

THE MARKDALE STANDARD

"DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MARKDALE AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY"

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MARKDALE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1938

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Dr. R. L. Carefoot Gave Talk on Goitre at Rotary Meeting

ROTARIANS AND GUESTS ENJOY INTERESTING ADDRESS GIVEN BY LOCAL SURGEON

The Rotarians entertained their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kidd and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy at their luncheon on Thursday. Rotarian Gordon Beaton rendered a vocal selection, and Dr. R. L. Carefoot delivered his classification speech on the subject of Goitre.

Since man first began to desert the sea-shore and to deprive himself of the salty influence of the ocean he has been troubled by the faulty functioning of neck glands. In the earliest records of history reference may be found to such ailments. Frequently such references occur in the Bible. The doctor forebore to cite the passages, but suggested that the audience might verify his statement for themselves.

In early times, with man as with the lower animals, the neck was a vulnerable point and to be protected at all costs. For that reason there has always been deep concern about any noticeable swellings, such as those caused by goitre. Lower animals are also subject to its effects.

At one time these swellings, called struma, were thought to be related to tuberculosis. They have also been explained as enlargements of the wind-pipe, caused by the air blowing through. Goitre is actually an enlargement of the thyroid gland, one part of which lies on either side of the wind-pipe. The parts are joined by the isthmus of man.

The thyroid is a ductless gland, though at one time it may have had a direct outlet as the salivary glands have. Its secretions seek outlet through the blood-stream. Thyroxin is secreted by the honey-combed cells of the gland and is released into the blood by passages through a gelatinous substance. The thyroid, being of a highly vascular nature, offered great difficulties to early surgeons. They could not stop the bleeding after an operation.

Thyroid functions are amongst those best known to science. This gland controls development of the young. If the gland becomes enlarged goitre is formed. The explanation of one young doctor to a lady patient of the result of enlargement was quoted although the speaker did not agree altogether. The young practitioner explained that the woman suffering from goitre was like a stove producing too much heat, though she might not be aware of her condition. Actually the condition produced is one of over-activity in which the body cells are forced to work overtime.

Cretinism is another condition produced by defective thyroids. In some cases there is little evidence of the gland. It produces under-developed bodies and low mentalities, and is commonly found in Switzerland and other interior, mountainous regions.

Geographical survey show goitres most common inland and in high districts. This is explained by the fact that rain carries off the soluble iodide salts to the ocean, leaving only the insoluble salts in the ground. Surveys also show that different districts develop different types of goitre. Goitre is practically unknown in Cape Breton Island, but eighty per cent. of school children examined in Montserrat Island showed signs of goitre.

Early treatment of the goitre was for cosmetic reasons, or because pressure of the growth caused discomfort to the wind-pipe or the nerves of the neck. Such treatments consisted of the injection of boiling water or the use of caustic to kill the growth or destroy the thyroids. Later medical treatments supplied some form of iodine, which is a component of thyroxin, the secretion of the gland.

Surgical treatment of goitre was long delayed because of the high mortality rate, due to the ineffective means of preventing haemorrhage, and also due to the notion amongst patients who feared that the jugular vein (which the doctor assured his audience is not within the field of the operation) should be severed.

In 900 A.D. surgery on goitre began. Fifty per cent. mortality was considered a good average for those days. For this reason only 106 operations were recorded before 1862. The name of Billroth is prominent amongst surgeons of that time. In twenty operations he reduced mortality to 40 per cent. In 1846 the use of anaesthetics was introduced. Since 1861 surgical treatment has become more popular with the steady decrease in mortality rate.

Dr. Kocher of Bern, Switzerland, opened a clinic in 1872, and McCarrison began another study in the goitre district of the Himalayas. Haemorrhage and sepsis were at

this time the chief enemies of successful operations. Till 1872 the medical profession had slight knowledge of germs. Pasteur proved that inflammation was due to germ action. Lord Lister brought the information supplied by Pasteur to the surgical field. Different methods of cleansing instruments were developed. Kocher took up the idea of antiseptic surgery and reduced his mortality from thirty to eight per cent.

Till 1892 Kocher had 600 operations at 8 per cent. Then he introduced local anaesthetic and reduced his percentage to 4 per cent. Up to 1917 he had 5000 operations with a mortality of one per cent.

The Mayos at Rochester have a record of 25000 operations. Plummer introduced the idea of preparing the patient before the operation by iodine treatments in the form of Lugol preparation. This treatment built up the patient, decreased nervousness and the blood content of the thyroid. At this time surgical began to gain favour over medical treatment of goitres, due to increased confidence in the success of operations, and the fact that medical treatment might either destroy the gland or increase its activity.

At the present time the Mayos are so busy that the head surgeon, who has two adjoining operating rooms with a staff in each, performs 35 to 40 operations in a day. The staff for each room consists of three surgeons, three nurses and two porters. The staff begins and finishes the operation, the head surgeon performing the most critical part and then proceeding to the next patient who awaits him in the adjoining room.

Some of the hazards of goitre surgery were cited by the doctor. Part of the gland must be left or myxoedema will result. Poor health and tetany may also result from faulty surgery. Haemorrhage is a major factor, especially if veins are forgotten when arteries are tied. There is another danger of forceps affecting the recurrent (from chest to brain) laryngeal glands one on either side of the trachea and thus permanently affecting the voice. Parathyroid glands near the thyroids, must be considered in the field.

Due to increased knowledge of the nature of goitre and the application of latest methods of surgery, an experienced surgeon, with one medical assistant, can count on almost perfect percentages.

Dr. Carefoot told of his first interest of goitre after he had read a novel of the rather dramatic operation performed by an English out-cast surgeon in South Africa during the Boer War. In the early years of his practice at Rocklyn the doctor prescribed some of the well-known medical remedies, but without conspicuous success. Finally he sent some of his patients to the Lockwood clinic for operations and was soon convinced of the efficacy of surgical treatment.

The climax of the entertainment was achieved when the speaker produced a small kit of smooth, burnished steel instruments, which he said, were sufficient for a goitre operation. The doctor avoided details so gruesome that a curious young male inquisitor had swooned and fallen out of the car on hearing an operation described, as he explained how the little knife (entirely dissimilar to the common conception of the surgical "butter knife" with the blade detachable as in a safety razor, was used. The forty to fifty forceps with interlocking teeth are clamped over the blood vessels. Scissors with dull points to prevent their cutting too far snip the veins between the forceps. Ends of the blood vessels are then tied and forceps removed. Smooth forceps are used near recurrent nerves. Incisions are usually closed now by clips rather than suture.

Coming Events

Notices under this heading are inserted at five cents per line for each insertion with a minimum charge of 25 cents.

St. Patrick's bake sale and afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Wm. Mann on Thursday, March 17, under auspices of Christ Church Guild.

Come to the hot meat pie supper at New England Church on St. Patrick's night, March 17th. Varied program. Admission 25 and 15 cents. 27-8c

High School Commencement Successful Affair

The annual High School Commencement held on Friday evening, drew the largest audience of any entertainment held in the armories in recent years. The bright and varied program held the interest until the close.

The opening number, Gym work by the boys, included rolls, dives, cartwheels and various pyramid formations. Tap dancing by both junior and senior girls in costume, trained by Miss Gardhouse, were much appreciated numbers. A quartette, "When the Banjo Plays", was given by Edward Ballie, Clifford Armstrong, Jack McGee and Floyd Jackson. A play entitled "Polly Patchwork" was presented by members of the first form. Those taking part in this were: E. Buchanan, F. Moore, B. Down, P. Bowler, C. Armstrong, L. Carefoot, V. Cooper, V. Scott, J. Kinney, F. Jackson, K. Kenefick, M. Lever, A. Freeman, D. Boyd and R. Gilpin.

A very popular number was "Dainty Demoiselles", in which six girls in handsome period lace costumes danced the minuet. A chorus, "Spring Song", was well rendered by the girls. A three-act play, "The Last of Grandfather", was creditably presented by the senior students. The cast included Jane Noble, Priscilla Thompson, Wm. Noble, Mary Carefoot, Kendall White and Michael Sullivan.

Field day awards were presented to the boys by Mr. K. G. Goheen of the staff: To Sidney Borinsky, the senior champion, and Allen Hunt, junior champion, silver cups. The runners-up, Ken White and Wm. Arrowsmith received silver medals. The others who competed received crests.

Graduation diplomas were presented by Miss L. Lang to Helen Wiley, Isabel Boyd, Mary Kenefick and Priscilla Thompson, and to Fern Benson for typewriting and shorthand.

Miss Gardhouse presented the track and field meet awards: Silver cups to Helen Carefoot, senior champion, and Eileen Kinney, junior champion, with crests to the others who took part.

This is the first year that the high school has had shields for competition and these will remain the property of the school to be won each year by the most proficient student in each grade. The shields were provided by some of the business men of the village: Mr. Louis Rapp for Upper school proficiency; Mr. Arthur Norris for Middle school proficiency, and Mr. W. S. Kidd for Lower school proficiency. These were presented by Mr. Sawyer to Miss Helen Carefoot, who received them on behalf of the school and thanked the donors.

Shields for sports were also presented for the girls' and boys' athletic associations. The F. T. Hill shield for senior girls and the C. R. King shield for junior girls athletics were presented by Miss Gardhouse to Miss Elda Kinney, Secretary of the Girls' Athletic Association, who received them for the society. For boys athletics, the senior shield was donated by Dr. Murray and for junior boys by Mr. A. G. Robertson. These were presented by Mr. Goheen to Sidney Borinsky, Secretary of the Boys' Athletic Society.

Mr. Goheen presented to David Hunt a safety belt for gymnastics donated by Hamiltons, for which on behalf of the school, he thanked the donors.

The Public School Board took the opportunity of publicly honoring Dorothy Boyd, who last June took 95.6 per cent. on her entrance examination, the highest percentage ever taken by any pupil in South Grey. Mr. W. J. Howard, chairman of the board, presented Dorothy with a beautifully engraved silver wrist watch.

Mr. T. H. Wilson, chairman of the High School Board, was chairman for the evening.

Dundalk and Shelburne Tied in Hockey Finals

In the final series of the Centre Grey Hockey League Dundalk and Shelburne are tied with a win each. The final game will be played in the Markdale Arena on Monday evening next, and the winner of this game will hold the championship title until next year. Preparations are being made to accommodate the largest crowd of the season. Both teams will have plenty of supporters along with them and many in this locality will be on hand to see a game which promises to be a real contest.

At Dundalk on Friday night the home team won from Shelburne by 2-1 and at Shelburne on Monday the score was 7-3 for the home team.

To Subscribers in Arrears

There are a number of our 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 the month of 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 March your name will be placed on a card (one for each year you pay) and dropped into a ballot box. 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. PAY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.

Winners in February Draw

The drawing for February was made Tuesday morning in the presence of Mr. H. A. McCauley, Warden of Grey County, and Mr. A. Rusk, Reeve of Markdale, when the following were the lucky subscribers: Mrs. Mary Johnston, Owen Sound; Mr. George Walker, Markdale; Mrs. Jos. L. Hamilton, Arnprior.

Owen Sound Juveniles Play Here Saturday Night

The Owen Sound Pills, representing the Junior City League in the Ontario Juvenile Hockey Association playdowns, will meet the Markdale Juveniles in the first game of the series in the local arena on Saturday night. This will be the first game for the locals whose line-up we do not know. The age limit we understand is 18, and in this class Markdale should be able to put a fairly good team into action.

Milverton Plays Here on Friday Night

In the Ontario Rural Hockey playdowns the Milverton team will play here on Friday night. Arrangements had been made to play in Milverton on Wednesday night but a telephone message from that place during the afternoon gave the information that there was water on the ice there and the game was postponed until next Tuesday. The locals were well pleased with the new arrangement as the storm Wednesday made it look bad for a long drive. The game Friday night should attract a big crowd of local fans who are anxious to see our boys win this series.

High School Boys Lose to Chatsworth Students

At the local arena on Wednesday evening the Chatsworth High School team defeated the local squad by a score of 5 to 4. It was quite an interesting contest. The visitors have a fairly well balanced aggregation and their team work earned the victory. For the locals York was the big shot and scored all four counts, getting two in the first period and two more in the third. Chatsworth got one in the first, one in the second and three in the final frame. Ed. Border was the referee.

Markdale—Goal, J. Kinney; defence, W. Arrowsmith and J. Sullivan; centre, H. York; wings, M. Sullivan and L. Wiley; subs, Jack McGee, L. Carefoot and H. Metcalf.

House of Refuge Services

March 4—Rev. A. Mills.
March 18—Rev. C. O. Pherrill.
April 1—Rev. H. S. Warren.
April 15—Rev. A. Mills.
April 29—Rev. C. O. Pherrill.
May 13—Rev. H. S. Warren.
May 27—Rev. A. Mills.
June 10—Rev. C. O. Pherrill.

Several thousand dollars damage was done by fire and water shortly after noon on Monday at the general store of Alex. Aljoe, Durham, and in two apartments over the store. The fire was caused by a blow torch being used to thaw out a frozen pipe in one of the bathrooms of the apartment above the store.

Miss Macphail's Letter

The mind of Canadians has been concentrating this week on the break in the British Cabinet and the resulting change in foreign policy. Several efforts were made in the Canadian House of Commons to ascertain what effect such action would have on Canadian foreign policy. Were we consulted? Are we involved? Mr. Mackenzie King was very cautious in replying but did say that we were not consulted. That is reason for gratitude. We are, then, not committed to British foreign policy.

More and more, it looks like every nation for itself, making the best possible arrangement—not that I think Great Britain has. But, if Canada is to be realistic in her defence policy, then we must have consultation with the government of the United States as to methods of defending the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. If it is to be a defence of the neighbourhood, then let's consult the neighbours.

The drought areas of Western Canada occupied the House for a whole day. Mr. Coldwell made a carefully prepared speech on the need of competent engineers studying the spreading desert of the West with a view to the feasibility of irrigation. He did not think these engineers should be from government departments, where they could not be influenced by political considerations; but, rather, should be eminent engineers who have dealt with similar problems in other countries in collaboration with outstanding Canadian engineers.

Should such a group of experts advise irrigation, deriving the water from the rivers that flow across the prairies, Mr. Coldwell thought that a gigantic project should be gotten under way. Some engineers have estimated that it would cost \$400,000,000 but, as he pointed out, the relief in that area has already cost one-quarter of that amount and nothing constructive accomplished.

If the waters of the rivers wandered as far as some of the speakers who followed Mr. Coldwell did, no irrigation scheme would be necessary at all. Denton Massey, handsome but pale after his attack of pneumonia, told the House what a patriot he was (among other things) and, thus encouraged, Mr. Finn of Halifax regaled the members with a somewhat detailed account of his adventures in the South African war. And, when called to order by the Speaker for wandering so far from the original subject, he pointed out that he hadn't wandered any further than Denton Massey, and was allowed to proceed. But, in conclusion, apologized for them both.

Something is being done toward reclaiming the arid districts and the Minister, Mr. Crerar, dealt largely with that, but seemed little disposed toward the larger idea.

At least, on the subject of irrigation, the Minister was on "home ground", but he floundered badly when dealing with the estimates having to do with the observatories—time, weather, astrologues, earthquakes and what-not. Mr. Bennett, in a genial mood, was teasing Mr. Crerar. After holding forth, learnedly, on astronomy and astronomical equipment, he said: "Will the Minister just look into this himself?" To which Mr. Crerar replied: "I had it in mind to get a little better acquainted with the work of the observatory during the coming year." Mr. Bennett: "Star gazing?" Mr. Crerar: "No. When I wish to acquire proficiency in the art of star gazing, I shall take my Right Honourable friend along." Mr. Bennett: "He will be pleased to accompany you."

And, again, on the determination of time, the Minister confessed that he felt like a fish out of water, but Mr. Bennett comforted him by telling him that some of them survived, and Mr. Crerar hoped he would be one.

Persistence is rewarded. Mr. Esling, Conservative (B.C.), proved that when his Bill curtailing the powers of the Canadian Performing Right Society passed the Commons. For years, Mr. Esling has kept to this task, until, at last, he educated us all on the activities and iniquities of this Society. It purports to protect the authors and composers of songs but, where a hotelkeeper set up a radio in the rotunda for the interest and amusement of his guests, he was liable to a fine if any of the countless numbers which they control would apply to a restaurant owner, service clubs, Church societies, that used the radio for entertainment. The only way they could avoid a fine was to have a special license issued by this Society. In recent years, they have had spotters

(Continued on page eight)

Jos. Hawken Passed Away In His 91st Year

Another of the pioneer residents passed to his reward on Sunday in the person of Mr. Joseph Hawken. He was taken ill about two weeks ago while visiting at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Hawken, in Toronto. A week ago he was brought to the hospital here and death came as a result of a heart attack, following a severe cold and congestion of the lungs.

The late Joseph Hawken was born in 1847 at Cornwall, England, and came to Canada when a small boy with his parents. The family resided in Mariposa and Port Elgin before the deceased settled in Euphrasia, where he resided for a great many years. Here he married Susan Lyons of Holland township, who passed away several years ago. Surviving are three sons and four daughters, namely: Fletcher Hawken in Owen Sound; Wesley and Ross in Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. W. S. Walker in Euphrasia; Mrs. James Snell in Markdale; Mrs. Wm. Heath in Artemesia, and Miss E. Hawken in Markdale. A son, William, died some years ago.

The late Mr. Hawken was a splendid type of citizen and was highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends. Until prevented by the severe and yellow leaf of old age he was active in the work of the Methodist Church. His works live and bear testimony to a life well spent.

The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon at Markdale cemetery. A short service was conducted by Rev. H. S. Warren and Rev. J. R. Wilkinson at the home of Mrs. J. E. Crone, and following this the service was continued in Annesley Church. Mr. Warren, the pastor, was assisted by Rev. J. R. Wilkinson of Wiaraton, a former pastor of Harkaway Church and a personal friend of the deceased. Mr. Wilkinson read the 90th Psalm and in a brief address paid tribute to the deceased. Mr. Warren based his sermon on John 14:27, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give unto you." He also paid tribute to the life of the deceased and his strong faith. Mr. J. H. Dundas sang an appropriate solo.

Following the committal service at the cemetery chapel, the burial service of the Orange Order was read by the officers of L.O.L. No. 1045, Mr. Hawken, for a great many years, had been a staunch member of the Order at Goring, Vandeleur and in Markdale. The pallbearers were Messrs. Albert Rusk, R. W. Douglas, T. H. Richardson, Wm. Wiley, John Hannah, J. J. Richardson, A. E. Colgan and Dr. L. G. Campbell.

Many beautiful floral tributes were placed on the casket and bore silent testimony to the high esteem in which the deceased was held. These were carried by Messrs. Cliff, Hutchinson, Russell Sparling, James Semple, W. A. Richardson, Jos. Lepard, J. R. Dillon, R. Gordon, J. E. England and Chas. Merrifield.

Miss Margaret Brown of Holland Died Monday

Miss Margaret Brown, who resided with her niece, Mrs. Eldred Ward, passed away at the home in Holland township on Monday night. She had not been in good health for some time and death came as a result of a weakened heart.

The deceased was the youngest and last remaining member of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brown. She was born in the County Down, Ireland, in 1860 and came with the family to Canada in 1864. They settled on the farm now owned by Thos. Mercer, but later moved to what has since been the Brown homestead on Highway 10. Here she made her home until the end.

The funeral takes place to Markdale cemetery this (Thursday) afternoon.

Alan Edwin Cook

Durham and Glenelg friends will sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cook of Waterloo in the loss of their younger son, Alan Edwin, one year and ten months old, who died Tuesday night after an illness of two weeks with scarlet fever, followed by pneumonia. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon to Kitchener cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Cook have had more than their share of trouble recently, with Mrs. Cook and two sons ill with scarlet fever, and her sister, Mrs. R. E. Lavery of Owen Sound, who went down to nurse the patients, also being taken down with the ailment. Their elder son, Hugh, besides having the fever, has had to undergo two operations for ear trouble. Mr. Cook is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook of Glenelg, and Mrs. Cook a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fitzpatrick of Durham, and their many friends here deeply sympathize with them in their afflictions and bereavement. —Durham Chronicle.

Mrs. William Lucas Laid To Rest On Saturday

The funeral of the late Mrs. William Lucas, who passed away early on Thursday morning of last week, took place on Saturday afternoon. Following a short service at the home the remains were conveyed to Christ Church where Rev. C. O. Pherrill conducted the service. In his address he referred to the great loss the Church had sustained in the passing of Mrs. Lucas, who for so many years had been associated with the congregation. "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Abide With Me" were two of the hymns used in the service. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. J. Richardson, T. H. Reburn, W. F. Mann, T. H. Wilson, T. S. Cooper and F. D. Sawyer.

The beautiful floral offerings were carried by Messrs. W. J. Messenger, K. S. Gemmel, C. R. King, Sherrard Henry, H. H. Mercer and T. J. Elliott. The relatives present were: Mr. Wallace Lucas and Mrs. L. G. Campbell of Markdale; Mrs. J. E. Hovey and son, William, of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lucas and daughter, Betty, of Hanover; Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Fred Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lucas, Mr. I. B. Lucas and Mrs. J. F. Parks of Toronto.

The late Mrs. Lucas, who was in her 84th year, was, before her marriage to the late William Lucas, Miss Rebecca Hume of Lambton County. For some years after their marriage they lived at Bridgen, where Mr. Lucas had a bank. In 1881 he established a bank in Markdale and the family moved here. The late Mrs. Lucas had been in failing health for some years and the end was not unexpected. Mr. Lucas passed away in 1918.

Surviving the five sons and three daughters, namely: Mr. Wallace Lucas of Markdale; Mr. Eugene Lucas at Carberry, Man.; Mr. H. H. Lucas in Hanover; Messrs. Fred and Geo. Lucas in Toronto; Mrs. J. E. Hovey at Clinton; Mrs. L. G. Campbell in Markdale, and Mrs. (Rev.) J. A. Robinson in Toronto.

Horticultural Convention

Following are some notes which were taken at the Horticultural Convention held in Toronto recently at which Mrs. L. E. Turner and Mrs. P. J. Thompson were delegates from the local society:

The trillium has been established as the Provincial Floral Emblem, and the Governor-General displayed this emblem on his Christmas greetings. A Highway beautification program was proposed for 1938 and it was suggested that school grounds might be improved by planting trees as groups or specimens along with shrubs and flowers. Last year 156 out of 250 societies carried out the tree planting project and it was urged that this work be continued this year.

Markdale was mentioned for her public planting and the interest created among the High School boys.

Anglican Church Notes

Rev. C. O. Pherrill, B.A., B.D.
Christ Church, Markdale
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—"First Word from the Cross."
7 p.m.—"Miscellaneous Beatitudes" I.

Wednesday, March 10, 7.30 p.m. Mid-week Lenten Service: "Gospel Pictures" I.

St. Matthias' Church, Berkeley
3 p.m.—Church Service.
3 p.m.—"First Word from the Cross."

United Church of Canada

Rev. H. S. Warren, B.A.
Sunday, March 6th
11.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
10.45 a.m.—Communion Service.
2.30 p.m.—Ebenezer Service.
7 p.m.—Church Worship.

Cooke's Presbyterian Church

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Evening Service.

Gospel Workers' Church

Rev. A. Mills, Minister

Markdale Church
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Service.
7.30 p.m.—Service in charge of Mr. Roy L. Langford.
Tuesday and Thursday evenings Cottage prayer meetings.
Friday at 8 p.m.—Young People's meeting in the Church.

Williamsford Church
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Service.
Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening.