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Members On Scenic Tour

Local Rotarians and their guests enjoyed two motion picture reels of scenic tours with Ivor Johnson of the Owen Sound club as the speaker at the luncheon on March 10. Ivor, whose classification is Steamboa mounting toll of automobile accito enjoy the scenery of the country through which he is passing. Anthe Great Lakes supplies some of the most magnificent scenery to be found Hall then lasts for three years. anywhere on the face of the globe.

In support of this latter contention the speaker displayed a film, in the Law Society, of which every natural colours, which he had taken on a trip from Owen Sound, through Sault Ste. Marie to Lake Superior.

On request, the speaker displayed a film he had taken of the Vimy pitgrimmage, showing the pilgrims leaving Montreal, arriving in France, visiting the battlefields and taking part in the unveiling of the Memorial at Vimy. There were also shots of restored Cathedrals, Westminster Abbey, the changing of the Horse Guards at Buckingham Palace, and the Ancient Norman gates dating back to 1500, at York.

DIED

BRIDGE-At the home of his day, March 5th, 1938, Mr. James Bridge, formerly of Markdale.

KIMBERLEY

Lovely moonlight nights.

Mr. Earl Heitman of Toronto visited over the week-endewith his parents here.

Sorry to report Mr. Lee Weber ill with an attack of quinsy.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Russel

Ellis, on March 9th, a daughter

Congratulations. The local hockey juniors motored to Markdale on Friday evening to play a return game with Markdale juniors. The score was: Kimberley

8; Markdale 4. Mrs. Rollins and Bobby are visit-

ing in Toronto. The rink committee held a successful play: "Windy Willows", by Loree young people, followed by dance on Wednesday night.

The Churches

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

Christ Church, Markdale 10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.-"Third Word from the

p.m.— Miscellaneous Beati-

Wednesday, March 23, 7.30 p.m.

Mid-week Lenten Service: "Gospel Pictures" III.

St. Matthias' Church, Berkeley 3 p.m .- "Third Word from the

Cooke's Presbyterian Church

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

United Church of Canada

Rev. H. S. Warren, B.A. 11.45 a.m.—Sunday School.

10.45 a.m.-Morning Service. 2.30 p.m .- Ebenezer Service. 7 p.m.—Church Worship.

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. feed lot lambs. Local truck deliver-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.

United Church of Canads Holland Centre Circuit Rev. R. K. Burnside, LLB., Pa

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

Ivor Wagner Takes Rotary Rotarian Walter E. Harris Delivers Address on "The Law" to the Club Members

interesting and instructive classification talk by Walter Harris, deal-putting on theatricals in the Inns, Transportation, spoke of the in-ing with the legal profession, en-of over three hundred years ago. creasing popularity of water travel trance qualification, maintenance of The records of the Middle Temple as a means of holidaying. Great discipline, historical background of show that William Shakespeare him-Lakes ports are experiencing a great Osgoode Hall and the difference be- self played a part in Twelfth Night increase in passenger trade during tween the Ontario and English sys-One of the tem, especially regarding the disthe same century the Temple celemajor factors in this increase is the tinction between barristers and soll- brated for a week at a time, with citors in England.

other factor is the realization that apprenticeship in a law office, or a B.A. degree. The course in Osgoode

The discipline of the legal pro fession in Ontario is supervised by lawyer is a member. Every five years the lawyers elect thirty "Benchers", who form the governing body of the Society. Honorary Benchers are very occasionally elected, the most recent being Lord uished, the present Duke of Wind-Goldsmith who lived at the Temple. sor, who was elected while here as Prince of Wales.

Osgcode Hall, Toronto, is named after William Osgoode, first Chief Justice of Upper Canada. The first part of the present building was erected in 4828, the previous buildings having been destroyed by fire In addition to portraits of all the Ohief Justices the building contains marble memorial to those members daughter, Ulss. Leslie Blythe, 68 of the Law Society who died in the Cadorna Ave., Toronto, on Satur- Great War. The third largest Law Library in North America is also housed in the Hall. At one time students lived here, but this practice was discontinued many years ago. The records of the Society show that duelling was resorted to in Upper ed lawyers lost their lives in this is always retained by the solicitor Canada and a number of distinguishmanner. (It is understood that this and there is a distinction between practice has also been discontinued. due no doubt, to the numerous other hazards of the profession.) The public is always free to enter Osor examine the books and records

f the Society. In England, law students are required to attend at one of the four ancient Inns of Court: Middle Temof the Order in 1312 the property only property which did not revert attend law lectures and, three times other class.

LIVE STOCK

MARKET REPORT

DUNN & LEVACK, TORONTO

medium 2.75 to 3.00; canners and

cutters 2.25 to 2.65. Choice butcher

bulls 4.00 to 4.50; heavies 3.75 to

Lambs featured the market, ad-

rancing to 9.50 for choice Alberta

ies brought from 9.00 to 9.25. The

sheep trade was steady with choice

from 5.50 to 6.00. The calf market

worked lower, due to heavy supplies

from Eastern Ontario. Choice veal

from 9.50 to 10.00; fair to good

from-8.50 to 9.50; common to med-

Following last week's sharp ad-

vance in hog prices salesmen again

secured further advances on Mon-

day's sales with truck deliveries a

9.90, which is the highest price this

um 5.50 to 7.50.

4.00: bolognas 3.65 to 3.90.

The local Rotarians enjoyed an ending however convivially. It is continuation of the old custom of produced there in 1601 and later in plays every night and much feasting dents, and the fact that the driver

Entrance requirements to Osgoode and drinking. The students arrived for the occasion on lighted barges lawyers, are of two kinds: a High on the Thames. As times went on School education plus several years' these theatricals became more diginified until now the dinner three times a year is the only festivity of that nature.

It was in the yard beside the Middle Tomple that Plantagenet and Somerset had their famous quarrel resulting in the Wars of the Roses, Plantagenet picking a white rose from the bushes and Somerset a red rose and each inviting the assembled lawyers and students to declare his Tweedsmuir, and the most disting-Among the other members who have distinguished themselves in literary fields are: Bacon, Raleigh, Dr. John son, Boswell, Burke, Cowper, Dickens and Lord Tennyson. Among the distinguished statesmen who have en members are: Cromwell, Pitt,

Disraeli, Gladstone, The practice of law in England is divided between barristers and soicitors, the latter doing the office work and interviewing clients and witnesses and the former taking the case in Court. As a rule there is a junior barrister who deals with the solicitor and through whom communications are made to the barrisknown as "counsel". The barrister go into politics in England as they do here.

In Ontario the distinction be goode Hall and attend the Courts tween a barrister and a solicitor is practically non-existent and the only they presented their case. noticeable difference is between the K.C.'s and those who have not ye obtained that rank.

For those who had children lookple, Inner Temple, Lincoln's Inn and ing forward to a profession the Gray's Inn. These Inns have exist- speaker stated that statistics collected since the earliest times, the build-ed by insurance companies indicated ings having been originally erected that the average lawyer's income by the Knights Templars in the ranked below that of a doctor and twelfth century. Upon the abolition about the same as that of a dentist. As a rule a lawyer's earning capacity was leased to the barristers and continues longer than most professtudents at law who have maintain- sions, particularly if he has been ed it since. It was practically the successful and becomes a Judge. Most lawyers take an interest in to the Crown during the reign of politics and there are always more Henry VIII. Students at law must lawyers in parliament than any This condition has year, attend a dinner presided over often been criticised but apparently by the Treasurer and this is a par-continues undisturbed by changes in ticularly solemn occasion usually governments.

NEW ENGLAND W. I.

The New England branch of the Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Sam. Wiley ir. on Thursday March 3rd, with a good attendanc of members and visitors. The meet ing opened in the usual way by pened slow as the export outlet was singing the Ode and repeating the On Monday the cattle market confined and sales averaged a little Lord's Prayer in unison. The Scripvance during the latter part of last week. A better demand is expected 26: 19. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The roll call was answered by an next week, as several export buyers will be on the market for shipments idea for a hot supper dish. Severa items of business were discussed. A few choice heavy steers made The program consisted of commun-5.00 to 6:50, with the bulk of the ity singing; a reading by Caroline good to choice from 5.50 to 6.00. Clarke entitled "Now"; solo by Mrs. Choice butcher cattle ranged from Haynes; current events by Ruby 5.00 to 5.50; fair to good 4.50 to Brown; reading by Mrs. Thompson 5.00; common to medium 4.00 to entitled "The Broken Bowl"; de 1.50. , Choice baby beeves 6.00 to monstration by Verna Wiley on set-7.00: others at lower prices accordting a table for four. Lunch was ingly. Stockers and feeders were prepared by Mrs. Aaron Thompson slow of sale with a few of the best and Mrs. J. Cherry and served by from 4.00 to 4.50. Cows held steady the girls. The next meeting will be

- IN MEMORIAM

with choice from 4.00 to 4.25; fair held at the home of Mrs. Haynes on

to good 3.25 to 3.90; common to March 31st. Everybody welcome.

TERRIFIELD-In loving memory of our dear parents, who passe away: Mother, Feb. 28, 1933; Father, March 17, 1937.

God saw the road was getting rough The hills were hard to climb, So he closed your weary evelids. And whispered, Peace be Thine. You left behind some aching hearts Who loved you most sincere; Ve never did, and never will Forget you, parents, dear. -Lovingly remembered by

year and fully \$1.50 higher than a upon supplies as to what will take year ago. It will depend entirely place for the balance of the week.

Violet and Charles.

Masonic Lodge Officially

Mr. J. Herbert Brownles of Owen Sound, District Deputy Grand Master of Grey District, paid his official risit to Hiram Lodge No. 490, A.F. & A.M., on Thursday evening last He was royally welcomed by the officers and members of the lodge and an enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. W. E. Harris, Worshipful Master of the lodge, and his officers exemthe membership of the lodge. The distinguished 'visitor congratulated there. When the first contingent arthe officers on the excellence of their

At the luncheon, which followed Mr. Brownlee delivered an address rink but by 8.30 o'clock the temperwhich was greatly appreciated by those present. Several others made tions were not ideal for the fast skatshort addresses. Visitors were pres- ing youngsters from the Centre Grey ent from Owen Sound and other village, they made not a bad show-

Life in Country Is Better Than In The City

On the afternoon of Thursday, March 10th, the Literary Society of Form IV (Grades VII and VIII) of Markdale Public School held a meeting in their form with Bruce Graham as chairman and Doris Wood as secretary.

The main item of the programme was a debate by some of the pupils of Grade VIII, "Resolved that City Life is More Preferable Than Country Life." The affirmative side was upheld by Shirley Borinsky, Gladys negative side was supported by Clarence McCullough, Bill Young

and Keith Gemmel. The guests for the programme were Miss McLoughry and her pupils from Form III and Mr. F. D. Sawyer, Principal of the High School, who acted as judge. In his ter taking the case, who is also criticism, he commended the pupils on the splendid manner in which they had given their first debate and pointed out places where the their social standings. Barristers debaters might make their arguments effective. Mr. Sawyer gave his decision in favor of the negative side by a slight margin, owing to the more convincing manner in which

WODEHOUSE

Shure and 'tis St. Patrick, And the wearin' o' the green. Preparations are almost completed for the St. Patrick's supper on

Thursday night of this week. The Quarterly Official Board met in New England Church on Monday

afternoon. Miss Parker spent the week t her home at Flesherton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick and children of Kimberley were visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirkpatrick. Sorry to hear that Mrs. Samuel

Wiley jr. is not as well as usual. Mr. Frank Ball and lady friend were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley at Griersville.

Mr. Russell Fawcett has been engaged buzzing wood for Mr. Matt.

Devitt at Sligo.

Miss Ina Wiley was home from

own over Sunday. Mr. Jack Elford was up from the Valley and did the remainder of his moving one day the past week.

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. 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. 是1000年

D. D. G. M. Visits the Local Parkhill Eliminated in O.R. H.A. Playdowns by Locals

MARKDALE BOYS NOW MEET MOUNT BRYDGES TO DECIDE SENIOR RURAL CHAMPIONSHIP

The local hockey team journeyed o Strathroy on Thursday of last finals with Mount Brydges as their reek to meet the Parkhill squad in opponents. the first game of the Senior O.R.H.A. plified the work of the first degree Semi-Finals. Strathroy is the only and another brother was added to rink of any size in that locality with Adams replaced Milt Burnside as the ice fit to play on, hence the visit spare defenceman. rived in the Middlesex town they discovered the rink manager sweep- in spite of the fact that weather coning the water from the ice in the which was of a high standard and ature had fallen sufficiently to make locals were at quite a disadvantage a fairly hard surface. While condiing against their heavier opponents the score at the end of the struggle being four-all.

Parkhill opened the scoring early n the first frame when "Porky" Yorke beat Dundas with a neat shot. that on each team is a York or Yorke and the nickname in both cases is The next counter was from the stick of Winterburn who picked the puch hill net. Later in the frame Single ton took Johnston's pass and made the count 2 to 1 before the period ended.

In the second spasm Noble count hill's second goal and the score was

out his team even with the visitors but the joy of the fans was somewhat for Parkhill and the count was 4 - 4 when the full time had been played. Mr. Campbell, of the Parkhill Gasette staff, was the referee. He was

fair in his decisions and the boys nad no complaints. Markdale players were: Goal, G. Dundas: defence, B. Johnston and E. Freeman: centre, H. York: wings,

Winterburn, R. Singleton. The trip was made in three cars and the boys, along with their coach and three supporters, were pretty well fagged when they arrived home in the early hours of Friday morn-

The return game was played in he local arena on Saturday evening when the Red Men were victorious by a score of 7 to 3. The ice was quite soft with the thermometer registering 40 above when the 'game started and climbing to 45 before the finish. A good crowd witnessed the

Chas. Murcar of Dundalk was the referee and kept the game fairly well in hand although he let a few things pass on which he usually checks up.

Parkhill's "Porky" Yorke again got the initial counter in the opening frame, but Piper evened things up when he transferred Singleton's pass to the net behind the visitor's goalie. O'Neil came across to put his team up one but when Berry slipped the puck to Johnston the ended.

The second spasm was keenly contested but no goals were scored. In this frame Yorke was penalized for ripping. Early in the final period Loree, in-

ide the blue line, drew the puck

rhile O'Neil jockeyed Dundas inside the goal crease. Shortly after this Dundas slapped O'Neil across the ack with the broadside of his goal stick when he again parked inside the crease. Dundas was given a rest in the cooler and Tuck Berry guarded the nets while he looked on. No roals were scored while the locals were short-handed. A few minutes ater York drove a hot one from centre ice and the visitor's goalie saw it only when it was on the ice ehind him. Kennedy was sent to the ice box for tripping and after he returned Johnston backhanded in sizzler when Berry, Singleton and Noble were instrumental in getting the puck to him. The locals were one up now and the fans gave evidence of their approval. They were given a chance for further joy when Hartley rifled a hot one into the wine on a pass from Berry. The risitors in desperation left their tent unguarded when they drew their goalie and put six men on the atack. York took advantage of the open net and landed a counter from the blue line. Noble poked a slow one in without opposition and the game ended with the score: Markdale 7: Parkhill 3.

Thus the Red Men now enter the

The local team was the same as in the first game except that Bert

Markdale people are well pleased with the showing made by the boys ditions had provided a serious handicap. Being lighter in weight the against the heavy Parkhill lads on the soft ice. When the ice is keen the locals can go places and do things but on soft ice they are not so hot. While at Strathroy the boys me

Mr. Ed. Sewell, a former Markdale boy who is conducting the Queen's hotel in that town. He has a fine hotel and appears to be conducting a live, clean business. He was pleas-(A peculiar co-incident is the fact ed with the showing of the boys from his old home town where played on the lacrosse team in his ounger days.

In First Game

Markdale juveniles won from the Mildmay lads in the first of their ome and home game series played Cutting and Jean Sims, while the ed for Clarkdale when he took a here on Monday night. The ice was pass from Freeman. Yorke got Park- in fairly good shape and the game at times was quite fast, particularly in the final period when the locals turn-Early in the final frame Brown ed on the pressure and scored four

> The visitors secured the opening counter early in the first frame when Noble's offering and slipped the Dodds heaved one into the net from House; again, he earnestly and rubber by the goalie. O'Neil scored the blue line. Hartley evened the forcefully builds a logical argument

When York gave Hartley a nice pass in the second frame the score was 3 to 1.

In the final period York got two on passes from Hartley, Wiley scor-N. Hartley and A. Noble; subs., M. ed on Burnside's assist and Mildmay Burnside, T. D. Berry, L. Piper, H. counted again. Then Wiley took available to those who need them. York's pass and the score was 7 to and thus the game ended.

Eight penalties were handed out

four to each team. 'Markdale-Goal, G. Dundas; de entre, York; wings, Hartley and J icGee; subs., L. Wiley, S. Borinsky, B. Burrell, J. Down and A. Fitzsim-

Referee, C. J. Kimbel, Mildmay.

Kimberley Kids Put Kinks In Local Youngsters

On Friday evening last the school oys from Kimberley played the return game with the local Public medicine is analogous. School lads and demonstrated that they know their hockey. They were whether the sick were cared for by . Most of them ar standing player.

Allen got the first counter on a the second all by himself. Stan tions and other medical care were Woods then scored on Rimmer's pass. The next was Dillon from Bel- and concluded with : "Canadian score stood 2 - 2. Thus the period fry and the final by Perkins from

Chard and Dillon scored for the visitors in the second period, the latter being assisted by Ellis. Mark- more not to have state medicine dale counters were by Rimmer from than to have it." Woods and Perkins from Rimmer. In the final frame Dillon scored from outside and drove in a counter twice with Allen and Chard getting St. Boniface. Manitoba. He defined the assists and Chard once with Allen assisting.

Kimberley-Goal, H. Graham; de fence, Junior Allen and Reg. Fawcett; centre, G. Chard; wings, C. Dillon and D. Graham; subs., M. Ellis, M. Gilbert, G. Ellis, K. Chard afford an adequate system of mediand Don Belfry.

Markdale-Goal, R. Metcalf; defence, E. Brown and B. Graham: centre, Rimmer; wings, S. Woods and Bill Perkins; subs., R. Wiley. K. Gemmel, L. McCullough, G. Turner, H. Whitney.

The visitors were a bit heavier than the locals who are all pupils in the entrance class or lower. After the game the boys served

unch to the visitors and a happy half hour was spent together.

In the Centre Grey Hockey final played at Dundalk on Wednesday evening, Shelburne defeated Hillsburg by 7-1 and are now holders of the cup.

BORN

RAHAM-In Owen Sound hospital on Wednesday, March 16th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Graham of Vandeleur, a daughter.

Miss Macphail's Letter

Parliament certainly got into its stride this week. The long awaited power debate began. The Social redit group set out the tenets of their faith, which drew from Mr. Dunning a lengthy and very learned treatise on banking. Mr. Johnston, the acting Deputy Speaker, discuss-ed the question of the high cost of farm implements, in asking for the concurrence of the report of the special committee which made a study of the problem. A whole day was devoted to State Medicine. And the House received with regret the announcement of Mr. Bennett's re-

The House of Commons will suffer severe loss when the Right Hon. R. B. Bennett retires. In the House, subjects coming before that body is phenomenal. In opposition he is nelpful, many times assisting cabinet ministers and often, too, frankly agreeing with government polieies, making no pretence of opposng for the sake of opposition.

Mr. Bennett's dictatorial manner. when leader of the government, and his failure to develop to the utmost the capabilities of the members of his party, is, I think, rooted in his Juveniles Defeat Mildmay great abilities. He can do each task so much more efficiently and with o much less irritation if he does it himself. So he just does. He often reminds me of a very efficient mother, who, because she can do things so much better than her family, does all the work, to their detriment

At his going, we will lose, too, the most colorful personality in the House. He displays before our eyes the whole gamut of human emotions, according to his mood. In a happy mood, he teases and cajoles the score when he netted the puck on a and, where an impartial decision is pass from York and the latter then needed, he can exhibit judicial qualput his team ahead on Hartley's ities. But, when aroused, can storm and rage as can none other.

The rugged sky pilot, Daniel Mc-Ivor, Fort William (Liberal), introduced a resolution stating that it was most urgent that state medicine be established in Canada in order that medical services could be made The rich and the very poor get attention, he argued, but the great middle class fear medical fees to a degree that prevents them, oftimes, having necessary care. He paid a ence, M. Burnside and D. Hunt; tribute to the free work done by doctors and said that the only doctors he could find opposed to state medicine are those with first lass practices.

He argued that state medicine is logical. It is in keeping with the times. We already exercise control over communicable diseases and sanitation, and accept responsibility for the medical care of men in the army and navy. We accept responsibility too for education, to which

Mr. McIvor was not so particular able to down the homesters by a insurance or state medicine but exgood but Cecil Dillon is the out-duty of Christian Canada to look after her sick. He told many stories of families he had encountered in pass from Dillon and the latter got his ministry, where needful operaimpossible because of lack of funds. health is Canadian wealth and we cannot afford to trifle with the physical and mental well-being of our citizens. In other words, it costs

The seconder of the motion is a well known doctor, Dr. Howden of state medicine as "Provision by the state or government for the medical care of the sick", and argued strongly for it. First, because it will limit the spread of infection and the incidence of death; second. it will cal care to all: third, it will scatter the doctors over the whole area rather than having too many in the urban centres and not enough in outlying rural districts. In his really excellent speech, he stated that over half of all disabling disease could be prevented, that approximately three per cent. of Candians are continually sick and that sickness costs the people of Canada the estimated sum of \$311.000.000 rearly. It would cost much less to keep them well.

Dr. Howden reviewed the action of many countries in the field of state medicine, and was warmly congratulated by J. S. Woodsworth, who said that Mr. McIvor and Dr. Howden had expressed the opin on of the vast majority of Canadians, and, that being true, he thought it strange that nothing concrete would come out of the day's datate. He

argued, for the resolution on the (Continued on page eight)