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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cooper and Vivian visited at Wallenstein on Sun-

Miss Ruby Roche of Shelburne was a week-end visitor at her home

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cardiff of Brussells Mrs. W. N. Burnside and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Price of Buffalo, N.Y., visited the former's brother, Mr. J. S. Price, at Berkeley.
Miss Mildred Cullis visited for a

few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richardson at Ravenna. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dennison and joying good health. Mr. and Mrs. F. Robinson spent the

in Toronto.

R. E. English. C. C. Johnson of London and Mr.

Ken White of Toronto. The annual meeting of the Trustee and Rate-payers Association for this part of. Ontario will be held in friends and relatives. the Town Hall, Arthur, on Wednesday. Nov. 1st at 1 p.m.

At a meeting held recently in Owen Sound the young people of the Grey Presbytery elected Lloyd Annis of this place as chairman of the committee on Christian Citizenship.

Mrs. Earl Hannah, Misses Barbara Scott, Marion Noble and Naomi Colgan attended the 8th annual Provincial Conference of the A.Y.P. A. in Hamilton over the week-end.

The nembers of the Eastern Star held a successful euchre and bridge in the Fraternal Hall, Flesherton, on Friday evening, October 20th. Prize winners in the euchre were Mrs. C. R. King and Mr. Bert Carter while the bridge winners were Mrs. Thos. Tuck and Mr. L. Rapp.

A successful bridge and euchre, under the auspices of the Anglican Ladies' Guild, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reburn on Tuesday evening. Prize winners for the bridge were Mrs. May Hutchinson and Mr. T. Sanders; for the euchre, Mrs. J. B. Thibaudeau and Mr. P. Sims; lucky draw, Mr. Rud. Mathews.

Thorburn - English

Miss Trene Beatrice English, Reg. N., of Toronto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard English, Markdale and Corporal James Thorburn of the Royal Canadian Engineers, Toronto, son of Mrs. Thorburn and the late William A. Thorburn, Gore Bay were married Saturday evening, October 21st, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Alex. Finley, Burnaby Boulevard, Toronto. Rev. John Fraser officiated.

Mr. J. B. English of Plattsville gave his sister in marriage, and she wore her travelling costume, a French blue crepe frock with wine accessories and corsage of Sweetheart roses and lily-of-the-vallev.

MacArthur - McDonald

in Toronto, when Emma Georginia, a few minor bruises. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc ville. Rev. H. R. Hunt officiated.

suit, with coral pink blouse, blue ac- dopted by the motion of Mabel Hill cessories and corsage of sweetheart and seconded by Lorene Wyville. It roses. She was attended by her sis- was agreed to make a portfolio for ter, Kathleen McDonald, in a tailor- a contribution to crippled children ed gray suit and corsage of sweetheart roses. J. D. MacArthur, Durham was his brother's best man. accepting re-enrolment. A duet was Following a small reception the couple left by motor for the homes of their parents and through Western Ontario. On their return they will reside at 121 Medland St., Toronto.

GORING

Miss Florence Hopkins of Rocklyn is spending a few days with Miss Jean Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Shiers of Oxenden visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Sparling. Mrs. Hansen of Meburne, Sask.

and Grace Brown of Hoath Head and Mr. W. Nigh of Strathavon were of Mrs. H. Freeman and the late Mr. visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Freeman of Markdale. The mar-Murray last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Muxlow of St Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker and Norville were visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Smith of Bervie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker and family of Meaford spent Sunday with Jean, to Hamilton Elgin, son of Mrs. should not be relied upon for seed long from the river to the natural Mrs. M. E. Parker.

merchants can save you money.

Celebrated 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William John Howquietly jobserred their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 22nd. William John Howard and Mary Ann Morrison were married at the home of the bride's sister, the late Mrs. Andrew Duffy. Maple, Ontario, in 1889, with the late Rev. Peter Campbell officiating. were visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard commenced their married life in Flesherton where the former was engaged in planing mill business. Later they moved to Markdale, where they have resided the past 40 years.

. While Mrs. Howard has not been active for some years both are en-

Those attending were Mr. and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. Green Mrs. J. R. (Reg.) Howard and the latter's sister, Mrs. J. Soden, of To-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. English of ronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hansuld Plattsville visited on Sunday with (Islay), and children, Audrey, Mary the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Howard of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cassels (Lillian), of Mea-Week-end visitors with Mr. and ford; Miss A. M. Howard, Toronto, Mrs. J. J. White were Mr. and Mrs. sister of the groom, and Miss M. E. Morrison, Maple, sister of the bride

Mr. and Mrs. Howard were recipents of a basket of roses together with many gifts and cards from

CHERRY GROVE

Master Nelson Hill spent a weekend recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Torry at Lauriston.

Mrs. Geo. Swanton of Flesherton spent last Thursday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickie Mrs. Merton Pendleton and Douglas also visited them the same day. .

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boyes, Mervin and Ross of Rosedale visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill and family and also attended the anniversary services at Ebenezer.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Sewell of Kimberley visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd and Doris of Blantyre called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smart on Sunday. Both families motored over to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smart and family at Barrhead.

Miss Beryl Woods is spending ome time with relatives in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill and family visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Smart and family at Rosedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pendleton, Miss Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Pendle-Mrs. Dave Lee in Markdale on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and Harry were at Weston two days last Markdale Calf Club 12th, and Holweek to be with Herb who underwent an operation on Wednesday. We are glad to be able to report he is as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Williamson and Eddie of Goring spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williamson.

What might have been a bad acident occurred on this line on Satarday night when Tom Pendleton, travelling north with his light truck, collided with a Flesherton car. Both amaged considerably bu cently in St. John's Anglican Church luckily the two drivers escaped with

The first regular meeting of the Donald of Flesherton, became the Cherry Grove Jolly Juniors was held bride of Gordon Douglas, son of Mr. on October 16th. It was called to and Mrs. A. A. MacArthur of Price- order by the president and all joined in singing the Junior Song. The The bride wore a tailored navy minutes of the last meeting were aand save pennies for the fund. A letter was read from the head office enjoyed by Lois Harvey and Mabe Wood folowed by a sing-song from the song sheets. The meeting was closed by singing, "Taps". Following are the officers for 1939-40: Secre tary, Dorothy Bennett; president, Laverne Harvey; treasurer, Mabel Hill; circulating manager, Leona Hill; conveners for committees: pro gramme. Eva Hill: health. Donald Harvey; service committee, Ruby

ENGAGEMENT

McLay.

Margrete Georgina, eldest daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, Misses Edith of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Irwin of Euphriage will take place quietly.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lawson November.

Grey County Sunday School Convention

On Saturday, October 28, 1939, a Sunday School Convention for Grey United Church, Markdale, when the

10 a.m.-Welcome by Rev. S. E Annis.

Discussion.

County by Mrs. D. H. Palmer. Appointment of committees on nominations and resolutions.

11.30 a.m.-"What we do in our Collingwood, Proton and Osprey.

three Sunday Schools. R. S. Hardy, 2. Girls' Work, Mrs. J. E. Stevenson. 4. Young People and Adults, To be arranged. 5. Leadership Training, Rev. R. E. Gosse. 3.30 p.m .- Reports from Depart

ments. Open forum. 4 p.m.-Music and offering. 4.10 p.m .- Election of officers for

Grey County. 4.30 p.m. -Closing message by Rev. E. R. McLean. 5 p.m .- Adjourn.

All township officers are especial urged to be present. The boys' and girls' groups will

Inter-County Boys' Club Competitions

onsider summer camps:

On Friday of last week the Inter-County Competitions for the Foal Calf, Swine, Grain and Potato Clubs following boys represented their club from Grey County: Owen Sound Foal Club-Stewart Barfoot, Laverne Hewitson: Desboro Foal Club -Morley Aitcheson, Irwin Guse. Walters Falls Foal Club-Clayton Torrie, Elmer Hodgkinson. Owen Sound Rotary Calf Club-Mac Porteous, Earl Hewitson, Markdale Rotary Calf Club-Mac Ratcliffe, Clif--Randal Lamont, William Atkinson. Meaford Swine Club-Carl Mc-Naughton, Douglas Almond. Cedarville Grain Club-Ray Small, Melville Ferguson. Edge Hill Potato Ciub-William Anderson,

McCutcheon, Robert Thompson. Meaford Swine Club stood 5th Owen Sound Calf Club stood 10th, stein Calf Club 13th.

The boys judged classes repreto the club they represented. Considering the amount of time available for training, all the boys did well. All boys were over sixteen and under twenty-one years of age.

Now Is The Time To Buy **Certified Potatoes**

Every year potatoes throughout Canada, who have good seed crops, have to sacrifice the major part of their crop as table potatoes in the autumn on account of a poor domestic market for seed at that season of the year. Those who are situated near the Atlantic seaboard can usually dispose of a good percentage of their crop to fill the keen export demand for certified seed, but it is just as necessary for the other seed growers to sell at least a part of their crop to help tide them over the winter, according to John Tucker, Chief Inpector, Plant Diseases, Dominion aid the seed potato industry very materially and incidentally afford seed at reasonable prices if a practice of buying seed in the early autumn, when the seed is more plentiful and cheap, were adopted.

The seed growers, too, who had fields which barely made the grade for certification this year, should be of disease-free foundation seed of very limited in quantity and is usually snapped up quickly by the exrasia, to Everett Graydon, only son port buyers. Good foundation seed will cost a little more but is worth it to replace all seed showing signs of degeneration. This will materially assist in making certified seed growing less hazardous and at the Lake Superior. About a mile from same time improve productivity and the mouth the river is an excellent decrease cost of production. Mar- natural harbour. Last year the On-Markdale, announce the engagement ginal certified seed is quite suitable tarlo Pulp and Paper Company conof their younger daughter, Muriel for table potato production but structed a large flume almost a mile McFadden and the late Mr. Hamil- production. The district inspector in harbour in the lake. In this way ton McFadden of Markdale. The charge of the seed potato work will pulp wood is transported from the Buy it Markdale. Your local marriage to take place early in give unbiased information on the river to the harbour where it to quality of any seed grower's crop.

LOCAL ROTARIANS HEAR of the BEAUTIES of NORTHERN ONTARIO

Mr. Thos. Sanders, the new teach County will be held in Annesley er in Markdale High School, was the guest speaker at the regular following program will be carried meeting of the Rotary Club on Tues day evening. His talk follows:

On two previous occasions I have had the honour of being a guest at 10.05—Worship by Miss Jean your Rotary Club meetings. I wish Blundell. "Tests of Successful to take this opportunity of express-Teaching" by Rev. E. R. McLean, ing my sincere thanks and appreciation to Mr. Messenger and Mr. Tuck 11 a.m.—Organized work in Grey for their kindness in inviting me. I was greatly impressed by the very kind manner in which I was receiv ed and the spirit of good fellowship which is in evidence at your meet ownship" by representatives from ings is nothing short of amazing. I have been a member of several or 12 noon-Lunch. "Our school has ganizations and never yet have I witnessed such cordiality. done this" by representatives from

I have heard several times of the 2 p.m.—Departmental Conference splendid social services you are es: 1. Children's Work, leader, Mrs. rendering to underprivileged child-building of a number of summer cot-brother, John, predeceased her some ren. One feels that neither you nor John Thompson. 3. Boys' Work, Mr. the recipients of your good deeds can estimate the actual value of the good work that you are doing. There larger number of these were cases of preventable blindness. The Canadian Institute for the Blind devotes much of its energy in trying to prevent blindness because every child who has badly deficient eyesight may if not properly cared for become blind. So, gentlemen, every time you provide some unfortunate boy or girl with an eye examination and tion has as yet heard of Jesus Christ

otential blindness. Nipissing and the French River. It tario but strange to say the population of Southern Ontario is ten times vere held at the O.A.C., Guelph. The as great as that of Northern Ontario. The chief reasons for this are the milder climate and greater fertility of the soil in Southern Ontario. Northern Ontario has been aptly de-

scribed as the hinterland of Ontario. I do not propose this evening to describe Northern Ontario to you but would like to take you with me on an imaginary journey from the small town of White River to Northford Armstrong. Holstein Calf Club ern Ontario's largest city, Fort William, a distance of approximately

As many of you no doubt have heard that White River is one of the coldest places in Ontario. The White John Riverites are somewhat proud of ton and Douglas visited with Mr. and Weir. Wareham Grain Club—Bruce this reputation and one of them to prove it, took a picture of a thermometer when it registered 62 degrees below zero. This picture was made into a post card and every one who visits White River proudly writes back home on one of these sentative of the various breeds of post cards to show really how cold Voice of Your Community," and A. Gillespie. stock, grain or potatoes, according the place gets. Some think the chief reason for the intense cold at White River is the fact that a surface depression extends from James Bay and in this way the cold air flows county didn't appreciate his newsuninterruptedly as far south as Reeve. Of course there was no know why they had not received reeve, but the people of White River their paper. This experience conrather than disappoint Her Majesty held an election on the station platform and introduced the secretary of the Y.M.C.A. as the reeve -of White River.

Travelling west along the C.P.R. we reach the small fishing hamlet of Port Caldwell. Several tugs are en gaged here every summer in commercial fishing. About four years ago the fishing business was very unsatisfactory and several of the boat owners felt that they would have to discontinue operations. One boat, however, more venturesome Department of Agriculture. It would than the rest steamed about 100 miles out into the lake and accidentally discovered a large unchartered the commercial potato growers the shoal where they found excellent opportunity to get some of the best fishing. The water was quite shallow in places and several hulls of old ships were noticed on the bottom. Now during the world war the P.A.S.C.O. received an order for about 20 small ships for the French government. French crews came to Canada to take the ships to France. on the lookout now for the supplies The twenty ships left Port Arthur The engagement is announced of the highest quality Such seed is Canadian pilot. None of them have Every issue is keenly awaited—alever been heard of since. It is now thought that all these ships foundered during a storm on this uncharter ed reef outside Caldwell.

As we proceed westward from Caldwell we come to Heron Bay. At this small place a river empties into

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Gave Interesting Lecture On Missions

Wednesday evening of last week to year, following only a month's lilenjoy the moving pictures and ac-companying talks given by Mr. and Sh. Mrs. Fred W. Moffat of Weston, on ship, a daughter of the late Mr. and their visit to the mission fields of Mrs. George Cornfield, pioneers of the United Church, chiefly in India Kimberley Valley. Her early days and West China, when on their trip were spent here and 46 years ago around the world some years ago. she was married and went to live on have been deeply interested in missionary work and their visits to the various mision fields were the ful-which she took up residence in filment of a desire that for years had Grand Rapids, where she passed abeen in their hearts.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Moffat told of Sh. how, through dedicating a tenth of Mrs. Joe Butkers of Grand Rapids: their income to the Lord they were two brothers. Tom Cornfield blessed and led into an ever widen- White Hall; George Cornfield of ing interest and participation in Beaver Valley; two sisters, Mrs. Christian service. As years passed Tom Clark of Clarksburg and Mrs. they found new avenues of assisting Joseph Cherry of Wodehouse. in missionary work, one being the sister, Mrs. Allen of Meaford, and a tages in Muskoka, as rest homes for years ago. missionaries on furlough.

The trip eastward was by way of England, France, Italy and Greece. are more than 7000 blind people in In the two latter countries they enduring the summer months, and on Canada. A small per cent. were deavored to visit those places where blinded by accidents but by far the St Paul, the first great Christian

missionary worked and suffered. The first mission field visited was that of India. The pictures, mostly extended in their hour of sorrow. colored, showed the missionaries, teachers. Bible women and others at their daily work. The great need is for more volunteers for mission fields and money to send them. Only a fraction of the immense populaglasses you are preventing a case of The West China field with which Markdale people are more familiar Northern Ontario is that part of owing to the many years service our province lying north of Lake there of Dr. Anna Henry and of the pastor of Annesley United Church, is ten times as large as Southern On- Rev. S. E. Annis, and Mrs. Annis and of others now on the field, held per

haps the greatest general interest. The Moffat family lived here for some years, before moving to Weston 46 years ago, when Fred Moffat was a young man. His old friends here were pleased to meet him again and become acquainted with

his estimable life partner. Mr. and Mrs. Moffat show these proceeds or other remuneration.

After the meeting Mr. Moffat gave private showing of the West China pictures and some family scenes to Sound visited at the home of his Dr. Anna Henry and her sister, the cousin, Mrs. A. Gillespie and other latter an invalid.

The Community Voice

The St. Mary's Journal-Argus, one of the best representatives of weekly days last week. newspapers anywhere, speaks of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Craven what it knows and exemplifies when and family of Holland Centre visited it declares "The Newspaper is the recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs goes on to say:

The publisher of a country weekly newspaper in Ontario once got the and Mrs. Sam Hamill at Walters idea that the people of his town and Falls. paper and all that was being done to spent the week-end with Mr. and White River. It is an unorganized make it newsy and useful. So one Mrs. E. T. Walters. town and when the Royal Party week he published no newspaper. In- Mrs. E. T. Walters returned stepped off their train last June the stantly there went up a howl. With home after a fortnight's visit with Queen asked to be introduced to the one accord his subscribers wanted to friends in Peterboro and Toronto. vinced this publisher that his newspaper was appreciated and was wanted, and so the following week publication was resumed.

Even a rather poor local newspap er is heavily relied upon by its readers for local news, for in every community there is a positive hunger for news, particularly local and dis trict news, and the strange, interesting and encouraging fact is that everything printed in a newspaper gets attentively read by a surprisingly large number of persons. The newspaper which has a good reportorial service—and this includes country correspondence" case of country weeklies—develops a very loyal body of readers; they want local and district news even as they want their meals.

The local newspaper-daily of weekly-can be likened to a lake into which flows the waters of a thousand streams—all for redistribution. It can be likened to a Magic Ear which hears all; and to a Magic Eye, which sees all; and it is relied each with its French crew and a on to tell all that it hears and sees. most impatiently awaited-for its news-for both little and big news. lyn from 6 to 8 o'clock, under the The marvel is its low per copy cost costs are taken into account-the cost of gathering the news, the cost of "features," the cost of editing, the cost of printing.

Your local newspaper-is at once the mirror and the voice of your community. More than anything else under the sun it binds a community tgether. It is the great unifier of rich and poor, high and low. It is a great magnet, drawing to itself all classes and conditions of men and

There passed away at her home in A large audience was present on 1st, Mrs. Jenny Wilcox, in her 73rd

She was born in Euphrasia town-

She is survived by one daughter,

Burial was made in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Wilcox visited here with friends quite often, motoring over learning of her illness Mrs. Cherry visited with her the week previous to her death. To her and other members of the family sympathy is

BORN

GRAHAM-In Glenelg on Tues day, Oct. 24th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs W. R. Graham, a daughter.

Card of Thanks

I desire to express thanks to the doctors, nurses, teachers, pupils and others who have been so good to m while I was laid up with a broker

Mike Sullivan.

BERKELEY

Miss Mamie Mitchell and Mr Robt. Muckle of Toronto spent the week-end at the former's parental pictures as a contribution to mission home. The latter visited his uncle. work. They receive no part of the Mr. Duke Abbey, who has been under the doctor's care since Frida; when he suffered a slight stroke.

Mr. Jas. D. Walker of Owen relatives the first of last week. Mr. Russell Kirk and family with

Messrs. Lloyd Kirk and Wallace Walter spent Sunday at Snelgrove Mrs. J. McLaughlin visited with friends at Chatsworth a couple of

Mr. Sam Saunders and children visited early in the week with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. E. Adair of Toronto

Coming Events

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

Annesley United Church will hold their annual fowl supper Tuesday, November 7, from 6 to 8. Good program. Adm. 50¢. and 25¢. **E**

A dance, under the auspices of Victoria Preceptory, No. 282, will dale, on Saturday evening, Oct. 28. Good music and callers. Admission 25 cents.

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The Vandeleur Young People are presenting a 3-act play. "A Ready Made Family," at S.15, in the Mea-Bill Arrowsmith and Jack McGee. ford Road United Church on Friday, Home players were: J. Down, cen-November 3rd. Everyone welcome. Admission 25 and 15 cents. GF FE

On Friday evening, Nov. 10th, a coose supper will be served at Rockauspices of the Agricultural Society. -less than 5 cents-this when all Admission 50 cents. Dance after to which the admission fee is 10 cents. on crutches. F W

On Friday evening, Nov. 3rd, a nasquerade dance will be held in Rocklyn Hall under the auspices of the Agricultural Society. Kirks' 5piece orchestra of Owen Sound will

The Standard to the end of December will cost you only 25 cents if you flour. ubscribe now.

Admission 25 cents.

supply the music. Special prizes

Death of Mrs. Jenny Wilcox The Churches

Anglican Church Notes Ret. 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. The A.Y.P.A. will meet, D.V., on Thursday at the home of Miss Madge Lucas at 8 p.m. sharp.

St. Matthias' Church, Berkeley 2.15 p.m .- Sunday School. 3.00 p.m.-Church Service.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Rev. J. E. Taylor, Minister

SERVICES AT Priceville-11 a.m.

Swinton Park-3 p.m. Sunday School each Sunday mornng at 10 a.m. All boys and girls are

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

Gospel Workers' Church

Rev. W. F. Dean, Minister

Markdale Church 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Church Service. 7.30 p.m .- Church Service. Church Prayer Meeting Tuesday evening.

Williamsford Church 11 a.m .- Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.-Church Service Friday evening - Cottage Prayer

United Church of Canada

Rev. S. E. Annis, M.A., B D., Paston

10.45 a.m.-Morning service. 12 noon-Sunday School. 7 p.m.-The evening service is

vithdrawn. Vandeleur Anniversary At 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Mercer of Maxwell, formerly of Newfoundland, will preach. A cordial invitation is extended to friends to attend these services.

United Church of Canada

Holland Centre Circuit

Rev. R. K. Burnside, LL.B., Pastos 11 a.m.-Holland Centre. 2.45 p.m.—Harkaway.

7.30 p.m.—Berkeley. Pentecostal Assembly

Meeting at the home of Mrs. F. Faylor, Toronto St., on Sunday evenngs at 7.30 o'clock.

Come out and enjoy the Old Time Religion. All are welcome. Worker is charge: Mrs. Fred Taylo:

"The Tatler"

A column published to acquaint the public with the activities of the Markdale High School

On Friday. Oct. 21st, the High school went in the school bus to the District Meet at Durham. There were at least fifty pupils who went from here. The weather, which was ery unsettled last week, turned out just right for the meet. The Markdale team didn't do so well in points but I'm sure everyone tried their best. This year's absence of some of last year's fourth and fifth form athletes was felt very much.

Last Tuesday afternoon the High School boys played their first game be held in the Orange Hall. Mark- of rugby against Dundalk in which the home team was defeated by a score of 14-11. With a little more practice the Markdale team is bound to win the next game which will be played in Dundalk some time next week. The Markdale touchdowns were scored from forward passes by tre; R. McCaulay and H. Craven, wings: S. Annis, quarter: J. McGee and Bill Arrowsmtih, halves; J. Kinnev. substituté.

> Mike Sullivan, who broke his ankle about a month ago at our Athletic Meet is back again at school, although he is still walking

Card of Thanks

Hurrah for Purity flour. It makes the whitest, lightest and sweetest bread we ever used. I am pleased to sav I was the winner of the woollen blankets given by F. T. Hill & Co. at Markdale Fall Fair for the best loaf of bread made from Purity

Mrs. J. Nelson.