted by her pastor, was made more comforting for members of the family and friends with the singing of two favorite selections of deceased. One, "The Old Rugged Cross," was sung as a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall of town. The other, "On Christ, the in unison.

Interment took place in the local emetery. The pall-bearers were three sons, Joseph, John and Alex., and John Brown, Geo. Cornfield and Gordon Ward. Flower-bearer duties were performed by Russell Ward, Cliff Brocklebank, Tom and Harvey Cornfield. Friends from a distance at the funeral included Mr. Richard Cherry of Toronto, Misses Evelyn and Myrtle Cherry of Toronto, and Mrs. Albert Rentner of Collingwood. To refer to the late Mrs. Cherry

s wife and mother is to conjure in one's mind all "that is lovely and of good report." Those that knew this esteemed lady best will vouch that the fount of her life was the ideal of Christianity, and of home life, with which she governed a busy life of service for others. In smile and speech, in mien and message, the source of all these fine capacities was inmistakable. One of the pioneers, Mrs. Cherry has left a noble heritage.

Born in Montreal in the year 1850, he daughter of George and Mary Ann Willett, the late Sandhill sideroad resident was married to Joseph Cherry at Markham in 1868. Mr. Cherry died in August, 1931. To them were born nine children, Alice 1938, at his home in Birsay, Sask., and Richard having predeceased their mother. The surviving children are: Joseph J. Cherry of Euphrasia Twp.; Edith (Mrs. Chas. Brocklebank) of Union community; Alex. Cherry of Sandhill sideroad; Josephine (Mrs. Jos: Ward) of Kim-In dealing with the export of nick- berley; Harriet (Mrs. Geo. Cornfield) sideroad, and John Cherry of the Sth

The late Mrs. Cherry and her husband farmed for a number of years on Manitoulin Island and in the Muskoka district. At the former domicile, their family of children was born with the exception of John. For the past year she has been in failing health and death was from natural causes. Mrs. Cherry died in perfect peace, and her life of good works, performed both in the home and community, as well as in the church, will act as a source of inspiration to those who grieve that no more will they see her face and hear her voice. -Thornbury Review-Herald.

## Gospel Workers' Y. P. S.

The regular meeting of the Y. P. S. was held on Friday night, February 4th, at the Gospel Workers' good lively song service led by Mr. Langford and prayer by Miss Matson and Rev. Mills. The scripture lesson was taken from Matt. 23:1-15. Miss Bradbury favored with a solo, 'Into a Tent Where a Gypsy Boy Lay." A duet was given by Miss Alice Armstrong and Mr. Langford, 'More Love to Thee, O Christ". The missionary topic was given by Miss Alice Armstrong, and was much appreciated by all. The meeting was closed by singing, "Guide me O Thou Great Jehovah", and prayer by the pastor. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 11 and will be in charge of Miss Bluhm.

The Y.P.S. met on Friday evening at the Gospel Workers' Church. I make of the governments of the spent in testimony, prayer and songworld, including our own, is that Miss Bluhm gave a short talk on the three walks of life: Past, Presclosed with prayer. The next meeting will be in charge of Miss Brad-

House of Refuge Services

Feb. 18-Rev. H. S. Warren. March 4-Rev. A. Mills. March 18-Rev. C. O. Pherrill.

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

Christ Church, Markdale 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Morning Service. p.m.-Evening Service.

St. Matthias' Church, Berkeley

3 p.m.-Church Service.