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House Held Thursday

The funeral of the late William T. House, who passed away on Tuesday, May 17th, took place on Thurs-day afternoon, May 19th, with many the welfare of the County and Provfriends and neighbours present.

house by Rev. H. S. Warren, who May 20th for the purpose of discuss-gave a helpful message drawn from ing The Weed Control Act and its and his promises never fail. We have eradication also to hear suggestions thus the assurance of a heavenly for improvements and to plan a home for all those who believe, and Provincial wide campaign for 1938. are faithful followers of the Lord 11. 1.3-Jesus Christ.

Beautiful floral tributes covered man. the casket, which was carried by Messrs. Thos. Hill, Harold Quigley, Leod, Assistant Director Crops, Roy Bowler, John Wyville, R. W. Seeds and Weeds Branch, Toronto; Douglas and R. G. Noble.

al from a distance included two sis- W. H. Hill, Seedsman, Markdale. ters, Mrs. N. Cook of Toronto and Mrs. S. Bishop of Meaford; a grand- Act and its administration Mr. Macdaughter, Mrs. J. H. Ramsay, and Leod pointed out that the main purgrandson, Mr. Walter Ricketts of pose of the Act was to form a basis Owen Sound; Mr. S. Bishop, Mr. and whereby everyone might co-operate Mrs. Gordon Bishop, Mrs. Martin in controlling weeds. Ratepayers House, Mr. and Mrs. Hamley, Mr. with well cared for farms, lawns and and Mrs. John House, Mr. and Mrs. gardens must be protected, stated Reg. Doherty, Mrs. Kingston, Mrs. the speaker. The duty of the Weed Free and Mrs. Waine Tomlison all Inspector is to see that they receive

Junior Oratorical Medal Contest Held May 13

Under the auspices of the local W.C.T.U. an oratorical contest was held on Friday, May 13th, in the Sunday School room of Annesley United Church, when five girls and four boys competed. Rev. H. S. Warren, pastor of the Church, presided. Three hymns were sung: Miss Gladys Cutting sang a sacred solo: Miss Isobel Mills rendered a piano solo; two choruses were sung Alexandria Turner, Jean Sims, Leola Graham, Mazie Bussey and Maisie George; piano solo by Mrs. Harris, who was also planist for the evening. The subjects for the contest taken by the girls were: "Dropped Stitches" by Alexandria Turner; "Queeries" by Jean Sims; "Dolan Murphy's Vow" by Leola Graham; "I Used to Kill Birds" by Maizie Bussey and "The Two Armies" by Maisie George. The boys' subjects were: "A Case for Charity" by Pat Thompson; "The Social Question-Drink" by Clarence McCullough; "The Old Story by Arthur Gillespie, "Mother Knows" by Grant Turner. Judges for this were Miss Edna McHugh, Rev. J. E. Taylor and Mr. W. E. Harris, who chose as the winners Jean Sims and Pat Thompson. Mr. W. J. Messenger, principal of the Public School thanked the members of the W.C.T.U. on behalf Winners in these were: ham and Kathleen Whitney; Grade 6. Bill Fraser, Audrey Kidd and Norma Dennison; Grade 7, Jack Mc-Scott, Shirley Rapp and William Young for temperance essays. The first two prize winners' subjects in each grade for the posters and essay will be sent to the Provincial W.C. T.U. to be entered in the provincial contest. The subject for the essay was "Evil Effects of Alcohol Beverages". Judges for the posters and essays were Miss Winona Warren, Miss Dorothy Hare and Mrs. Milson Henry, Mrs. F. J. Ritchie presented the silver medals to the winners in the oratorical contest and also expressed the appreciation of the W. C.T.U. to Miss McLoughry and Mr. Messenger in encouraging the boys

Veterans Will Hold Rally at Walkerton

and girls in this work.

The Veterans of this district are holding a rally on Saturday of this week. May 28th, at Walkerton. The of cities, towns and villages are a mental stage it was stated. Chemirally will be addressed by Col. Bert disgrace to the municipality. Alley, Provincial President of the Canadian Legion, Toronto, Capt. the dustry in Ontario was emphasized, of weeds and brush on roadsides, Rev. A. H. Ferry, Zone Commander, Approximately \$120,000,000 was fence lines, etc., and for the control Owen Sound, and other Provincial spent in Ontario by tourists in 1937. of small patches of new weeds and officers. The new pension legisla- A clean, attractive municipality will persistent perennials in cultivated tion will be explained, and plans for be an inducement for tourists to pro-Magna Charta week will be outlined. There will be a public service at the this connection a clean province rea-Walkerton cenotaph at 5 p.m., and a banquet, tendered by the Walker-importance. ton branch, at 6 p.m., followed by other officers. The rally commences order to bring them up to the stand- less each succeeding year. Anyone at 2.30 p.m. sharp, and is open to ard set by others.

contemplating using chemicals were everybody, whether members of the Crops, Seeds and Woods advised to secure the free bulletin

Puneral of the Late Wm. T. Active Campaign to Eradicate Weeds in Grey

Members of Municipal Councils, ince garhered in the Department of eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilsends and neighbours present. Ince garnered in the Department of mer McCauley, was united in mar-Service was conducted at the Agriculture to the number of 54 on mer McCauley, was united in mar-riage to David Henry, son of Mr. and Jacob's vision at Bethel. He stress- administration, problems of Weed ed the fact that God is ever present Inspectors, weed identification and

Mr. T. S. Cooper, Local Agricultural Representative, acted as chair-

The speakers were: Mr. J. Mac Mr. Wallace, Woodslee; Mr. Gray Relatives and friends at the funer- Inspector of Seeds, Barrie, and Mr.

> In discussing The Weed Control this protection.

The main clause or body of the Act reads as follows: "Every municipality in the Province must appoint bloom were used throughout the at least one Weed Inspector whose duty it is to go over his municipality thoroughly often enough to know that weeds are not being neglected.

Provision is made in the Act whereby the Weed Inspector may enter on property and have weeds destroyed after having served notice of his intention so to do, if the owner or occupant fails to co-operate the costs of which may be charged against the property and collected in the same manner as taxes.

Penalties are also provided in the Act for those who fail to observe its provisions.

For weeds listed as being noxious see The Weed Control Act.

make a thorough job of cleaning up, may have. to endeavour in every possible way enforce the Act.

revenue for the grower and eventuwith regards to the control of weeds. It will pay them in dollars and cents to adopt a weed control policy and of the boys and girls of rooms three to enforce it vigorously, stated the speaker. Good Weed Inspectors portant factors in weed control. ers done by the pupils in these two well paid and supported in their rooms. Winners in these were: work. The part which the Road ing as provided for in the Weed Con-Grade 5, Jean Elliott, Muriel Gra-Superintendent plays in the control trol Act will assist greatly in con-Arthur, Stanley Wood and Arthur Council is administrating the Act threshers should be vitally interest-Gillespie; Grade S, Doris Wood, and should first clean up its own ed in weed control. Their business Mrs. Hare presented books to Jean property thereby setting a good example to the setting a good ample to the ratepayers and thus

ouncil in this work. on the Municipal Council by the pany the application. All threshers ratepayers will strengthen their must be treated alike and if we hope hand. Knowing that they have the to retain their goodwill and to se work of the Council, Road Superintendent and Weed Inspectors will be districts. much more pleasant.

long their visit and to return. In sonably free from weeds is of equal the past three years proved conclus

Municipal Councils who are lagan evening's entertainment. All ging in their work will be visited by little injury to grass at costs equa veterans are urged to attend the District Inspectors and pressure will to or less than that which would be rally and meet their president and be brought to bear if necessary in expended for cutting. Costs become

Legipped otherwise. This is a good Branch through its District Inspect- "The Eradication of Weeds by opportunity for veterans having ors will act in a supervisory capacity Chemicals" from the Crops, Seeds problems of pensions or otherwise to and will be prepared to give information on any phase of the work and Buildings, Toronto.

Connell - McCauley

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was solemnized at Road Authorities, Weed Inspectors, high noon on May 19th at the manse, Walters Falls, Rev. George Mrs. James Connell, all of Holland

township.

The lovely young bride was a graceful figure in a gown of royal blue lace over taffeta and white accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by Miss Ina Connell, sister of the groom, who looked lovely in rose shee crepe and white accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Alex. McCauley, brother of the bride, vas best man.

Luncheon was served at the home of the bride to members of the immediate families, who were present to receive the young couple and to bestow best wishes upon them.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Wilmer McCauley, wore a-black crepe gown and red roses. Mrs. Connell wore Copenhagen blue crepe and her flowers were pink roses. The table was done in a delicate color scheme of pink and white and was centred with the wedding cake and decked with tulips in silver vases. Potted plants, fruit blossoms and spring rooms. Three aunts of the bride, Mrs. D. McCauley, Mrs. C. McCauley and Mrs. M. McCauley, were the luncheon assistants.

The groom's gift to the bride was a white gold pendant set with crystal, the bridesmaid a compact and to the groomsman a collar and tie set.

tor on a honeymoon trip to Toronto and other points. For travelling the bride chose a blue printed crepe gown with blue coat, hat and shoes On their return they will reside on the groom's farm, 10th line, Hol-

also to assist Weed Inspectors with Weed inspectors were instructed to any difficult problems which they

In discussing weeds and weed conto arouse interest in the work and trol Mr. Gray discussed the losses to secure the co-operation of every- due to weeds by way of decreased one, to use good judgement when yields; robbing soil of plant food discharging their duties and to be and moisture; increasing the cost of firm when it was found necessary to every farm operation; lowering the market value of crops and value of Municipal Councils are appointed farms, etc. This annual loss amounts by ratepayers to safeguard their in- to millions of dollars each year in tem, so Woolworth started him on terests. Profitable crops cannot be Ontario, stated the speaker. He al- another chain in Fall River. This sion. Today we are reminded of grown when weeds are present, so emphasized the importance of Weedy farms mean lower yields, less sowing clean seed, soil fertility, and Charlton divided the territory, you have made for us in former thorough cultivation, a short rotaally unpaid taxes. Municipal Coun- tion of crops, early maturing variecils cannot evade their responsibility ties, clovers, smother crops, the use of chemical, roguing, pasturing, the hoed crops, summer fallowing, after in Fort William. harvest cultivation and the disposal of weed seeds, all of which are im-

The cleaning of the threshing machine and all equipment before movof weeds was also emphasized. The trolling the spread of weed seeds on roads are public property, owned by to roadsides and on to neighbouring making the work of their Weed In- threshed. These in some cases may spector much easier. The destruc- be lowered 75% due to the presence maintenance and the road authority thresher is solicited in a Provincial is responsible for seeing that the wide weed control, crop improvework is done before seeds mature. ment program. The registration of He must have the support of his machines was also thoroughly discussed and it was explained that (1) The Weed Control Act itself will every threshing machine in the not control a single weed it was Province must be registered. (2) stated. Any work done must be the Every threshing machine will be result of definite human action. The issued a certificate. (3) In the case co-operation of every ratepayer is of every machine which operates for necessary. Pressure brought to bear hire the fee of \$1.00 must accomsupport of the public in this import- cure their co-operations this work ant work of weed control, the Coun-must be thoroughly done, stated the cil will be in a position to adopt a speaker. Weed Inspectors were rigorous clean up campaign and the urged to see that this legislation was adhered to within their respective

The use of chemicals for the erad-- Weeds within the corporate limits ication of weeds is past the expericals are now being used extensively The importance of the tourist in- and successfully for the eradication

> Experiments which were conducted throughout the Province during ively that weeds can be eradicated on roadsides the first year with very and Weeds Branch, Parliament at 9.30 o'clock. Interment in the

Alan Saunders, Owen Sound Wm. G. Parker Fatally In- Mrs. John Magee Passed Speaks on the Romance of the 5 and 10 cent Business

Markdale Rotarians were delighted to have as their guest speaker on Friday Mr. Alan Saunders, manager of F. W. Woolworth store in Owen Sound. In addition to providing a comprehensive resume of the "Five and Ten" business, the speaker amusing incidents gathered from demand. Back in the '70's, in a small mid-

the idea of displaying all the fivecent merchandise of the establishment on one table. Shoppers were so enthusiastic about the idea that the young clerk, Frank Woolworth. provided keen competition for the county fair then in progress. Pursuing his idea young Woolworth persuaded his employers to provide a small stock with which to open a store in Utica in 1879. This venture proved a failure, but in June of the same year he opened in Lancaster, Pa., and success was assured from the first.

The first stores handled only fivecent articles, but within three years it was necessary to raise the limit to ten cents in order to secure larger range of stock.

C. S. Woolworth, a brother, joined the firm and a new store was opened at Harrisburg. When it showed profit of \$500 the first year, the landlord raised the rent so high that the store was closed. Again they falled and returned to their former employers, Moore & Smith.

The next attempt was made in Scranton, where the response was so good that the firm had assets of \$5000 within three years.

Fred Kirby joined the firm and opened a place in Wilksburg, Pa., where the store is still doing busi-Kirby became the town phil and started a chain of stores.

started.

Then came Charlton, a traveller who sold goods to Woolworth. He thought the people of Massachusetts would patronize a five and ten sys- and grandchildren, are happy to chain spread to Canada, where Knox the many joyous, care-free, times Charton taking all west of Fort Willian and Knox opened his chain as much pleasure to you now. We east of that city. Mr. Saunders managed his first store for Charlton

With the final addition of the Moore chain there were six merchants operating in this low-price field. They were all friendly, but functioned separately.

In 1886 F. W. Woolworth gave up active management of a store and went to New York to open an office for the convenience of centrallized the municipality. The Municipal farms. It was pointed out that the buying. That was a period of many inventions for small household ap- selves. You worked, without murpliances. The high cost of these articles kept them in the luxury the parent to build a home where and Mrs. Lewis of Meaford; Mr. J. Church. class till Woolworth persuaded the the smallest is great and the greatmanufacturers that it would be pro- est small. In spite of all this you fitable to go into large scale production of weeds on roadsides is road of weeds. The co-operation of every tion and sell at a low price. When childish fun and frolic and triumph. he guaranteed a market for their output the proposal was adopted.

The next step of progress towards time to say the things that spurred the modern system was the combination of the various chains of 596 not confined to your own home. The stores. This was followed by standardization of methods. In 1892 a young man by the name of Parsons and unselfish efforts. In our youth entered the office and persuaded we did not realize the sacrifices made Woolworth that he needed a system for us so often, but today we have of bookkeeping. By 1919 the com- come to pay back to you both, in Mrs. Alvin Foster on Thursday evenpany had expanded to control over one thousand stores and Parsons had worked his way from bookkeeper to president.

From America the system spread to Britain and Germany. Ivan Keffer of Meaford is now in charge of the German division of the company.

The organization now numbers 2260 stores, into whose cash registers goes one million dollars per day. Almost unimagineable quantities of raw materials are consumed to satisfy the demands of the ten a sumptuous repast, around beauti- as follows: President, Mrs. Lawson million customers per year who throng the stores. Such an assured market gives the company command the evening in the community hall Vrs K S Gemmel: District Direct. of the market in which it purchases for the pleasure of the neighbours or, Mrs. Geo. Hargrave; Directors goods, while a sure buyer keeps the and the younger set. In apprecia- Blanche Kinney, Catherine David manufacturing concerns employed at tion of this Mr. and Mrs. Cornfield son and Alma Wilson; Representacapacity.

DIED

Wednesday, May 25th, 1938, Mr. James Patrick Blaney, aged 63

Funeral Mass in St. Joseph's Church, Markdale, Friday, May 27, R. C. cemetery at Chatsworth,

jured Near Midland

While returning to Severn Park on Sunday evening after a week-end visit with his parents near Flesherproved his mettle as raconteur of Harold Johnston and when the car, tumor and was progressing favourlong experience in catering to public it went out of control and turned Thursday, May 19th, and she passed over. Parker was pinned beneath away on Friday. the wreck. Johnston released him western town, a young clerk in the and after securing help rushed him Miss Catharine Maria Clock, who restore of Moore & Smith conceived to Midland Hospital, where it was sided at Orange Valley, about two the Markdale Schools baking the fractured pelvis and severe internal united in marriage on Nov. 11th last kind of flour. The bread was baked injuries. An effort by operation

> cessful. The unfortunate lad was the eldand was born and raised on the West Backline near Flesherton. He was almost 20 years of age and is survived by his parents, two brothers and two sisters, Ellen, teacher at Wodehouse, Everett, Keith and Grace.

Mrs. Willard Hill of this place is an aunt. He was popular in Flesherton and

vas a member of the United Church there, having taught a class in the Sunday School.

The funeral at Flesherton Wed iesday afternoon was largely attend-

Celebrated 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cornfield celebrated the 40th anniversary of their wedding at their home, near Kimberley, on Wednesday afternoon. May 18th, when their immediate family and relatives and some old neighbours to the number of about anthropist, bought C. S. Woolworth seventy-five gathered to celebrate the occasion. After games and The next retailer interested in the amusements the company gathered ew idea was S. H. Knox, a cousin on the front lawn where the bride of Frank Woolworth. The first at- and groom of other days were prestempt was unsuccessful, but the idea ented by their family with a studio caught on and a new chain was couch and an address read by their granddaughter, Fern. Dear Father and Mother: On this fortieth anniversary of

your wedding day we, your children meet with you to observe this occayears and only wish we could give know of some of the hardships there have been on your path of life. The way in which you have overcome them has given and still gives us, an example to go by, footsteps to follow in. In the past forty years your roses had many thorns and often you were overworked and care-burdened, but you toiled on, "pulling together" to make a home for us-a world of strife shut out; a world of love shut in-until we could weather life's billows ourmuring, the twenty-four hour day of had time to listen to our stories of You had time to hear us weep out our childish sorrows. You had the our ambition on. Your efforts were community and our country are better because of your never ceasing nead Women's Institute was held a love and tenderness, some of the ing, with an attendance of 19. The debt we owe. We can never pay it roll call response was to name a wild all but we would like you to accept flower and describe it. The corresthis studio couch with the hope that pondence was read and dealt with. it may give comfort and well earned rest to you both for many more years The report of the Girls' Conference together. May you say to each other at Guelph was well given by Margar-

"Grow old along with me; The best is yet to be; The last of life, for which

The first was planned. A number of addresses and presents were given and all sat down to fully decorated tables on the lawn. Mr. Cornfield sponsored a dance in were presented with a purse of tive to District Annual, Mrs. Earl money and the following was read: To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Cornfield:

In appreciation of your kindness in sponsoring the entertainment of ganist, Mrs. R. W. Wilson. The BLANEY-In Holland township on this evening we, your friends and meeting closed by singing the Naneighbours, wish you to accept this tional Anthem after which lunch was purse of money as a token of grati-served by the hostess assisted by

> Fawcett, Andrew Fawcett. their gifts and good wishes.

Away on Friday Last

(Eugenia Correspondent) When the news of the sudden a meeting on Monday afternoon with passing of Mrs. John Magee on Fri-Ronald Metcalf presiding and Billy When the news of the sudden ton William G. Parker, son of Mr. day, May 20th, flashed around it and Mrs. John Parker, was fatally cast a deep gloom over our village. injured when the car in which he The late Mrs. Mages had undergone was travelling surned over on the an operation in Markdale hospital road. With Parker was his cousin, on May 13th for the removal of a a light coupe, struck loose gravel ably until pneumonia developed on presented Leola Graham with the

ascertained he was suffering from a miles south of Markdale. She was best loaf of white bread from any year to Mr. John Magee of Eugenia. was made to save his life early on She was a woman of fine christian display in the Department of Agri-Monday morning but was not suc- qualities, gentle and kind hearted in all her ways and was a good neighbour. She was regarded in high est son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker esteem by all who knew her. She was a faithful member of the Gospel Workers' Church in Markdale.

She is survived by her grief-stricken husband and her aged step-father, Mr. John Gibson, with whom she lived until her marriage. There is also left to mourn the loss of a loving sister, two brothers, John H. Gibson of Dryden and Edgar of Toronto. The remains were taken from the

hospital to the home of Mr. Magee's niece, Mrs. Bert Carter. From here ship contest conducted by the Torthe funeral was held on Sunday, onto Daily Star last fall and her art After a brief service at the house the body was taken to the Gospel School" contest and which was pho-Workers' Church where Rev. A. Mills tographed and shown in the January conducted a helpful and comforting service, giving a message based on St. Matthew 25:31-33. He spoke of the deep christian character of the to the W.C.T.U. thanking them for deceased and assured all that she their interest in the Public School was with her Saviour. He impressed by sponsoring the recent essay poston all the fact that every person should be prepared to meet the Lord! Morning". The hymn "Jesus Lover of My Soul" was used at the beginneighbours who mourned the loss of beloved friend.

Beautiful floral tributes, showing ove for the departed and sympathy for those left to mourn, covered the casket. They included: spray from husband; tributes from the Gospel Workers' Church, John Gibson and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Beirnes, Mr. Edgar Gibson, Orange Valley neigh bours, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Boyd, Eugenia neighbours, Mrs. W. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Magee and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin, Mrs. D. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carter

The pallbearers were Messrs. Ed. Beirnes, W. H. Hill, Elgin Boyd. John Boyd, W. J. McFadden aud John Eagles.

Interment was made in Markdale

cemetery.

tended the funeral were Miss Esther Magee of Toronto: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Magee and family of Orillia: Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson of Toronto; Pearl and Gordon Gibson ed to attend service in Annesley Gibson and two daughters of Durham; Mrs. Barr of Meaford; Mr. of Charlton Station. and Mrs. L. Catchpole of Owen

We extend our profound sympathy to the sorrowing husband and other elatives in their hour of sorrow.

BARRHEAD W. i. The annual meeting of the Barr-

the home of Mrs. Eva Foster and Community singing was enjoyed et Davidson. The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Torry, and Mrs. D. Symes, the sunshine convener, gave full reports of the year's work, after which the election of officers took place. The executive for 1938-39 is Whitehead: Vice-President, Mrs. Earl Smart: Secretary-Treasure Smart; Sunshine Committee, Mes dames Foster and Symes; Auditors Mesdames Borinsky and Gilkes; Or Mrs. Silas Hill, Mrs. George Hill, Signed by Earl Alexander, Harold Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Hatton and Mrs Hamilton. The June meeting will Mr. Cornfield, at home and in the be held at the home of Mrs. Earl hall, thanked all those present for Smart on Friday, June 17th, at 8 o'clock.

Public School Literary Society Held Meet

The Literary Society of Form IV of the Markdale Public School held Perkins as secretary. The pupils of the other Forms were present and musical items to the programme.

Miss M. McLoughry, on behalf of the Robin Hood Flour Mills Ltd., medal she recently won in the breadbaking contest conducted by them. The deceased's maiden name was The medal was to be given to the girl from 11 to 15 years of age in one Saturday recently and was on culture, where it was judged by Mr. Stanley Kidd. Jean Elliott and Mazie Bussey were tied for second place

Jean Sims and Pat Thompson each gave the recitation they gave at the oratorical contest a week previous and for which they received silver medals.

Principal W. J. Messenger, on behalf of the Public School Board and the teaching staff, presented Doris Wood with a gift of money in recognition of bringing honour to the local public school by her excellence in writing as shown by the penmanon which she won first prize in "The issue of "The Schoo."

It was decided by the pupils of Forms III and IV to send a letter er and oratorical contests.

The pupils of all Forms were unwhen He called them. Mr. R. Lang- animous in their decision to send a ford of Markdale sang softly and letter of appreciation to the Village tenderly "Good Night and Good Council thanking them for their generosity in permitting the boys and girls to have free skating on Saturning of the service and "Face to day afternoons throughout the win-Face" at the close. The Church was ter and also for the free skating and filled with sympathizing friends and hockey practices enjoyed by them so much after school hours and on Eatarday afternoons.

The Churches

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

Christ Church, Markdale 10 a.m:-Sunday School. 11 a.m .- Morning Service. 7 p.m .- Evening Service.

St. Matthias' Church, Berkeley 2.15 p.m .- Sunday School. 3 p.m.-Church Service.

United Church of Carada Rez. H. S. Warren, B.A.

Sunday, May 29th, 1938 10.45 a.m .- Rev. S. E. Annis, M. A., B.D., of Toronto. 11.45 a.m.-Sunday School.

3 p.m .- Ebenezer members invit-

7 n.m.-Rev. J. K. Braham, M.A.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Rev. J. E. Taylor, Minister

If you have no Church home come nd worship with us. You will find welcome.

SERVICES AT Priceville at 11 a.m. Swinton Park at 3 p.m. Markdale at 7 p.m.

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 he young people.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings Cottage prayer meetings. Friday at 8 p.m .- Young People's eeting in the Church.

Williamstord Church 11 a.m .- Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.-Service. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday vening.

United Church of Canada Holland Centre Circuit

Rev. R. K. Burnside, Ll. B., Pastos

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

Next Sunday evening service in the Gospel Workers' Church will be conducted by Miss Christina Bluhm.