# The Markdale Standard

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### Union Jack Defends Canada

The Canadian House of Commons has spent hours and consumed pages in Hansard with its annual debate on a distinctive Canadian flag, and the British House of Commons is spending days debating the possibility of saving the Union Jack from being riddled with bullets. There are nationals in Europe as well as in Canada who would like to see the old flag disposed of effectively; it stands in the way of selfish ambitions, dictatorship and op-

Canada's Parliament could use its time to better advantage at this critical period. If there are no more important problems to deal with than a change of flag, why not get through with the Budget and supplementary estimates and go home? A new flag would not solve unemployment, the railway debt, the Western drought difficulty. It would serve as notice to the enemies of Britain that the senior Dominion is more concerned with getting rid of the Union Jack than helping the Mother Country with her difficulties.

If the House of Commons would mnanimously adopt a motion to retain the Union Jack the effect on certain countries would strengthen Britain's position, and thus enhance Canada's security. For, whether or not some elements of the population like to believe it. all the defense this country has is that represented by the Union Jack. When we are able and willing to guard a distinctive flag against enemies it will be time enough to decide its color and design .- The Globe and Mail.

### BERKELEY

Misses Anna and Helena Butler and Bella Stafford and Mr. Watson of Owen Sound visited on Sunday with the formers' parents.

Born-On Sunday, Feb. 20, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. C. E. Atkinson visited over the week-end at the parental home in Glenelg.

Sorry to report Mr. Wm. Jackson not feeling very well at time of

Mrs. Warnock of Toronto is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.

## DORNOCH

(Intended for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. John Corlett and Mr. John Vasey attended a shower Vincent visited relatives in Markdale for Miss Mighton held at the home and vicinity. of George Brown at Mulock.

Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Smith of Durham visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Crutchley.

Mr. Edward Meloche is engaged in Christopher Irwin, in her 71st year helping Colin McArthur truck logs. Mr. Exie Sweeney has been very busy drawing logs in the Kimberley

Mrs. John P. Vasey spent a few days with Mr. Will Kenny.

position with Mr. Bob Mortley. Mr. Jim Moran is helping Mr. N Meloche put up a buzz pile.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vasey spent Sunday with the latter's parents,

foot while working in the bush. ville and Mrs. Joe Crutchley of Dur- McKinnon of this place. ham spent a day with Mrs. James

Mrs. McLean and daughter of

former's sister, Mrs. Henry Mc-

The February meeting of the Dor noch Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. James Crutchley on Feb. 9th, with an attendance of 22 ladies. Mrs. Ledingham gave an visited Mr. and Mrs. Ottewell last interesting reading after which community singing was enjoyed. Mrs. Nichol of Durham was the guest speaker. She gave many instruc- Tucker. tions and patterns for quilts. Miss Jean Priest gave several instrumentals and also favored with a solo. Lunch was served by Mrs. Crutchley and helpers. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E.

B. Dargavel. Mr. Wilson Harrison is spending a few weeks with friends in Listo

Mrs. Jas. Vasey attended the funeral of her aunt in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ledingham Valley. entertained their friends to a euchre party on Friday night. Mrs. George Millar and Mr. Crawford Sharpe received first prizes and the consolation prizes went to Mrs. W. Sharpe family this week to Mount Albert.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lougheed (nee Christena McCracken) of Owen Sound, a son .- William John. noving into Mr. Sloan's house. He

# IN DAYS OF YORE

50 YEARS AGO - FEB. 23rd, 1888

Local and Other Items Mr. Edward Davis is visiting with friends in Leeds County. J. E. Sproule has purchased Mrs. Clements fruit and fancy goods

Mr. John Whitby, who retired from farming last fall and came to own to reside, has sold his farm to Mr. Joseph Dowsett of Leeds Co The price is \$4100.

Marriages Freeborn '- Gardner-On 1st inst., at the residence of the bride, Green Bank Cottage, Invermay, by Rev. J. T. Smith, Tara, Jas. S. Freeborn, M.D., Markdale, to Ettie, youngest daughter of the late Luke Gardner Esq.

Orange Valley School Report Flesher, IV-Prudence Pletcher, Maggie Burnett. Willie Holley, Mary Burnett, Bertha II-Jos. McKee, Maud Flesher. Flesher, Nettie Burnett, Jacob Holey. I-Fred. Graham, George Mc-Gruther, Thornton Teeter, J. R. Wilchham, teacher.

Meaford Road Mr. Wm. Gilbert and family have eft here and gone to Wiarton to reside.

Mr. R. T. Brodie of Brampton is risiting with his brother. 10 YEARS AGO - FEB. 24th, 1898

Local and General

Mrs. Wm. Near of Erin is visiting ner daughter, Mrs. W. J. Shortill. Mr. Adam Ash of Vaughan is visting her sister, Mrs. Robt, Torry. Miss Lena Rutledge was home from the Northern Business College Owen Sound, over Sunday. Mrs. D. G. Shouldice of Owen

Sound visited with her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Moore. Mrs. Wm. Chester and two childen of Winnipeg arrived on Monday to visit with her brothers, Messrs

Joseph and George Lamb. Mr. Wm. Holmes of Kirkfield vis ted his uncle, Mr. James Logan, at Harkaway and Mr. John Moore. Mr. Chas. Reed of Alameda, As sin., after a three months' stay with

and will visit relatives at Smiths Falls on his return. Miss Nellie Thompson returned ome to Edgar last week after a six veeks' visit with her sisters, Mrs. F. Graham and Mrs. A. Plewes

Master Walter Plewes accompanies Mr. Edward C. Large, formerly of this place but for over nine years a resident of Toronto, paid Markdale friends a visit this week.

30 YEARS AGO - FEB. 27th, 1908

Local and General

Miss Mabel Berry of Priceville is isiting with Mrs. Ennis. Mr. Garry Nesbitt has been pronoted from Markdale and is now

ssistant agent at Ayr. Mr. and Mrs. James Bowes of St

Died Irwin-In Artemesia, on Wednesday, February 19th, 1908, Mrs.

McLennan - Bradley-At the Presbyterian Manse, Markdale, by Rev. A. Shepherd, on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1908, Mr. Hector McLennan of Wal-Mr. Gerald Belleau has secured a ters Falls to Miss Matilda Bradley of Berkeley.

. . . Flesherton

Foester - McKinnon-A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Mr. and Mrs. Bolen, at Kenilworth. Presbyterian Manse on Wednesday Mr. Louis Grahlman had the mis- evening of last week, when Rev. G. fortune to have a log roll on his C. Little joined in wedlock Mr. John Foester of Eugenia and Miss Chris-Mrs. Farquhar Oliver of Price-tina McKinnon, daughter of Mrs.

Mr. Samuel Turner, who for number of years resided in this village, died at his home near Eugenia Thessalon are visiting with the on Friday night last, in his 83rd

Mrs. Fred. Tucker is visiting in the city this week. Miss Nicholson has gone to Busi-

ness College at Owen Sound. Mr. Ben. Hislop of Thornbury week.

Mrs. Ed. Lee of Toronto is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Frank Smith is on a couple

Foronto and Niagara. Miss Frances Bellamy, Miss Ma-

May Henderson have gone to the millinery openings in Toronto.

Eugenia Mr. Wm. Campbell of the valley aged 72 years, died last week and was buried on Thursday at Orange

Mr. Samuel Turner died on the 21st inst., aged \$5 years. Intermen took place in Salem cemetery.

Mr. Walker Sloan is moving his He is going into business at that

place. Mr. Fred. Fields of Rock Mills is

# Religious Forum

AS HE THINKETH IN HIS HEART, SO IS HE.

(Prov. 23 : 7)

A thought is the index of charact er and thought is a positive force which helps to make character. We can never make ourselves any better than our thoughts, no matter how much we try.

Isaiah 55 : 7 says: "Let the wick ed forsake his way, and the unright cous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and He will abundantly pardon." The Lord said: "My thoughts are not you thoughts, neither are your ways My ways."

We hear a great deal about char acter building. Let us remember that our thoughts are the materials out of which our characters are made. We know something of the agency of thought in the production material structures. The great cathedral is a thought expressed in marble. The great battleships are a thought materialized in steel. A thought in the mind of Jesus of Nazareth produced the Christian world. But have we considered that the inner structure which we call character is built up of the thoughts we think? Our thoughts may not be uttered in words or wrought out in deeds but they leave their stamp on the soul in which they have been harbored. Wicked thoughts, un charitable thoughts, come trooping into the mind, entertained, cherish ed and invited to come back again Does anyone imagine they have done any harm? As he thinketh, so he is. One may speak and act as though they were your friend but if he has enmity in his heart he is your enemy. He may act as though he were a Godly man, but oh, the thoughts are ungodly he is an ern Ontario and the counties be written about great men but they ber of zones have been marked off. are only superficial books. They pretend to tell man's real life. It ity of conditions in each zone can only to God who searcheth the ing area of Essex and Kent and the can never be written for it is known hearts and knoweth the thoughts. We read in Job 42: 2, "I know that Thou canst do every thing, and no thought can be withholden from friends hereabouts, left on Monday Thee." God looks down from Heav en at the ones that honour Him with their lips, yet their hearts are far from Him, and speaking through the prophet He says, "I have spread out My hands all day unto a re bellious people, which walketh in a like this: "Then the king's countenbe too late then. "Oh Jerusalem, wash thine heart from wickedness that thou mayest be saved. How long shall thy vain thoughts lodge within thee?" Jer. 4: 14. Each

## EAST BERKELEY

shall be opened in Heaven.

one of us is writing his own book

while he lives. He writes it on the

tablets of the soul in character

which can never be obliterated. Some day he will read it. May God

help us to write a book we shall not

be ashamed to read when the books

Miss McMullen, our teacher, speni the week-end in Toronto.

Clarence Wyville of Markdale spent some days at Mr. T. Dennion's recently

Miss Mary Woyce spent last week-

end in Markdale. Misses Olga Connell and Dorothy McCauley of Markdale spent last week-end at their parental homes.

Shelburne. The recent rains have made travelling here difficult and the roads quite slippery.

We were sorry to read in The Standard of the death of Mr. Alex. Ward of Birsay, Sask. His widow and family have our deepest sym-

is going into the lumber business. Miss Ina Magee of Kimberley is risiting with Miss Wallace here.

Kimberley

Mr. Ed. Hamil, our enterprising young flour miller, spent a few days last week at his parental home at Singhampton.

The following is the list of officers for the ensuing year of the local of weeks' holidays with friends at football club: President, R. R. Fawcett; Vice-President, Jasper Gilbert; Manager, George Stuart; Captain, mie Sullivan and Misses Belle and John Lawrence; Sec.-Treas., J. A. Stuart; Refree, George Cairns; Committee, W. Rear, E. Proctor, L. Lawrence, F. Stewart and R. Law-

> Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brooks of Clarksburg visited friends here last reek. The latter will remain for a few weeks to care for her mother; Mrs. Edward Burritt, who is ill.

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## News and Information FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Soil Deficiency

Crop convention in Toronto that measured and logs are usually en many soils in Ontario were showing in S, 10, 12, 14 or 16 foot lengths. signs of mineral deficiency and this Logs should be cut 3 to 4 inches was reflected in the crops and live longer in order that the boards may stock. Fertility is lost in the ordin- be squared to the even foot lengths. replaced by the manure alone and is taken from the log rule. Deduc there is a demand for fertilizers to tions for defects such as crook; rot bring back farms to full productive etc., are made for each log when i capacity. Before applying these is measured. A scale stick has the commercial mixtures it is necessary log scale printed on it, and it is used to determine if drainage is required for measuring the diameters of the and to test for acidity. Where there logs. is an acid condition lime is the remedy. In choosing a fertilizer a soil test is the best guide though the rule in Ontario since 1879 and most crop history is also to be taken into

Field Crop Convention

Organization of district associaions to promote the growing of better seed in Ontario was urged by Alex. M. Stewart, president of the Field Crop Association, at the annual meeting in Toronto. With the province divided into zones the particular problems of soil and climate could be studied by local groups. Representatives from these groups could then discuss at the general convention the larger problems of sale and distribution of seed. It was decided to ask for greater finan- It is fair to both buyer and seller. cial aid to carry out experimental work. One of the matters demanding attention is a method of con-

trolling seed-borne diseases. Dr. G. P. McRostie outlined the crop testing program which had been proposed a year ago and on which some progress has been made. Based on soil surveys made in West-Many books have been tween Toronto and Kingston a num-Attention has been given to differences of climate so that some uniformbe depended upon. The corn grow-Niagara fruit belt are striking examples of crops adopted to certain areas. Dr. McRostie thinks there is a possibility of producing turnip seed in a strip of land bordering on Lake Huron and Georgian Bay where conditions are similar to those

in Nova Scotia. Much dependence has been placed on the thousands of tests conducted on small plots throughout Ontario. These have indicated in a general own thoughts." Daniel 5: 6 reads way the best yielding varieties. To get more accurate data twenty-five ance was changed, and his thoughts larger plots were tried last year by troubled him." When God's judg-students of the Agricultural Collment is poured out then it is that ege. Results so far have been satismen will begin to think but it will factory and obtained at moderate cost. There were also fourteen supervised tests with fertilizers which Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Marshall. cost about \$30 each and were \$5

per cent. reliable. Rust of oats has become one of the major enemies of the grain Sadie Eckertt of Topcliffe vis-grower in Eastern Canada. There ited their sister, Mrs. Randall, on were heavy losses in the harvest of 1937, some fields being reduced to ten bushels or less per acre. Fortunately there are a few varieties day afternoon. that are resistant to the disease which may show itself either on the on Wednesday for the opening of stem or leaf. Dr. L. H. Newman, the Legislature. Dominion Cerealist of the Central Mr. and Mrs. Will Meads enter-Experimental Farm has collected re- tained the Durham Road Euchre sults of supervised tests on farms in Club on Friday evening. Eastern Ontario and finds that the old varieties are susceptible and on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. may have to be discarded, at least Sinclair and family. in areas where this disease is a controlling factor, and rust-free root

grown in their place. As rust, rather than soil, seems to be the determining factor in obtaining good crops in many districts Dr. Newman has taken steps to map her sister, Mrs. Carl Walker, at ed. With this information it will be possible to recommend varieties that may be grown with relative safety. How great a gain may result is see in a case at Winchester where a variety resistant to leaf rust went 60 bushels to the acre, while Victory gave only eight bushels. At th Ottawa Experimental Farm it is planned to drop Victory for Vanguard and at the Kemptville School Erban is recommended. Even out side the districts affected with rust Lanark and Erban have given better

results in yields than other sorts. Spring wheat which is grown to a limited extent in Eastern Canada chiefly for poultry feed, also needs to be rust resistant. Huron and Marquis, so well known to Eastern farmers, cannot be depended upon as they are both susceptible to stem rust.

Measuring the Board-foot Contents of Logs

The number of board feet in logs is computed from a log rule that gives the number of board feet for logs of different diameters and lengths. There are many log rules in use and the number of board feet assigned by the various rules to logs of the same size vary considerably. The buyer naturally wishes to use a log rule that gives low values and the seller prefers one

that gives high values. The diameter of the log is meaured inside the bark at the small end. The diameters are rounded to whole inches: that is, an S.S inch

llog is entered as 9 inches and an 8.3 Prof. G. N. Ruhnke told the Field inch log as S inches. The length is ary course of farming. It cannot be The number of board feet in the log

The Doyle rule has been the legal

logs cut on farm woodlots are measured by this rule. It gives extreme ly low values for logs in the lower diameter classes. Scribner Rule

The Scribner Rule gives much higher values than the Doyle for the lower diameter classes. Doyle-Scribner Rule

The values of the Doyle rule ar used for logs up to 28 inches in diameter and above 28 inches the Scribner values are used. International Log Rule

The International rule gives val-

ues that are close to what can be

sawn out by using good methods. Comparison of Log Rules The values given are for 16-foot

| logs only:                           |         | F          | ule      |        |
|--------------------------------------|---------|------------|----------|--------|
| Diameter<br>inside<br>bark<br>Inches | S Doylo | Serlbnor 5 | Scribnor | Inter- |
| 6                                    | 4       | 18         | 4        | - 19   |
| 8                                    | 16      | 32         | 16       | 39     |
| 10                                   | 36      | 54         | 36       | 64     |
| 15                                   | 121     | 121        | 121      | 157    |
| 20                                   | 256     | 250        | 256      | 290    |
| 25                                   | 441     | 459        | 441      | 462    |
| 30                                   | 676     | 657        | 657      | 674    |
| 35                                   | 961     | 876        | 876      | 930    |
|                                      | CEY     | LOI        | N.       |        |

Mrs. A. S. Muir visited Dundalk

friends last week. Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., was

caller in the village while spending the week-end with her sister a Dundalk. Miss Florence Copeland returned

nome after visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Sinclair. Mrs. George Snell has - returned

home after spending the last two weeks in Toronto. Miss Reta Marshall, Reg.N., o Toronto and friend and Mrs. Howard Elliott of Toronto spent a couple o

days last week with their parents Mr. John Kennedy was in Toronto for a couple of days last week. Mr. Andrews Eckertt and Mis

Sunday. Wiss Eileen Irwin entertained number of her girl friends on Satur

Mr. F. R. Oliver, M.P.P., leave

Mr. Archie Sinclair was a visitor

Miss Blanche Genoe of Owen visited last parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Genoe. Mrs. Jas. Pattison was a visitor in Poronto last week. Mr. George Udell made a busined

trip to Feversham on Monday. Mrs. Robert Best is spending few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Cameron Smillie was in Toonto for the week-end.

SHOP IN MARKDALE.



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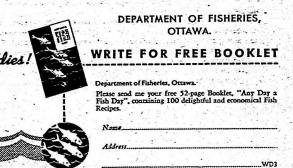
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A FISH DAY

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FRATERNAL

. O. L.-Markdale L.O.L. No. 1045 meets in the Orange Hall, Mark-dale, at 8 o'clock p.m., the first Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. Clifford Hutchinson, W.M.; L. E.

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. B. Harris, W.M.; A. E. Colgan, Sec.

L. B. K .- Victoria Preceptory No. 282 meets in the Orange Hali, Markdale, at 8 o'clock p.m., the third Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren always cordially welcome. G. W. Littlejohns, W. P.; A. E. Colgan, Registrar.

AUCTIONEER

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