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and Mrs. Donald Whyte

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn evening spent in dancing. Lee on February 16th in honour of Following is the address the recent bride and groom, Pte. Dear Ruby and Stanley,-We, and Mrs. Donald Whyte, and pre- your friends and neighbors have sented them with a miscellaneous gathered here this evening to honor

Mrs. W. W. Alcox: Dear Lucille and Donnie: have gathered here to-night to wish to all of us, your cheery disposition you both much happiness in your and your willingness to help have sea of matrimony. For in watching helped to pass many a dreary hour the trail of the Chev. we found out and make it brighter. As you tread With his arrow stout and true

He let it fly at Lucille And pierced her heart right Now Ponnie has the pierced heart He claims it as his own. For Lucille has promised And is his wife alone

So if she stays out late at night Run off to your bed Saving I remember those vows The day that we were wed. If she nags you

Just smile, do not curse Cross your fingers and say, For better or for worse Just remember you're no longer From matrimony free. And its portions of ups and downs You must take as they be

Then think of the nights That you know were a corker When you drove out to Lees To court Dunn's daughter. When the light was in the parlour And the clock upon the mantel shelf said,

Boy it's getting late There were pictures on the table And pictures on the wall But the girl upon the sofa Was the prettiest of all When you sat so near together That you hardly could see How many really were there?

The fire be not so bright, The clock ticked Monday morning

space at once.

Miscellaneous Shower For Driver and Mrs. Stan. Love

thered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, 7th line, Euphrasia on Monday, Feb. 23rd and presented the newlyweds Dyr. and Mrs.
Testament Personages". 2. W. Stanley Love (nee Ruby Brown) with a miscellaneous shower. At midnight the young couple

were asked to come forward and an St. Matthias' Church, Berkeley address was read by Mrs. Gordon 3 p.m.—Lenten Service. Wyvill while Messrs. Stewart and Unwise". 2.

few well chosen words, followed by all joining in singing "For they are jolly good fellows". Lunch was Friends and neighbours gathered served and the remainder of the

you and express to you in tangible At midnight the couple were ask- form our best wishes for your fued to take the chairs of honour and ture happiness and prosperity. You, Ruby have lived among u the following address was read by all your life and many warm and lasting attachments have been We, your friends and neighbors made. You have been a dear friend

you have the courage and strength to overcome any difficulties which may lie in your pathway. We ask you to accept these gifts and as you use them may you be reminded of the real interest we have

Violet Morrison, Hazel Wyvill, Gospel Workers' Church Earl Morrison, Stewart Thompson

Pentecostal Assembly unday: 2.30 p.m., Sunday School 8 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 8 p.m., Bible study. Thursday: 8 p.m., Evangelistic Ser

And you whispered then to Lucille In a manner rather shylv And the fire was in the grate, I'd like to change your pretty na So Donnie came from Newfoundl To make Lucille his wife. And now that it's all over

Accept our sage advice And as you use each little gift Think of the giver twice. Signed on behalf of the communi-: Stewart Thompson and Sandy

Was it one or two or three? The bride and groom fittingly re-The light would burn down dimmer plied and all joined in singing, "For they are jolly good fellows." Lunch May 22-Rev. S. E. Annis. was served and the remainder of June 5-Presbyterian.

Given to Lucky Readers

Anglican Church Notes

Ber C. O. Pherrill, B.A., B.D. 10 a.m.-Sunday School 11 a.m.-Lenten Service. Wednesday, March 4th, 7.30 p.m. be applied selectively and progress- turned men-I believe that nothing of Galilee". 2.

wrapped the gifts and Mrs. Ivan the Ladies' Guild will be held at

United Church of Canada

12.15 p.m .- Sunday School. 2.30 p.m.-Vandeleur. 7 p.m.—Evening Service

Rev. J. A. Irwin, M.A., B.D.

United Church of Canada

7.30 p.m .- Holland Centre. The Presbyterian Church

in Canada 11 a.m.-Priceville 3 p.m .- Swinton Park 7.30 p.m .- Markdale. Mr. Ed. Phin of Knox College,

REV. W. F. DEAN, Pastor

3 p.m.-Afternoon Service ng at the parsonage. Thursday evening-Cottage

WILLIAMSFORD 10.30 a.m .- Sunday School. 11.30 a.m .- Morning Service. Kimberley United Church W. R. BUCHANAN, Paston

1 a.m.—Epping. 2.30 p.m.-New England. 7.3f p.m.—Kimberley.

Grey County Home Services Peh. 27--Rev. C. O. Pherrill.

Mar. 13-Rev. W. F. Dean. Apr. 10-Presbyterian. Apr. 24-Rev. C. O. Pherrill.

Commencing with our first issue in March these ing power of the soldier and the ask the house to remember that in columns will be made use of by a number of local I do not suppose it can be adjusted the war is over it is essential, not business firms who combine to keep Markdale on the same time there are benefits rether and are benefits rether are benefits re the map as a shopping centre. Each week one, two turn, and I believe I should place this house to detract from the sym turn, and I believe I should place this house to detract from the symor three names will be placed in the advertisements recevies free hospitalization; and it have at times made references to

Markdale Standard. The adv. must be delivered at it. I am pleased to say the govern-Those desiring to have messages to the buyers in the order in council which has calculated for some months, into a bill of conflict. They will be convoyed the community should make arrangements for their exercise the house. If, how- in British and Canadian ships, ever, he was not employed when he manned by Canadian sailors, guardcation uncompleted in order to join the Germans and their allies and the army, he receives free tuition, defeat them.

Walter E. Harris, M. P.

apply the compulsory powers of national selective service to other as- ience in the army-and this is military service. These powers will ed by all hon, members who are re sidered by the government that place the soldier back in the pos their application will contribute to tion he was in when he enlist I shall not attempt at this time been for only three or four months

Thompson and Earl Morrison un- The regular monthly meeting of to outline the measures which are or for two or three years. Therefore (D.V.) on the afternoon of Thurs- I shall confine myself to saying that of this war as well as those of the vice will comprehend measures to point in mind. Nothing we can do increase the supply of man-power will adjust those men completely to forces; also measures to safeguard After what happened a week ago and, where necessary, to assist in I should not think it necessary to providing agricultural labour re- make any reference to the ple quired to expand war production on cite. My silence might, however

the farm. These objects it is proposed to achieve by positive action to increase the mobility of available man-power, to add to the number of women available for employment, believe it the right thing to do i and to facilitate the transfer of la- any event, and partly for personal direct employment in the furth- the policy of the Liberal party, as understood it, in these words:

erance of the war effort.

I am naturally concerned with the present and future condition of the soldier, sailor and airman, to whom I shall refer hereafter only as soldiers. I was not satisfied that the condition of soldiers' dependents last year was what it should be in view of the increased incomes of the civilian population, particularly in Ontario, and probably other parts of the dominion. To the soldier who of the dominion. To the soldier who question; I would be limited to my question; I would be limited to my went home on week-end leave it was quite evident that the civilian population were and the civilian campaign. was quite evident that the civilian population were spending large sums of money on pleasures, and with respect to other matters which at best, were luxuries. It was unfortunate for that soldier to meet the person—the young man or the young lady—who took his partien.

It seems to me that there will he

fortunate for that soldier to meet the person—the young man or the young lady—who took his particular position in civilian life, because the civilian occupying the position vacated by the soldier was in all cases found to be earning considerably higher than had the soldier at the time of enlistment. In view of this I was in favour of increasing the allowance for the dependents of soldiers, and of increasing soldiers, pay, up to and including the rank of warrant officer. I hope the house will understand that neither my wife nor my children are in receipt of allowances, so that anything I may say is quite unbiased in that respect.

The that discussion.

It seems to me that there will be three classes of persons who will be the person in favour of conscription for overseas service; he will vote in the affirmative. Then there is the person opposed under all circumstances to conscription for overseas service; he will vote in the affirmative. Then there is the person opposed under all circumstances to conscription for overseas service; he will vote in the affirmative. Then there is the person opposed under all circumstances to conscription for overseas service; he will vote in the affirmative. Then there is the person opposed under all circumstances to conscription for overseas service; he will vote in the affirmative. Then there is the person opposed under all circumstances to conscription for overseas service; he will vote in the affirmative. Then there is the person opposed under all circumstances to conscription for overseas service; he will vote in the affirmative. Then there is the person opposed under all circumstances to conscription for overseas service; he will vote in the affirmative. Then there is the person opposed under all circumstances to conscription for overseas service; he will vote in the affirmative. Then there will be the person opposed under all circumstances to conscription for overseas service; he will vote in the affirmative. Then there will be the person opposed under all circumstances to c

Nevertheless the government dethe plebiscite is being taken, and Nevertheless the government decided to institute trustee boards to which applications could be made by dependents, to show that they had special cases where greater allowance was required. I do not agree with this system, may I say with all respect to those who brought it about. The cost of living mounted very sharply in Ontario, at least during the twelve

bonuses were provided for many hon, members that Hitler has said types of wage-earners. They were not, however, provided for soldiers. The price ceiling was placed upon nearly everything, if not everythins, and for cess democracy is not an and the cost of living since that time abstract thing, nor is it necessarily that remained relatively constant. the best form of government. Many creased by a flat rate, and that have in Canada, the form we are such action would not require the fighting to maintain. We fight for assistance of the trustee boards it because it is our choice, and for competent they may be, they will cumstances, while democracy in the make mstakes. And there will be abstract may mean nothing to the some cost in connection with the soldier, the deliberations of this machinery, no matter how much it house do mean something. They is kept down by the government itare reported in the newspapers and self, and by those individuals who are familiar to all ranks. The

are willing to serve on it. The disparity between the earn- be maintained with that in mind. I

standard of our public life should

discharged for medical reasons, he fighting. and the person or persons whose name or names his dependents receive some allow persons in the house and in authoracce while he is there. If he is ity, and to others who enjoy the L. G. CAMPBELL, L.D.S., D.D.S. appear will each be given two War Savings Stamps discharged for other reasons at the confidence of the electorate which conclusion of the war, and if he has go a long way toward destroying if and when he or she clips the adv. in which his or months, he receives, in addition to house and to the members of it. We her name appears and brings it to the office of The Markdale Standard. The adv. must be delivered at the clothing allowance, one months pay and allowance, and he also receives free treatment in the department's hospitals for twelve months for anything which may occur durbed at self in a manner befitting the sac-

rifice they are making. I do not In addition to this, he receives his intend to say anything more along old job back, if he wishes to have this line. In all probability some time du enlisted, or if for any reason he ed overhead by the Canadian air does not wish his old job back, if force. When that time comes we single he receives \$9 a week and, must see, not only that our soldier if married, \$13 a week, for a limit- is well trained but that his equiped period of time while seeking emment is adequate and superior in ployment. He also receives trainquality and quantity to the enemy's; ing in some type of employment he we must be able to assure him that may choose and, in addition, he is behind him there is a civilian popin receipt of the benefits of the Un- ulation whose morale is as good as employment Insurance Act. If, as his, so that when he faces the happens so often, he leaves his edu- greatest task he will be able to meet

way toward placing a soldier back However, from my slight exper-

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A. F. & A. M.—Hiram Lodge No. 438, G.R.C., Markdale, meets in the Masonic Hall, Reburn Block, at 8 o'clock p.m., on the second Thurs-day in each month. Visiting breth-ren invited. F. D. Sawyer, W.M.; A. E. Colgan, Secretary.

R. B. K.—Victoria Preceptory, No. 282, meets in the Orange Hall in Markdale at 3 o'clock p.m., on the third Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren always cordially, welcome. Gordon McMullen, W.P.; A. E. Colgan, Registrar. WALTER E. HARRIS

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8 scarves

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Canvass for memberships.

Mrs. H. Patton, sewing ma-

larkdale Branch, materials

alance on hand Dec. 31,

Bert Burrell

arkdale Branch, wool 73

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11 quilts

held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Bol- Balance on hand Dec. 31, 19. Owing to stormy weather the Canvass for members 13 attendance was not large but never- Proceeds of dances _____ 234 83 theless a pleasant and profitable Prize money Markdale fair Junior Red Cross the Ode and repeating the Lord's

prayer in unison. The roll-call was answered by your idea of a law a-Expenditures iding citizen. The minutes of the F. T. Hill & Co., supplies .. \$13 5 last meeting were read and adopted. Markdale Branch, materi-A motion was passed that owing to the rationing of sugar, etc. that we Markiale Branch, wool 69 50 This is to take effect after the an nual meeting in April.

bring a can of canned goods to the 1941 next meeting, these to be put in a Goods turned in by Cherry Gre basket and tickets at 5 cents each e sold on the said basket. Lucky 19 snits priamas draw is to be held at the next meet-4 children's dresse 1 girl's dress

The February meeting of the

for this meeting but owing to the stormy weather was unable to be present. A reading, "I have found such joy" was given by Mrs. Free a reading. A telegram contest was onducted by Miss Dorothy Kelse Four broadcloth quilts have bee

Lunch was served by the hostess. assisted by Miss Irene Fawcett. Sale of quilt made by Mrs. rize money, Markdale fair

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MARCH 5

at 8.00 o'clock

HARD TIME SOSHU You are axed to a

going to hev in the S. S. room 25c To Kum. Eten and All The Rest Free For Nothing.

The Vandeleur Girls' Club met at he home of Mrs. Frank Davis on tee Tuesday, Feb. 10th. The meeting

repeating the Lord's prayer in uni-The roll call was answered by sing say or pay. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The program followed by a readig, "Grandma's Valentines", given HARKAWAY RED CROSS UNIT

was opened by the Theme song and

by Dorothy Kelso: community sing ing followed. A paper on "Talent" was given by Evelyn McGee. A true \$41 38 or false contest was put on by Irene 43 22 Fawcett and was won by Joyce Mc-5 50 Gee and Marion Boland. Meeting

Dancing 9.00 to 1.00

THE MARKDALE STANDARD, MARKDALE, ONTARIO

FEBRUARY 27th and Every Friday

Orange Hall, Markdale

permanent pasture. Miss Dawn read a paper on the "Municipal on was recreation convener and onducted a contest which was fols chairman. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim

> making preparations for their hard ime box social in the church on Friday evening of this week. The Women's Institute held their February meeting on Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of

The Women's Association are

The Farm Forum met on Wonday mention in his news broadcast ening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday morning that Vande ance. Following the broadcast ser-public school on Friday afterneral articles on the subject, "Will during the winter months.

the soil last?" were read by the Messrs. John and Freddie Boland secretary, Howard Graham and Mrs. of Weston spent the week-end with Will Bowles. These showed that their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. not only can the soil be depleted by Boland. ompensating return of fertilizer, the week-end with his wife and John McWilliam, Flesherton. or

out there is also extensive soil cros- family here. the latter, much of wheih goes on to Toronto after spending some moticed. Last spring tests were time at her parental home here. Brunswick. Samples of the water Flesherton on Wednesday afternoon acted by the undersigned will be on rere analized for their silt load and of last week to hear Mr. John Col- a cash basis. Owing to increased was found that about 75,326 tons by of Madison, Wisconsin, f soil were being washed past "Credit Unions".

dent, Mrs. Geo. Shaw presiding.

nterested to hear Andy Clark m

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