LOCAL NEWS

COUNCIL APPROVE ADOPTION OF DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Meeting in regular form on Monday night in the Council Chambers, the local Council agreed to adopt daylight saving time in this Municipality from April 26th to September 27th inclusive. Arrears of taxes, paid, were ordered to be deleted by the County Treasurer. By-law No. 680 was passed which states that 75% of farm land (that is land which is not benefited to as great an extent by the expenditure of money for public improvements) shall be exempt from taxation.

Water and Tydro accounts were passed for payment included an expenditure of close to \$300 for ploughing and shovelling on the village streets during the month of March.

The Clerk will order 400 feet of fire hose for the fire fighting equipment. Meeting in regular form on Monday

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FREE MOTION PICTURE TUES., APRIL 8

A special showing of the Massey-Harris Centennial Year Motion Picture to be held in the Rotary Hall in town next Tuesday afternoon, April 8, at 3 pm, will be of much interest to residents of this farming community. The motion picture will feature 100 years of progress in farm implements, and will show scenes and native life in various countries of both hemispheres. This showing is free to the public and is sponsored by your local Massey-Harris dealer, W.-M. Sutton.

FROM NINE TILL ONE

It may be fashionable in Markdale to go dancing any time before midnight, but did you ever stop to think when the music starts? It's got to be pretty much of a habit here as in other places, and no one wants to go early for the very good reason that they know no one else will be there till at least ten. That is why the Rotary Club who are sponsoring the ball in the Armoury on Easter Monday are wondering if they could induce the public to turn out a bit earlier, for the music is hired from 9 till 1, which means just that. And you can patronize the Benevolent Work of the Rotary Club and enjoy a full evening of dancting the services of the courty club and enjoy a full evening of dancting the services of the courty club and enjoy a full evening of dancting the services of the courty club and enjoy a full evening of dancting the services of the courty club and enjoy a full evening of dancting the courty of the courty club and enjoy a full evening of dancting the courty of the courty club and enjoy a full evening of dancting the courty of the courty club and enjoy a full evening of dancting the courty of the courty club and enjoy a full evening of dancting the courty of the courty club who can be courty of the courty of Club and enjoy a full evening of dancing if you'll be on hand when the music lets forth at nine. And then, you're bound to not miss anything as well.

HOCKEY WIND-UP

The last game of this year's hockey season was played in the local Arena on Monday night with Tom's Garage of Owen Sound supplying the opposition for the local team. The ice was in fine condition for this time of year, in fine condition for this time of year, and both teams put forth an all-out offense. The final score was 13 - 10 for the visitors. Score by periods was 3 - 1, 3 - 7, and 13 - 10. with Tom's leading all the way.

Markdale line-up:
Goal, Stewart; defense, Madden, Fitzsimmons; centre, McCullough; wings. Cherry, McTaggart; alternates, York, White, Woods, Alton.

HIGHLIGHTS OF TRIP HEARD BY ANNESLEY W.A.

Thirty-two attended the W.A. meeting last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Langman. The story of Mary Magdalene read from the Scriptures by Mrs. Rusk, a solo by Miss Marian Beaton, and a poem entitled "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" read by Mrs. Langman as well as hymns used were in keeping with the Easter theme. Mrs. Oliver, sr., and Mrs. R. G. Noble were appointed visiting committee for the next three months.

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Miss Margaret Neely who enjoyed a trip to Florida and Los Angeles during the winter shared her experiences and the scenes she saw with the gathering who also enjoyed viewing the colorful pictures of churches, gardens and other places of interest on her travels.

"REDS" TAKE REBURN TROPHY

Lou Thibaudeau carried off curling honors to capture the Reburn trophy. His rink comprising McKenzie, Fisher and McNally headed the "Reds" and won out in the finals against Wally Alcox's rink which included Ashton, Cramp and Marshall. The ice has been in good shape during the past month and the schedule just completed provided some good sport.

WOULD BENEIT Sheep Uwner

There was a time when we thought the country was rid of wolves, but for one reason or another, they are being spotted here and there throughout the country, and seem to be increasing in numbers each year. Sheep owners are possibly the most concerned, although it isn't comfortable to know there are wolves prowling about for your own safetly.

BABY BEEF DRESSED 356 POUNDS

Bill Howard of town can still show some of the younger generation how to raise baby beef that pay for their

PEACETIME VERSION

During the war, this saying gained circulation among the United States and some Canadian servicemen:

If it moves, salute it:

If it doesn't move, pick it up;

If you can't pick it up, paint it.
The shift to peace-time family concerns U. S. Attorney-General Tom
Clark told a Veterans of Foreign Wars
meeting recently, has changed the ad-

If it cries, change it; If it's on wheels, buy it;
If it's hollow, rent it.—Exchange.

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Rotarians Hear Iceland Described

At the last meeting of the Rotarian Society Mr. W. G. Little of Oxen Sound Collegiate and Vocational School gave a very interesting account of his life in Iceland during World War II when the matter of keeping the German army and navy out of that country was of paramount importance to the allies. There are about 2500 miles of fiords, declared the speaker, and therefore an ideal place for submarines; moreover the total population is only about 130,000 without any means of defense. The island is volcanic in nature with many hot springs so that all the people have hot water in their homes which are also heated by the same means. The speaker said he was greatly surprised at the warmth of the weather. He said there was never enough snow to go skiing unless one went to the mountains but the wind from the ocean was certainly very penetrating.

etrating.

Mr. Little spoke of the cultural and Mr. Little spoke of the cultural and political life of the country especially in the town of Reykjavick, capital of the land. The people boasted especially of three things, said the speaker, their long political freedom and independence, their practically free system of dence, their practically free system of education, and their fine system of hospitalization and care of the sick. The great scourge of the land is tuberculosis. Mr. Little remarked that there were more newspapers and periodicals published in Iceland than any other country in the world on a basis of population. The chief trade of the land is sheep and fish. The speaker drew such an interesting picture of that country that no doubt the Rotarians will take their next holiday there, thanks to Mr. Little.

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VANDELEUR FARM FORUM

The final meeting of the Farm Forum winter series was held in the Community Hall on Monday evening, March 24th, and was a most enjoyable affair. The President, Will Ratcliffe, presided and after the reading of the community Hall on Monday evening, March 24th, and was a most enjoyable affair. The President, Will Ratcliffe, presided and after the reading of the community hall on Monday evening. March 24th, and was a most enjoyable affair. The President, Will Ratcliffe, presided and after the reading of the communications by the Secretary, An probably, is goes on to say, we described and the balance of the terening was spent in progressive crokinole and eucliders, with five tables of the former and three of the latter with alex. Girand the balance of the terming was spent in progressive crokinole and eucliders, with five tables of the former and three of the latter with alex. Girand the balance of the terming was spent in progressive crokinole and was provided by large in the progressive crokinole and Mrs. Andy Fawcett Each received a piece of glassware. Lunch was served during which music was provided by Lorne Ormsby on the violin and Mrs. Carl Wilson on the piano. Mrs. Andy Fawcett Lach received a President and Secretary, The President of en took a steighload to the meetings and brought his radio to the Hall, and the Secretary fine President is good and the Secretary fine President in server been before, so at the President of the North Mrs. Andy Fawcett hanked the Forum for the treat sent her while in the hospital, A vote of thanks was tendered the President and Secretary, The President of the North Mrs. And President and Secretary The Pr Lorne Ormsby on the violin and Mrs. Carl Wilson on the piano. Mrs. Andy Fawcett thanked the Forum for the treat sent her while in the hospital. A vote of thanks was tendered the President and Secretary. The President of en took a sleighload to the meetings and brought his radio to the Hall, and the Secretary hasn't missed a meeting since the Forum started six years ago. It has been a successful series, with all numbers doing their bit, and it was unanimously decided to meet once a month for part of the summer at least and it is hoped to have a picture show, or lecture, or something of that nature at each meeting.

MINOR COLLISIONS AT DUNDALK

Because of poor visibility, a number of minor collisions occurred on Tues-day morning. Between Dundalk and the highway a Sun-Ray tractor-trailer, driven by A. Hounscune of Toronto, was in collision with a truck loaded with seed, owhed by F. T. Hill & Co., Markdale, and driven by Fred Robinson. Both drivers were in low gear when the trucks collided, as they were intert exception. Both Processing along. Both Process were the continuous and the continuous seeds were the continuous along. Both Process were seed to the continuous and the continuous seeds and the continuous seeds are continuous account.

TAKES BRICK-LAYING COURSE

Isaac Lemon left on Monday of this week for Hamilton where he will take a course in brick-laying under the Veterans' Training Act. There are over 800 enrolled at the school.

for the Weighmaster for an hour and several times without success. Even twent to Councillor Hamilton's store and the Town Clerk, but they had no key, nor did they know of our Weighmaster's whereabouts. So we had to put the fuel in bags and weigh it ourselves. On this particular, Library delivery, it meant we didn't make wages for our help, and in future if we have to go to this trouble and expense to round up our so-called Weigh-master, we would be far better off without the order. We would gladly rent the Scales at a normal fee and give the Village Council the privilege of having the Village Constable stop our truck, wag-on, or sleigh at any time and take it back to the Scales to re-weigh same without feeling hurt in the least.

Thank you,

Freak Blizzard Breaks Like Cloudburst To End Month of-Storms

Snowbanks, Not Flowers for Easter

The freak blizzard which hit this district so sudden-like on Saturday evening made sure that 1947 establishes a record for "snow and blow." Coming only a week prior to the Easter period, it looked as if March was letting forth only a week prior to the Easter period, it looked as if March was letting forth an extra blast to give us something to talk about. Those who were outdoors were suddenly aware of a roaring wind and in a matter of a very few minutes the scene outdoors changed to a blinding blizzard. Accompanied by a very high wind not unlike that which often precedes a thunder storm, shortly after 6 pm, it caught many on their way home from town, while others who were just starting out had to turn around and put their horses back in the shed till the storm passed over. Then it was just a matter of waiting till the cloud-burst of snow had somewhat subsided, although the storm continued overnight accompanied by freezing temperatures.

It brought a last revival of blockades, we hope. People from the 11th line of Euphrasia who had waited two weeks for the snow plow to go through are trapped again this week. The March "farewell" called a halt to motor traffic on the highway in both directions and the Sat. night train did not go through till Sun, noon. Funny thing, no one got excited about the situation believing it was just another of them thar storms. About six oclock Sun, evening a line of cars which had been waiting for the plow, were able to get through.

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than we have ever been before, so after this we probably won't take any notice of a mere snow fall. A traveller here this week who has been in all corners of the province as well as Northern Quebec says he has never seen the like for snow piled up in this district. And while we're all getting just a little sick of the SNOW, the first spring days with warm rains and sunshine will soon make us forget the storms, and our fancies will turn to the new awakening that April showers bring forth. After such a Winter, and an Amen to March, surely we can look forward to better days ahead when we'll thrill at the touch of Spring and can enjoy life again.

Organized Welf Hunt Would Benefit Sheep Owner

We have been talking to a Holland We have been talking to a Holland Township farmer who believes that we might clean up the wolf population if we would organize a hunt. Now wheth-er their whereabouts are well enough known for that, we're not aware, but week for Hamilton where he will take a course in brick-laying under the veterance over to raise baby beef that pay for their keep. Last week he had one of the Polled Angus breed that dressed 356 pounds at a little over 3 months. The beast was slaughtered by Jack Johnston.

PLAN CELEBRATION JULY IST

July 1st is to be an annual event featuring water sports, races, and a real day of fun and frolic, it has been decided by the Swimming Pool and Parks Board. This year the Committee plans to have an official opening in cluded in the day's program, and it is quite likely there will be some professional swimmers and other special attractions that will make it a gala day. creases, and costs the townships huge sams for sheep killed, it is likely the Council will see what can be done.

> DORNOCH - A landmark of the Township of Glenely, and among the first frame residences to be built in the Dornech district, was burned to the ground about 8:30 Tuesday morngladly rent the Scales earn give the Village of having the stop our truck, wagany time and take it ales to re-weigh same hunt in the least.
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> Thank you, Sam Wright & Son.

Canadian Plowmen Review Overseas Tour

Our trip has ended, and as with

Our trip has ended, and as with most travellers, we wouldn't have missed it for the world, but we're glad to be back home again. Now it is my task to summarize the results of our tour, difficult though it is to sort out the importance of all we're seen and done.

Longer Growing Season

In many respects farm methods in Britain are different from those in Canada. The normal rainfall in the Isles is much heavier and the growing season is much longer there. Labor is more plentiful but the farmer is hampered by the land ownership system and lack of machinery.

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at lack of machinery.

Because most of the farms are rented, the farmers are not in a position to modernize their buildings and so they just carry on the hard way, year after year. The buildings are quite different from those in Canada and most of the hay and grain is put in a scales or covered sheds, requiring much more hand labor than is common in our country.

A great many tractors are used for cultivating but the majority of farmers still stick to the one horse cart for hauling their crops and for drawing manure. I saw only one manure spreader of the wheel type. Threshing machines are still fed by hand, and without a straw blower. Some have straw bundlers on the back. The cylinders are of the rasp-bar type because the British farmer wants his straw in long lengths. Combines are on the increase, but needed machines won't be delivered for a very or more.

there were only a few farmers that had to be replaced in the area where he was supervisor. Farmers who needed advice readily accepted it and the plan worked smoothly.

Mr. Wilson also said that the farmers when he worked he worked how said that the farmers when he was as they did

ers raised no market hogs as they did not have the grain to feed them, but depended on Canada to supply pork products.

Dufferin County Started Legal Action

Legal action has commenced to de Legal action has commenced to de-termine whether or not the mainten-ance of Norman Tackaberry, 63-year-old war veteran, is the responsibility of Grey. County. This action is one in which the County of Dufferin has ap-plied for "an order of mandamus" to admit Tackaberry to the Grey County Home at Markdale, presuming the un-

Mackay, K.O., Solictor for Grey County, has asked for an adjournment owing to the fact that travel around the county in order to collect information is impossible, and he suggests that a judge be assigned the issue of determining where residence has been legal-

mining where residence has been legatly established by Tackaberry.

Section 15 of the "House of Refuge
Act" upon which the whole legal controversy will centre, reads thus:

"In the event of a person who is a
subject for admission to a House of
Refuge being found in a county in
which he has resided for less that two rears, but who before coming into suc years, but who before coming into such a county had been a resident of another county for two years or more, such person may be returned to the latter county and shall not be refused admission to the House of Refuge thereof by reason of the break in his resi-

FLESHERTON — At the closing meeting of St. John's Friendly Hour Sunday evening, March 23; Mr. H. A. McCauley described the trip he and Mrs. McCauley enjoyed to Florida this winter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncan were presented with a lovely reversible blanket in appreciation of their faithful and efficient "keeping" of the church books. church books.

WIARTON-With one shot from single-shot 22 casibre rifle, Mrs. Archie Patterson of Boat Lake near Wiarton, rilled the first wolf she had ever seen. At the time the wolf, a nine-mont old female, was being hunted by her husband, Archie Patterson, when she saw the animal from the window of her home and grabbed the rifle, rush-ed into the yard, and fired. The boun-ty will bring Mrs. Patterson the nice sum of \$60 which, comments the Wist-

Book of Rev. A. H. Scott Referred to Former Vandeleur Resident Charles Boland

(by our Vandeleur Correspondent)

(by our Vandeleur Correspondent)
We felt sure that sooner or later
Vandeleur (The Hub of the Universe)
would establish a connection with the
world champion figure skater, Barbara
Ann Scott, and here it is:
Rev. A. H. Scott, grandfather of
Barbara Ann, was for ten years, from
1878 to 1283, minister of Knox Church,
Owen Sound, and in his book, "Ten
Years in My First Charge," he gives
an interesting account of his experiences of that time. In the March 22nd
issue of the Sun Times there appeared
an article on the subject from which
we quote as follows: "In his book Mr.
Scott writes of this harrowing experience in attending a blind man who was
condemned to death. Mr. Scott does
not name the man but the records
show that he was Cook Teets, a man
from the south of Grey County, who
was convicted on a murder charge. In
the history of Grey County, only
two
men have been executed and Cook
Teets was one of them. He was executed on December 5th, 1884. Years afterwards it was said that another party
made a death bed confession of guilt
for the murder for which this man was
hanged." The article then continues in
Mr. Scott's own words, a vivid account
of his association with the condemned
man, including the final scene on the
scaffold.
Cook Teets was a resident of Vande-

scaffold Cook Teets was a resident of Vandeleur and he lost his sight as a result of being hit by a snowball when a boy at school. The name Teets is to be seen on the Pioneers' Monument in Vandeleur Community Park, and the Teets family, of whom there were three or four brothers lived on the farm now occupied by Angus Boyles, half a mile north of Vandeleur. The Teets's ran a saw mill and furniture factory which was the centre of activity in the district for many years. Some old bed-steads and other articles made by Teets tray occasionally be seen in the district. The mill was driven by a huse overshot water wheel to which the water was conducted in a large overhead flume. Hewever little remains today except the dam across the stream which is fed from several crystal clear never-failing springs along the easts of the Meaford read about 56 Cook Teets was a resident of Vandewhich is fed from several crystal clear never-failing springs along the east side of the Meaford road about 50 rods farther west. Cock Teeti cabin stood close to the north spring and some old plum tress and other bushes still mark the spot your correspondent has often heard his father tell about. These times when Cook Teets was a familiar figure going along the road always accompanied by his faithful seeing-eye dog. The Teets family sold out and left the district soon after the execution.

execution.
It is a remarkable co-incidence that It is a remarkable co-incidence that that the two men executed in Grey County were both from Artemesia Township, both were convicted for the murder of their wife, and both are now believed to have been innocent, other parties having later confessed to the guilt. This might be taken as an argument against capital punishment on purely circumstantial evidence or something.

In the Editor's Mail

Dear Jack:
Last year at this time our farmers
hereabout were congratulating themselves on having completed their plowing, discing, and spring seeding and
were enjoying that lull that comes bewere enjoying that inn that comes between sowing oats and sowing roots: but not this year. This year's story is of tunnelling through ten-foot snow drifts to reach the barn and the prospects of seeing the land for another two weeks is remote. Saturday's blizzard, an unexpected duplication of one we had about two weeks are caught.

This is rather a bad state of affairs our two files sates.

Perhaps some of them had visions our files against the present building pond into an outdoor aquatic-amphitheapte or erecting a miniature rosebowl in King Edward Park: whatever it may have had to be housed and the worth that in the files but own thinks in this because in the content of the

it may have have been, we have the seate.

'Arriving via truck between blizzards they had to be housed and they are now threst in this hall and that hall until a collecting point can be arranged. Perhaps this summer we shall enjoy fresh air concerts, or perhaps our Ottawa residing member will provide a solution to the problem.

solution to the problem. We hope.
Well Jack, my letter this week has
o do with regress end progress and we
re all anxious that you are making

- OBITUARY -

The sympathy of this community goes out to the Boland family in the surden death of Charles Balfor Boland, fomerly of Vandeleur, and brother of Fred Boland of Markdale, who died suddenly at Walkerton on Monday afternoon as a result of a hear: attack Mr. Boland had jus: recovered from a broken jaw received in an accident February 17. On Monday he left his son's home in Walkerton to visit the Hanover Transport Warehouse, Walkerton, and was returning when he was stricken. He passed away before reaching the hospital. He was in his 63rd year.

The late Mr. Boland was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Boland of Vandeleur district where he was practically a life-long resident. He sold his farm recently to his son, Lloyd, and secured employment in Walkerton. His wife, the former Mary Douglas, passed away five years ago.

The late Mr. Boland was well-known and highly esteemed and was a keen participant in community affairs. He was a member of Vandeleur United Church.

Four sons and four daughters survive. Hugh of Walkerton; Lloyd of

Doreen, Mrs. Earl Morrison, Vandeleur.
He is also survived by his brother,
Fred, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Taylor of Euphrasia, and Mrs. William
Sfanton of Markdale.

The funeral is being held on Thursday afternoon from Oliver's Funeral
Chapel, Markdale, with interment in
Markdale Cemetery.

Markdale Hockey Team Has 'Atomic' Line

Says the Dundalk Herald, in commending on the Markdale team being the control of the Central Ontario Hockey League:

Markdale deserves a lot of credit for annexing the championship, as the team get off to a poor start. Towards the end of the regular schedule, however, they gave notice that they would have to be seriously reckened with before the championship would be decided. They eliminated Dundalk in the semi-finals, three games to one. Slipped a couple of cogs after winning the first game of the final series, then put on a powerful display to defeat Shelburne decisively in the last two games before record-breaking crowds. Without a doubt it was Markdale's speed which brought them the coveted Callaghan Trophy and they played crowd-pleasing hockey. Their atomic line of York, Fitzsimmons and Hartley was a big factor in the team's success and the rest of the team's success and th

Well Jack, my letter this week has to do with regross and progress and we are all anwious that you are making the latter.

As ever.
Achetes.

Markdale Standard
Dear Mr. Colgan:
I was pleased to learn this week that the people of your town are planIt is the most forward affecting with the president. Mrs. Et el Hutchinson, presiding. The roll call was answered with School Day Memories. Mrs. R. Freeman explained the motto "The World Without a Sabbath would be like a Man Without a Smile Like a Summer Without a Flower, and like a Homestead Without a Garden. It is the most forward without a of the year." I was pleased to learn this week that the people of your town are planning a reunion in the summer of 1943 of former and present residents of Markdale. I wish to offer my support of the dea and will look forward with pleasure to seeing you and our friends, at this reunion.

The effort you are putting forth to stimulate an interest in such an undertaking is very much appreciated. I am sure all the members of the Stephenson family will plan to attend and endeavor to make the occasion a success. hydro to rural homes. The petition was Charles J. Stephenson. sponsored by the Farm Forums.

United Church of Canada

Markdale Pastoral Charge Rev. Walter M. Lee, M.A., Minister Sunday, April 6th, 1947 Special Services for Easter Sunday

Special Services for Easter Sunday Annesley Church
11 a.m. — Morning Service—Special Easter music by the Sunday School Cheir and the regular Choir.
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service—Easter Anthems will be sung by a full Choir. A Male Quarter will sing.
Come to Church twice Easter Sunday

Parish of Markdale - Berkeley

Canon R. S. Jones, B.A., Minkfer

Sunday, April 6th, 1947 -Easter Day Services-Christ Church Christ Church

8:39 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

St. Matthias' Church

3:00 p.m.—Holy Communion.

Good Friday, April 4th, 1947

Good Prinay, April 4th, 1946 Christ Church 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 8:00 p.m.—Lantern Views, "The Pas-sion Story. St. Matthias Church

3:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer. **Red Cross Meeting**

Keep in mind the Red Cross meet-Keep in mind the Red Cross meeting to be held in the Department of Agriculture Room this Thursday, April 3rd, at 7:30. The plan suggested for a Sximinng and Water Safety program, as well as other peace-time activities and the canvass which was to be held in March will all be discussed. All interested persons are urged to be present.

EDWARDS—In Belleville Hospital on Friday, March 28th, 1647, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edwards, a little sister for Elaine.

FAWCETT—In Markdale Hospital on Thursday, March 27th, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fawcett of Euphrasia, a son—Dale Richard.

On Saturday, March 29th, at Annes-ley church parsonage, Gilpin Arth-ur Wells, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wells and Vera Emily Rimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. T. Rimmer.

RUTLEDGE—In Los Angeles, Cal., on March 28th, 1947. Orland C. Rut-ledge, only son of the late J. W. Rutledge and Mrs. Rutledge, former-ly of Markdale, age 55 years.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Can-adian Legion will hold their Euchre and Bridge (postponed from last Wednesday) in the new Legion Hall on Tuesday, April 29th, at 8 o'clock, Prizes, Lunch served, Admission 35c.

EASTER DANCE—In Markdale Arm-cury on Monday, April 7th. Music by Glen Smith and the Merrymakert Gen Shinin and the Merzinaketa from Orangeville. Refreshment booth. Dancing 9:00 to 1:00. Tickets \$1.50 per couple. Proceeds in aid. of Mark-dale Rotary Club Benerolent Fund.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NITE in the Fraternal Hail, Plesherton, to the music of Russell Hill's Modern Dance Band. Dance starts at 9:00 o'clock Sharp. Square dances by request. Come out and enjoy yourself. 2:0:3°

SALES POSTPONED — Due to bad weather and road conditions the sale of W. D. CAMERON has been postponed again to FRIDAY, APRIL 11. The date of ROSS DAVIDSON'S sale has been advanced one week to MONDAY, APRIL 7. See full list on