

THE MARKDALE STANDARD

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

VOL. 60; NO. 22

MARKDALE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1940

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. C. Lyons of Proton is visiting with her sister, Mrs. T. Whittier. Mr. Archie McQueen of Paris visited over the week-end with friends in town.

Mr. Cecil Henry of Toronto was a week-end visitor with his father, Mr. John Henry.

Mr. Howard York of Oshawa was a visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. York.

Miss Vera McArthur of Toronto is visiting her parents, Dr. J. A. and Mrs. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, now of Seaford spent the week-end with friends in town.

Mrs. W. J. Beaty of Orange Valley is visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Whitaker at Cayton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and children of Dundalk spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. George Dundas of Owen Sound spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. W. Dundas.

Mrs. Art Blair of New Liskeard is visiting with Mrs. C. W. Rutledge and other friends in town.

Mr. Stanley Thibaudeau of Guelph visited for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thibaudeau.

Miss Margaret Moody and Florence Colgan of Dundalk visited over the week-end with Miss Naomi Colgan.

Miss Greta Elliott of Toronto and Mr. Jack Elliott of Owen Sound, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. Page.

Mrs. Wm. Green and Miss Laura, of Heathcote are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Bev. Johnston, at Mr. Johnston.

At the regular meeting of Markdale Orange Lodge to be held this (Thursday) evening Mr. Ross Alcox will give a talk on "The National Anthem".

Members of the order are asked to attend the meeting.

The employees of the local Bell Telephone office held a shower for Mrs. W. J. Plewes on Monday evening of this week.

Mrs. G. Scott was also hostess for a shower given recently in honour of Mrs. Plewes.

There are still a few entitled to The Standard Cook Books because recipes were provided.

If those entitled will call at the office we have a supply on hand.

There are also a few left for sale at 25 cents each.

Alderman W. Garfield Case, who is also President of the Owen Sound Board of Trade, will be a candidate at the forthcoming Liberal-Progressive Convention to be held in Owen Sound on Saturday afternoon, February 10th, 1940.

Mr. Alphonso Day of Blantyre has purchased the James Beatty farm in Orange Valley and will get possession in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McGee and family of Vandeleur, who are occupying the Beatty farm this winter will return to their home in April.

Mr. Day, who is Mrs. Elgin Boyd's father, will be welcomed to the community.

Louis Thibaudeau, Bob Down, Mel Belfry and Gord. Hamilton as one rink and Walter Plewes, Percy Sims, Art Norris and Bill Heslop as another rink participated in the bonspiel at Chatsworth this week.

The Thibaudeau rink won from an Owen Sound rink in the first round and the Plewes rink won from another Owen Sound aggregation.

In the second round Thibaudeau won from a Meaford rink and Plewes from a Chatsworth rink.

In the semi-finals Thibaudeau went down before Dargavel of Flesherston and Plewes before McCauley of Southampton.

In a consolation Plewes won from Thibaudeau by 14 to 11.

Card of Thanks

Mr. Edward Fothergill and family wish to thank the friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during their recent sad bereavement.

Dundalk Defeated Markdale By One-Sided Score

Bill Burrell as goal tender, Ev. Freeman and Vern Piper as defence, Angus Fitzsimmons, Alvin Noble and Howard Winterburn as forwards with McIntosh and Woods of Chatsworth alternating went to Dundalk to do battle with the smart Beaver hockey team and as was expected the score was one-sided, 23 to 3. The boys here are to be commended on their attitude in refusing to forfeit the game by default. While there is no chance of winning the Markdale boys will fill all their engagements. The management is making extra and commendable efforts to pay all current accounts as well as those left unpaid in former years. All citizens with sporting instincts are asked to do their best to assist the management to finish the season with everything paid.

Miss Macphail's Letter

We are to have a federal election in the winter time. The first mid-winter election since the days of Sir John A. Macdonald. Mr. King has been informed that the roads will not be broken up by the 26th of March. Someone has blundered. They forgot to inform him that until then they will only be blocked up. And all because Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, Premier of Ontario, railroaded a resolution through the Legislature censuring the federal government. Many of his followers didn't support it, but they also didn't oppose it, and the incident became world news.

But, let us begin at the beginning. We are at war. We had a war-time session of six days in September. The government at that time asked that no statements or enquiries be made which might strengthen the enemy. We were to be good and leave everything to the administration. Vote the money and go home. We did and went. In reward for such docile behaviour, we, the members of the House of Commons, were to be allowed to ask questions and voice criticisms when Parliament met again.

But would Parliament meet again before a general election? To make sure of it, Dr. Manion asked the Prime Minister, Mr. William Lyon Mackenzie King, if he would give an undertaking (an "over-worked parliamentary term") that Parliament would be called again before a general election. He did. "He" meaning the Prime Minister and "did" meaning that Parliament would be called.

That the letter of the promise be kept, though the spirit broken, M. P.'s and Senators were called from all over this great country.

The stenographic, messenger, restaurant and cleaning staffs assembled. In short, the parliamentary machinery was oiled for a session of at least a few months; a grave, responsible session when through the medium of Parliament the people of Canada would be informed of their government's war-time effort and preparation for the future, both at home and abroad.

Instead, we got a four hour session, with no questions asked, no information given; only three speeches given. Mr. King's carefully prepared, political speech and Dr. Manion's and Mr. Woodsworth's extemporaneous, indignant replies. The epitaph of the session might well be: "If so soon I would be done for."

"What on earth was I begun for?" Life is a fascinating adventure, where change, chance, shock and opportunity lie in wait to test the fibre of the adventurer.

When we met in the Commons Chamber to await the summons to the Senate by the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, the unsuspecting members greeted each other with affability, all unconscious of the imminent dissolution. Even when we gathered at the bar of the Senate to hear the Throne Speech many did not hear the words "immediate appeal to the country." The space is cramped and it is almost impossible to hear the Governor-General read at the distance we must stand from him. M.P.'s are not allowed within the bar of the Senate.

At the very last minute before we went to the Senate, I had promised to introduce the Reverend Mr. Brown, late moderator of the Presbyterian Church and newly elected member for Saskatchewan. It is a little ceremony which takes place when a new member, elected in a bye-election, enters the House. Not being able to hear distinctly, I was going over in my mind the required formula, so the bombshell didn't hit me until we were back in the Commons and had formally introduced Walter George Brown. The stickler in the formula was this: "I have the honour to introduce member for who has taken the oath, signed the roll and now claims the right to take his seat." I was terrified lest I say: "signed the oath, taken the roll". Isn't life just like that?

So here we are. The election is on. The government is in control. Under the War Measures Act, and by Orders in Council, they can do almost anything they like and stop other people doing what they don't like. The Information Parliament was entitled to has been withheld. The sessional indemnity which would have enabled poor members to fight a clean election was also withheld. Instead, we got a cheque for twenty-five dollars. Democracy, liberty and freedom has been injured in the house of its so-called friends and Parliament flouted to its face by a Prime Minister whose favourite phrase is: "Parliament will decide."

Agnes C. Macphail.

A.Y.P.A. Bridge and Euchre in the Legion Hall, Friday, Feb. 2nd. Dance after lunch. Admission 25c.

SEUP IN MARKDALE.

Central Ontario Team Gave Greys Good Argument

With the assistance of the Trappers goal tender the Owen Sound Greys were able to pull out with a six-to-four win in a game here on Saturday night with a Central Ontario aggregation as their opponents. The game was a little late in starting but the crowd was there and anxious to see a good game. The combination team tried hard to score in the first frame but the Trapper goalie could not be beaten. The Greys got two counters in this frame, one after six minutes of play and the other when twelve minutes had gone.

In the second period the Greys scored at the eight and nine minute marks with Baechler doing time in the rest box. Then Woods, the Shelburne defence man, drove a wicked shot at the net and Dahmer had not time to get out of its way. He was left on the forehead and it took several minutes to close the wound. After considerable delay Bob Dundas went into the net for the Owen Sounders and shortly after the Dundalk front line got the first counter for the Centrals, McGuirk scoring on a pass from Baechler. The Greys scored again before the end of this period.

In the third frame F. Paget of Shelburne scored and then McGuirk counted again with Livermore and Copeland getting credit for an assist. Livermore then took Baechler's pass to score the third for this period. Owen Sound got another to make the final score of 6 to 4.

Dundalk's front line looked like the best working outfit on the ice while George Boyd of Flesherston on the defence for the combinations was the outstanding player on the ice. He was unfortunate in having his glasses broken near the close of the game.

The receipts were close to \$100.00. Ed. Border of Markdale was the referee.

Central Ontario: Geo. Dundas of Markdale; defence, W. Baechler of Dundalk, Geo. Boyd of Flesherston, M. Woods of Shelburne and E. Freeman of Markdale; Dundalk front line, D. Copeland, F. McGuirk and Roy Livermore; Shelburne, F. Paget, Banks and B. Paget; Markdale, N. Hartley, A. Noble and H. York.

We would like to see a game between the Greys and the fast stepping Dundalk aggregation.

Dundalk Won In Markdale By A Score of 14 to 1

In the last home game of the Central Ontario Hockey League series played in the Markdale arena on Friday evening last the locals met defeat at the hands of the Dundalk Beavers by the one-sided score of 14 to 1. Dundalk has a mighty fine working aggregation and the locals were weaker than usual that night. When the boys lined up it was discovered that they had but one spare and that most of the players would have to go for 50 minutes.

Play had not been long going when Walker took Noble's pass and got Markdale's lone counter. Dundalk scored five in the first frame, four in the second and five in the final.

Fred Gorrell of Flesherston was the referee. Markdale: Goal, Bob Dundas; defence, E. Freeman and W. Walker; centre, H. Winterburn; wings, A. Noble and L. Wiley; alternate, A. Fitzsimmons.

Dundalk: Goal, Sims; defence, Thompson and Baechler; centre, Copeland; wings, McGuirk and Livermore; alternates, Lyons, Ross, Wilson, Mebr.

BORN

GILKES—In Owen Sound G. and M. Hospital on Sunday, January 28, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilkes of Holland Twp. a son—Albert Preston.

STODDART—In Markdale hospital on Saturday, January 13th, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stoddart, a son—John Wesley.

Barrhead W. I.

Mrs. S. Hill was hostess to the Barrhead W.I. on Jan. 18. Owing to bad weather only a few were present. The meeting opened with the Institute Ode and prayer. Reports were given by the Sunshine committee. It was decided to hold a euchre party at the home of Mrs. Gemmel on January 24th.

Twelve pairs of socks were handed in for Red Cross and more wool is to be bought for knitting.

A contest by Miss Blanche Kinney was won by Mrs. Knott. Lunch was served by the committee. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Hamilton.

Dick Lucas Told the Rotary Club Much of Dwarf Trees

At the regular meeting of the Rotary Club on Tuesday evening Mr. I. B. Lucas, Jr. was the speaker and he told the members much about dwarf fruit trees. Mr. Frank Sawyer introduced the speaker and at the close Dr. Rankin-Carefoot expressed thanks on behalf of the club members. The address follows: Mr. President and Rotarians,—By inviting me to talk to you about dwarf fruit trees I think you have created a precedent in your Club. I have read the many interesting addresses delivered before this Club in the past and I believe I can safely say that none of them came under the head of hobbies. In fact I believe it is an unwritten law of Rotary to fight shy of hobbies.

I feel therefore that I should prepare you by telling you that for the past thirty years I have been a rabid hobbyist on the subject of fruit trees. For some years my wife has been reminding me, as tactfully as she can, that I should remember that everyone is not as enthusiastic about dwarf fruit trees as myself and that I should be careful not to bore people on the subject. I realize that she is quite right but I am afraid that I am apt to hold forth with only the very slightest encouragement. You can understand therefore that when your President "asked for it", literally and figuratively I consented with pleasure to give you this talk.

The prospect of discoursing for twenty minutes on my favourite topic with an audience who couldn't change the subject was too tempting and overcame my better judgment. About two hundred years ago someone defined a bore as "one who rides his hobby." And the current dictionary definition is "one with whom you bear." So if you will bear with me for the next fifteen minutes I will try to tell you something about dwarf fruit trees.

Trees may be dwarfed in two ways. They may be dwarfed firstly by cultural methods such as pruning, either branches or roots, withholding nourishment and water, by restricting the root run, by bark-ringling, by partial defoliation—these are the customary means. The second method is by budding or grafting the desired fruit onto dwarfing rootstocks; and of course the resulting tree can be dwarfed still further by the cultural practices already mentioned. Now some of you may not be gardeners but I doubt if there is anyone who would not enjoy gathering choice fruits from his own trees. Thirty years ago that was possible and everyone here can no doubt remember plenty of home gardens in this district where you could gather good clean apples, pears, plums and cherries of first class quality. Today I don't believe there is a single standard tree of any kind of fruit in home gardens in this locality producing fruit that is worth gathering. Insects and disease have increased so rapidly that regular spray programs are now an absolute necessity.

It is out of the question to attempt to spray large trees in the home garden. It is not necessary to go into the many reasons why this is so, the fact remains that although gardeners are constantly agitating for some community spraying service it has been found impractical to do anything about it, the only exceptions being where it has been necessary to spray trees in domestic gardens to prevent their contaminating nearby commercial orchards.

This should be apparent to anyone who looks at the sorry specimens of scabby apples and pears or the plums rotten with curculios and yet people go blithely on buying standard-size trees, waiting six to twelve years for them to come into bearing (if they are apples) and then they find out that there is no satisfactory way of protecting them. If this were the whole story the home gardener would be in a bad way for fruit. However I am glad to say that there is another side to the story and a very bright one.

The answer to the spray problem, and in fact the answer to every fruit-growing problem in the home garden is the dwarf. For the sake of brevity I will enumerate their many advantages—they have no disadvantages except that due to their shallow fibrous root system they must be staked.

1. Being small (from three feet up to fifteen) they can be sprayed with a hand sprayer and no ladder is necessary for thinning, picking or pruning. 2. They may be bought as fruiting specimens which will bear the same season as planted. 3. They produce larger, sweeter and better-colored fruits, are more prolific and there are no 'seconds'. 4. From ten to twenty dwarf

DOMINION ELECTION TO BE HELD MARCH 26

Tuesday, March 26th, has been chosen as the date for holding a Dominion election, which was announced last week by Prime Minister McKenzie King. It was expected an election would be held this year but when parliament was dissolved Canadianians were amazed.

We have no reason to complain in this riding, Grey-Bruce, as we are but in the same boat as all other parts of Canada.

Miss Macphail, the present member, will again be a candidate along with Mr. W. E. Harris, the Liberal choice, and Karl Knechtel, Conservative candidate. It may be a bit awkward getting about in the winter but there is no particular advantage to any candidate.

apples on East Mallory No. 9 rootstocks can be grown in the space occupied by one standard, (apples grown on East Mallory No. 2 rootstocks and sold as dwarfs by many nurseries produce large trees, only slightly smaller than standards). Grown in rows as single cordons they are planted two feet apart and are five to seven feet high.

5. No biennial bearing. 6. Ripen about two weeks earlier. 7. More decorative and do not shade the garden. 8. If planted as one-year-olds they come into bearing the first or second year after planting. 9. Can be transplanted easily at almost any age, due partly to their size and partly to their fibrous root system.

10. They can take advantage of any low shelter and are thus better able to withstand winter extremes.

11. They submit to severe pruning or training on walls or fences.

12. Trained on walls they are easily protected from low temperatures by rough wooden covers. In this way, peaches and apricots and the finest quality French pears can be grown with complete safety.

I have tried very briefly to give you a picture of what is possible with dwarf fruit trees. In order to cover the ground I have had to generalize and, as you know, all generalizations are wrong, including this one. So if some of my statements are challenged I am ready to admit in advance that there may be plenty of exceptions and qualifications to what I have said. But what I do say without fear of contradiction is that standards (in contradistinction to dwarfs) are utterly unsuited to domestic gardens and as soon as the gardening fraternity learn that even in the smallest city gardens there is no difficulty about producing a wide variety of fancy quality tree fruits the dwarf will come into its own. It may be of interest to consider some of the rootstocks used for their dwarfing effect. For example peaches and apricots are usually dwarfed by grafting on plums, pears on quince. For apples there is a choice of about twenty rootstocks. In addition to their effect on the size and vigour rootstocks also impart other characteristics such as resistance to disease. Pears, apples, quince, haws and mountain ash are related and theoretically could all be grown on one tree, and the same is true of all the stone fruits. Everyone has heard at some time of fabulous combinations of fruit growing together on one tree, a sort of table d'hôte tree, but notwithstanding these claims they are definitely limited as above.

Death of Mrs. Ed. Fothergill

A sad gloom was cast over Beaverdale district in Euphrasia township 1940, when an old and highly esteemed resident, in the person of early Tuesday morning, Jan. 23rd, Mrs. Edward Fothergill, passed away very suddenly.

The late Mrs. Fothergill had always been a very active woman both in the church and community and always willing to lend a helping hand wherever needed. She was a faithful friend and a good neighbor; a loving wife and mother, who will be sadly missed both at home and by all who knew her.

The deceased, formerly Esther McCullough, was born 78 years ago last October on the eleventh line of Euphrasia, near Goring, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough. She was united in marriage forty-nine years ago last October 1st to her now surviving husband. They made their home on the 9th line of Euphrasia where they have since resided.

To them were born six children, all of whom survive, namely: (Edna) Mrs. Harry Merriam and (Margaret) Mrs. Wm. White, both of Meaford; Stanley of Meaford; Earl of the 10th line Holland; Erceel of Euphrasia and George at home. Also seventeen grandchildren and five great grandchildren survive. One sister and three brothers still survive. Mrs. Jas. Breadner (Jennie) of Euphrasia; John of Carman, Mani Dundalk. One sister and two brothers predeceased her, Mrs. Moore (to be); Wm. of Galt and Alfred of (Martha) of Toronto; Walter of Collingwood and Fred of Rocklyn.

The funeral was held from her late home on Thursday and was very largely attended. Services at the home and at the chapel at Markdale were conducted by Rev. Rokeby-Thomas of Walters Falls, who preached a very comforting sermon. The pallbearers were six neighbours of the deceased: Cecil Brett, Chas. Merrifield, Chas. Fothergill, Wm. Wilson and John Miller.

The many beautiful floral tributes were in evidence to show the high esteem in which the deceased was held. They included sprays: husband and family; Employees of Knight's Mfg. and Lumber Co., Meaford; Mr. and Mrs. James Breadner and family; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swannell and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weaver; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bumstead and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis; Beaverdale congregation; teacher and pupils of Beaverdale school and a wreath from Captain and Mrs. Linden Burns and Henry. Friends attended the funeral from Dundalk, Owen Sound and Meaford. The sympathy of the community is extended to the sorrowing husband and family in their sad bereavement.

Funeral of Wm. J. Meads Held Friday

(The Flesherston Adance) Death came quietly to Mr. William J. Meads, highly respected citizen of Artemesia township, at the home of his son, William R. Meads, early on Wednesday morning of last week, at the advanced age of 80 years. The late Mr. Meads was born in Hamilton on July 6th, 1859, and came with his parents to Artemesia township when he was five years of age, settling on the Old Durham Road, on the farm now occupied by his son, W. R. Meads. Here he resided all his life until he moved to Flesherston in 1921. In 1887 he married Maria Oliver, daughter of the late Robert and Emma Oliver. To them were born six children: Ella (Mrs. Will Gibson), who died 11 years ago, John of the O.D.R., Artemesia, William R. on the old homestead, Emma, widow of the late James Ferris, of Toronto, and Robert and Joseph of Toronto. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Joseph Oliver, of the O.D.R. Since the death of his wife in Flesherston five years ago, when he suffered a stroke, he has been residing with his son, William R. The late Mr. Meads and Mrs. Meads moved to Flesherston in 1921 and were excellent citizens. Mr. Meads was a member of Artemesia Council for a number of years and served as Deputy Reeve for one year and was the Reeve of Artemesia when he moved to Flesherston, retiring at the end of his term. He was also Reeve of Flesherston for the years of 1925 and 1926. He had a sincere disposition and held the highest principals and ideals of service to his fellow man. His integrity was unquestionable and he made many warm friends who were sorry to see him in ill health for the past five years, the last two of which he was bedfast. He was a member of St. John's United Church, which he regularly attended when in good health and was also a member of Prince Arthur Lodge No. 333, A.F. & A.M., in which he held office as

Coming Events

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

Bridge and Euchre in the Legion Hall, Markdale, on Friday, February 2nd, auspices Christ Church A.Y.P.A. Admission 25c. Social hour following lunch.

The Ladies' Aid of Cooke's Presbyterian Church are holding a bake sale and afternoon tea in Mr. H. Knott's shop on Saturday afternoon, February 3rd.

Valentine Tea by Evening Auxiliary of Annesley United Church on Wednesday, Feb. 14th, from 8.30 to 10.30. Candy sale. Music. Proceeds to hospital work. Adm. 25c.

Grey County Home Services

Feb. 2nd—Rev. S. E. Anns. Feb. 16th—Rev. C. O. Pherrill. Mar. 1st—Rev. W. F. Dean. Mar. 29th—Rev. S. E. Anns. April 12th—Rev. C. O. Pherrill. April 26th—Rev. W. F. Dean. Minister please accept this schedule. Each minister call home.

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 3 p.m.—Church Service.

Gospel Workers' Church

REV. W. F. DEAN, Minister 2 p.m.—Sunday School. 3 p.m.—Church Service. 7.30 p.m.—Church Service. Prayer meeting at the parsonage Tuesday night.

Williamsford Church 10.30 a.m.—Church Service. 11.30 a.m.—Sunday School. Wednesday evening: Cottage prayer meeting.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

11 a.m.—Priceville. 3 p.m.—Swinton Park. 7 p.m.—Markdale. Sunday School each Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. All boys and girls are welcome. If you have no Church home come and worship with us. You will find a welcome.

United Church of Canada

Rev. S. E. Anns, M.A., B.D., Pastor 10.45 a.m.—Morning Service. 12 noon—Sunday School. 2.30 p.m.—Vandeleur. The annual meeting will follow the service. 7.30 p.m.—"The Church in Newfoundland", illustrated with lantern slides.

United Church of Canada

Holland Centre Circuit Rev. R. K. Burnside, LL.B., Pastor 10.30 a.m.—Berkeley. 2.45 p.m.—Harkaway. 7.30 p.m.—Holland Centre.

Pentecostal Assembly

2 p.m.—Sunday School. 3 p.m.—Worship. 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Welcome to all. Worker in charge: Mrs. F. Taylor.

Mrs. Adam Turner Died Thursday In Toronto

Mrs. Adam Turner, a resident of Markdale a number of years ago, passed away at her home in Toronto on Thursday, January 25th, 1940. She had been in failing health for some time and the end was not unexpected. Surviving are her husband and one son, William, in Toronto.

When the family resided here Mr. Turner conducted what is now known as the Murray drug store. Later Mr. Walter Turner had the business and then the late Johnson Lucas. It is a great many years since they moved to Toronto.

The funeral took place on Saturday, Jan. 27th, in Toronto with interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

New England Red Cross

The New England branch of the Red Cross held a progressive crokinole party in Sligo school house last Friday evening, January 26th. The lady's prize was won by Miss Gwen Thompson and the gen's prize went to Mr. Clarence Johnston. Jack Frost kept those from a distance at home. Collection was 55 cents.

The next social will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wilcox on Friday evening, February 9th. Everybody welcome. Come and help the Red Cross.

Various times. The funeral took place on Friday afternoon, service being held at his late residence at 1.30 p.m. "Rev. A. R. Muir, pastor of St. Columbia United-English Church, Priceville, conducted the services at the home and cemetery. The hymns sung were favorites of the deceased: "Abide With Me," "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Interment was made in the family plot in Evergreen Cemetery, South Line. The members of Prince Arthur Lodge also conducted their burial ceremony at the home and cemetery. The pallbearers were: Messrs. W. Williamson, F. Muir, A. Blackburn, G. Cairns, F. Collinson, G. Arrow-smith, H. Corbett and M. S. McLeod.