

SALVAGE DRIVE IN MARKDALE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16th
Markdale Legion will have another Salvage Drive in Markdale next Tuesday, Sept. 16th, when a pick-up crew will be around with a truck to relieve you of all your spare paper and rags.

LOCAL NEWLY-WEDS FETED

Rocklyn community honored Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson at a large gathering at Rocklyn last Friday night, when this well-known couple were presented with a breakfast table and chairs. The gift was presented with the compliments of many friends by Firth Caswell, Bill Rodman, Laverne Lyons, Roy Hawkin, Ross Wiley and John Bowler.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

A phone call from Constable Brown of Owen Sound on Saturday night informed Jack Johnston here that the Wells car had been recovered just out of Niagara Falls on the Queen Elizabeth, and three juveniles from Owen Sound, who had apparently abandoned it after removing it from in front of the Wells residence, and stole a second car in Niagara Falls were later picked up in St. Catharines. They will stand trial this Friday.

CHANGES AROUND TOWN

Although houses continue in short supply, several changes in living quarters have taken place the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lemon who have been living in the house on the Grey County Home property, have moved to the upstairs of Wes. Bell's property, formerly known as the Knott block. This room which was formerly used by the Rotary Club, is being made into two apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Bell have also moved upstairs and they will leave their shop, formerly occupied by W. S. Erskine, to George McAtsee of Bramford, who plans to open up a Tea and Lunch Room shortly.

FIRE THREATENS SHELBURNE'S BUSINESS BLOCK

Fire of unknown origin, believed to have started in the corridor to the rear of premises fronting on Owen Sound street, and which threatened to destroy one of Shelburne's main business blocks, was brought under control early Friday morning in less than an hour. The section endangered on the ground floor included the Orangeville Creamery branch, a beauty shop, law office, real estate office and a photographic supply store.

A SINGLE ONE, PLEASE!

"What is petunia a flower like a begonia; a begonia is a meat like a sausage; a sausage and battery is a crime; monkeys crowd trees; trees a crowd; a rooster crows in the morning and made a noise; a noise is on your face like your eyes; the eyes is the opposite of the nays; a horse nays and has a colt; you get a colt and go to bed and wake up in the morning with double petunia."
-Dorothy Jorgenson, Neb.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John McAtsee announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Audrey, to William Douglas Rathbone, son of Mrs. Walter L. Rathbone of Toronto and the late Mr. Walter L. Rathbone. The marriage is to take place quietly the latter part of September.

Municipalities Favour Maintaining Local Hospital

Delegates to Seek Assistance of the Department of Health

An enthusiastic meeting of representatives, including municipal officials from the nine municipalities served by the Markdale Private Hospital, went on record at a meeting in the Public Library last Friday evening as being in favor of taking over the Markdale Private Hospital as a Public Hospital, under the Public Hospitals Act. As a result of this decision with which this entire section of Grey County seems to be in accord, a delegation consisting of Mr. Howard McCauley, Mr. George Collins, Grey County Warden, the Reeves of Markdale, Fiesheron, Dundalk, Artemesia, Euphrasia, Osprey, Gleneig, Holland and Protan, as well as the editors of the three newspapers in this territory, namely, Markdale, Fiesheron and Dundalk, together with Mr. Willis Muxlow, representing the Markdale hospital, will wait upon the Ontario Minister of Health, Hon. Russell Kelley, just as soon as possible in order to solicit the support of the Ontario Government, both financially and otherwise, in the matter of conversion.



WALTER E. HARRIS

who has been appointed one of the five parliamentary advisers at the second session of the United Nations General Assembly, opening in New York, Sept. 16. Prime Minister King has announced that External Affairs Minister St. Laurent will lead the Canadian delegation at the session which will include various government representatives and alternates.

Food Parcels Make Problem For Post Office Workers

Each cut in British rations has resulted in a tendency to increase the flow of food parcels to Britain, so that the post office department (Ottawa) is up to its neck in the problem presented by the vast increase which this year will far outstrip the 1946 record. Even in the first six months of the year, the volume was more than 50 per cent of the total 1946 figure.

At the present time, the Canadian Post Office Dept. is subsidizing this food parcel traffic to Britain, on which rates were reduced considerably in January. The postal rate for a 20-pound parcel to Britain from Canada today is \$2.50. These parcels average about two cubic feet and the cost to the post office for Atlantic transportation alone is 75 cents per cubic foot. In this case \$1.50. The British Government charge against the Canadian Post Office on this same 20-pound parcel is 51 cents, leaving 49 cents to cover all handling on this side, plus rail charges. The rate is the same whether the parcel is shipped from Ottawa or Vancouver, yet to send a 20-pound parcel from Vancouver to Quebec on domestic postal rates will cost the shipper \$2.20.

Mrs. McTaggart Presented With Farewell Gift

A social evening was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. Langman, in honor of Mrs. J. F. McTaggart, who will be leaving the end of the week for her new and former home at Noranda. The guest of the evening was presented with a silver plate with glass centre by the hostess, on behalf of the group. Bridge was played by the party of neighbors and friends, followed by refreshments at the close.

Standard Mailing List Has Been Corrected

During the past week The Standard mailing list was corrected and now all those who have paid for or renewed their subscription during recent weeks should have a new date label showing to when their subscription is paid.

This was a job that should have been done a long time ago and now we urgently request that every subscriber examine the label and see if it is correct. If there should be any error, please notify us without delay, because a mistake corrected at this time will save a lot of bother later on.

In our check-up, names of subscribers who have let their paper get behind have been removed, and those whose subscription expires this or next month should come in early and renew. In this way, we can give you better service, and you are assured of not missing a single copy of home news. Look at your label now, please.

Thirty-two Swimmers Will Receive Awards

When official records of the swimming and water safety tests were received by Merv Gould, president of the Markdale Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, there were a total of thirty-two swimmers who qualified in the three groups which included four seniors, eleven intermediates and seventeen juniors. It is expected the cross and pin awards will be presented by Red Cross officials at an appropriate time.

Senior tests were won by Bill Fisher, Len Garrow, St. Thomas, Don Kidd and Laverne Piper. Intermediates were Ray Hunt, Don Mercer, Joe Erskine, Bob Mercer, James Carbert, Ruth Alcox, Jane Keenan, Wayne Kidd, Georgina Whitney, Barbara Wright. Winners of Junior awards were: Douglas Teeter, Glen Hannah, Fern Harris, Anne Merriman, Mary Gillespie, Joan Buschlen, Carol Leaver, Walter Buschlen, Ronald McCutcheon, David Beaton, Lynn Sawyer, Marion Alcox, Garry Irwin, Wilma Summers, Betty Richards, Joan and Jim Stoddart and Barry Thurston of Fiesheron.

The letter, which accompanied the list of awards, from W. R. McAdam, Director of Swimming and Water Safety, stated he was impressed with the standard of swimmers trying the tests, and that officials were to be congratulated on their efforts here this summer. "You have made an excellent start," the letter states, "and with continued work and enthusiasm, you should be able to do even bigger things next year."

Both pins and crests are very smart and will be proudly worn by those who are entitled to wear them.

George S. Dundas Buried Monday

George Shambrook Dundas, who was prominent in the business life of Markdale for forty years, died at his Main Street home early Saturday morning. His death followed an illness resulting from an affliction of aphasia suffered over a year and a half ago.

Born in Markdale 67 years ago, Mr. Dundas was the son of the late William Dundas and Susan Hill. He had learned the tailoring trade here with W. Drinkwater and later opened his own business which continued until ill health forced his retirement.

As a young man George S. Dundas played a prominent part in sports in Markdale's early days, when he won the reputation of star player both in baseball, where he became an ace pitcher, and also in hockey and lacrosse. His interests were maintained in sports circles long after he retired from active participation in the games. One of his greatest interests in later years has been centred in his flowers and caring for his rose garden as well as many other summer blooms were his pride and joy.

In the first Great War he was a member of the 248th Grey Battalion, and served overseas with the 4th C.M.R.'s.

In 1908 he was married to the former Viola Bamford of Listowel who survives, together with their three children: Margaret and Bill of Toronto, and Norman of Vancouver. Two sisters and a brother also survive, Miss Minnie Dundas, Markdale, Mrs. A. Speers, London, and Mr. Fred Dundas of Winnipeg. Predeceased are John H. and William.

The funeral on Monday afternoon was conducted by Canon R. S. Jones of Christ (Anglican) Church, Markdale, who based his words on the text, "In My Father's House are many Mansions." Service at the grave was conducted by Legion members with Jack Perkins sounding the Last Post and Reveille for a departed comrade.

pallbearers were three nephews: Fred, Harold and Clare Mercer, and Fred Peters, Herb Walker and Wm. Gregory of the local Legion branch. The lovely floral tributes to his memory were carried by Legion comrades and friends.

Relatives from a distance in attendance were: Mr. B. L. H. Bamford, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Bamford, Mr. Cyril Bamford and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moore, all of Listowel; Mr. A. W. Bamford, London; Messrs. A. M. and Wm. Bamford, Windsor; Dr. H. M. Code, Miss Margaret Mercer, and Mrs. Wm. B. Dundas, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mercer, Owen Sound; Mr. Fred Mercer, Oshawa; and Mrs. Clara Jones and son Harry of London. Interment was made at Markdale Cemetery.

1948 CAR MARKERS

Car markers in Ontario for 1948 will have white letters on a bright blue background. And the former style will be gone back to—having licence plates carried on both back and front of motor vehicles.

Fair Prize List Has Interesting Specials

Less than two weeks remain until Markdale Fair to be on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 22nd and 23rd. The officials and directors are working hard to make the Fair a big success and the co-operation of patrons is urged. The fair prize lists have been issued, and from the call for "extras" we have had, plenty of exhibitors are already making out entry lists.

The usual cash prizes are being offered in the section for horses with the special offers, in both cash and merchandise, well worth-while. This includes the Specials by The T. Eaton Co. and York Bros. special prize of \$25. The Gentlemen's Road Race on track for horses 15-2 and over, and also for horses under 15-2, are eligible in both cases for horses which compete in regular light horse classes. Cash prizes are offered in each case as well as for the saddle race, which calls for two heats, once around track.

In the Domestic Science section, there are liberal cash prizes with three specials, and also a special to the winner of the most points in bottled goods. Exhibitors in the Floriculture section are reminded of the special cash prize to the winner of the most points. The silver tray for the ladies by Robt. Simpson Co., for the exhibitor winning the most points in several sections, is a special inducement for ladies to show in as many sections as possible. In the Art and Crafts, all first prizes are \$1.00, and the entries are such that many persons could easily contribute several exhibits in this section.

In the Domestic Classes there are also some attractive cash prizes offered for five entries baked with "Robin Hood" Flour, and three other items baked with "Purity Flour". In each case entrants must submit the sales slip for either brand purchased within 30 days of the judging date.

The Fall Fair is provided mainly for the people of Markdale and district; and it remains for them to support the directors. The board members give freely of their time without compensation and their only reward is a successful fair and with good weather and the public's whole-hearted support, that success will be assured.

Burnett-McAsey

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday morning, August 20, at St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Gleneig, when Rev. Father W. J. Nolan united in marriage Margaret Mary, second eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McAsey of Gleneig, to John Murdith Burnett, son of Levi Burnett and the late Mrs. Burnett of Markdale.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Eugene, looked charming in a street-length dress of romance blue with matching hat and gloves, and she wore her mother's locket and a corsage of sweet peas and maiden hair fern.

Miss Marie McAsey of Toronto, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, was wearing a dress of pale pink with matching hat and gloves with a corsage of sweet peas and maiden-hair fern. The bride's brother, Mr. Elzard McAsey, was best man. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Cecil Ryan.

After the ceremony the happy couple left by motor for Northern Ontario.

Local Students Win Scholarships

Principal F. D. Sawyer of the Markdale High School has been notified that Stanley Brodie, a former student attending the local high school, has been awarded a Dominion-Provincial scholarship to assist him with his course at Toronto University.

The award, which is valued at \$400, will be used to pay fees, purchase books for the course and help pay his living expenses. Stanley has led his class at the high school since entering there and won the Jamieson Medal as a public school student.

Miss Doreen Alcox, also of the high school has been awarded \$100. for the year 1947-48 to assist her in buying her books or to be used later when she goes on from the high school. Miss Alcox is also an outstanding pupil and is a former Jamieson Medal winner.

Stanley Brodie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brodie of Artemesia and Miss Doreen Alcox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Alcox of the village. Stanley is registered at Ajax where he has entered an engineering course. Doreen is finishing her high school education by taking the Upper School work here.

Betty Telford Tells of Sight-seeing in Europe

When Miss Betty Telford of Greenock, Scotland, left Markdale this week for New York, where she will board the Mauretania and wave Au Revoir to American shores, she can look forward to seeing her land of the heather again which she still calls home. For Miss Telford it has been a busy summer of going places and meeting people and those who have had the pleasure of meeting her know how congenial the good humor of the Scotch can be. Betty's round of travels began in earnest when the war started and her experiences since then have been so chock full of new places at strange sights that a summer in Canada followed by an ocean trip home will write a concluding chapter to a most interesting travelogue.

where British Air Force troops were trapped in March, 1945, has been transformed into a cemetery of white crosses bearing the names of the British soldiers who were identified and the others with "Unknown Soldier." On this day children were arriving with bouquets for it is as a sacred trust to the Dutch at Arnheim to look after this cemetery with its row on row of white crosses.

On short leaves they went to Belgium. You could buy anything there from nylon hose and dress material to perfume, and the thing that "got the girls" was that here was a country shaking its yoke of occupation that had all the things they manufactured in England, and couldn't be bought there. Nylons cost £2, or \$3 in our money, and you simply handed over a few extra francs if you lacked the necessary coupons. Another week-end, and the quartette were sight-seeing in Antwerp and for three days they feasted on ice cream and candies, coffee and fruit. The art collection there was quite famous for apparently it had survived bombing.

They could hardly wait to get to Paris, and it was just as gay and exciting as they expected. Beautifully lit up all the way along the "Champs Elysees" and trees overhanging the main thoroughfare makes it the beautiful city that it is reputed to be. From their hotel room, it was their first glimpse of Paris night life, when tables were set out on the street under the awnings, after eleven o'clock, and there the "gay Parisians" drank their wine on into the night. During their stay here they saw the Arc de Triomphe and looked out from atop the Eiffel Tower where you saw Paris in all directions.

The girls had often heard of the "Follies Bergere" which is what is known in plain English as burlesque. But in Paris it isn't the crude presentation in the nude that we might expect, for the scenery and setting has achieved such perfection of grace and beauty that the girls found it fascinating. In fact it even prompted the Scotch member of the party to hire a pair of opera glasses at a cost of 1000 francs.

Prices, they found absolutely prohibitive, and you needed thousands of francs to go shopping. That was why Betty was content to buy a charm for her bracelet, and let it go at that. To be in Paris in September with leaves beginning to fall was enough to ask. People seemed gay because it is Paris, and there seemed to be no barrier of formality in social circles. (Continued on Page 4)



The year that the war started saw Betty Telford of Greenock in the employ of the Civil Service at Bishopsgate near Glasgow. She had been to Glasgow before, for that was their main shopping centre, but later when the chemist in charge of Laboratories moved to London, he took Betty as his secretary, along with him, and she was seeing the British capital for the first time. They were stationed in London six months which saw both V-E and V-J day pass into history. Then they moved again.

August 21st: was a memorable day in the life of the Telfords, for it marked her brother-in-law's (Manley Richardson's) arrival home in Markdale, her sister, Mae's, birthday and Betty's arrival in Germany. As part of the occupational forces, she was with the Chemical Dept. of the Control Commission whose duty it was to supervise industry in Germany and Austria. For instance, the department she worked for supervised chemical industry in the Ruhr, while three other English girls were secretaries in other departments. And their situation opened the door to a wealth of new places to explore on the continent.

At Munster where they were stationed first, the outlook was pretty grim with everything literally bombed off the map. There, like at the soldier camps, they had to make their own entertainment for the bombing had spared nothing except the odd bit of landscape that survived. That's when Holland beckoned them for week-ends, and it got to be quite the thing to go to shows or go dancing in Enschede or browse through the Dutch shops and market places. Besides their guilders, they found that bartering cigarettes was very common; in fact, as in Germany, if you had a thousand cigarettes you could practically buy the whole country.

The scenery of Holland was another wonder. The hip roofs of the Dutch with the beautiful clean pavements, white curtained windows showing a red geranium and pure white trim were all common sights. They found the Dutch dressed much the same as themselves, and bicycles were seen everywhere which had to resort to bare rims in war-time, and often they were constructed to accommodate the whole family while the dog ran on ahead.

There was nothing pretentious about Queen Wilhelmina's palace, just a very old but very beautiful plain white house, it was set in from the cobblestone walk of a main thoroughfare.

The bulb fields in March were a sight you would never forget. Fields upon fields of tulips, daffodils and hyacinths in gorgeous colors, and as you drove along in your car the ladies of the party were induced to buy a garland of blooms and one for the hood of the car to show they had feasted on this wealth of the Netherlands.

Another sight that was even more impressive was the British cemetery at Arnheim. A section of the woods

COMING EVENTS

REMEMBER—18th Annual Thanksgiving Day Fowl Supper will be held October 13th, in St. John's Hall, Gleneig Centre.

DANCE—Bluebird Hall, Riverview, on Friday, Sept. 12th. Music by Russell Hill and his 5-piece dance band. Popular admission.

DANCE—In Kimberley Hall, Thursday, Sept. 11th. Music by Norm. Hartley and his popular dance orchestra. Dancing 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Door prize, booth. Admission 50c.

DANCE—In Rocklyn Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 16th. Come and enjoy yourself dancing to Norm. Hartley and his popular dance orchestra. Silver Dollar door prize. Booth. Admission 50c.

ANNIVERSARY Services at New England on Sunday, September 21st. Morning services conducted by the Rev. Banby of Temple Hill. Evening service at 7:30 conducted by Rev. W. M. Lea. Special music. Thank-offering will be received.

DIAMOND JUBILEE ANNIVERSARY—Temple Hill United Church will celebrate their 60th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 14th, 1947. Rev. W. M. Lea, M.A., will preach at 11 a.m.; Rev. L. H. Currie, B.A., will preach at 8:00 p.m. Special music by the choir. Thank-offering. Rev. H. G. Bandey, pastor.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES—At the Fraternal Hall, Fiesheron, a r.e drawing crowds. Plan now to join them. Dancing starts at 9:00 sharp. Music by Russell Hill's Modern Dance Band. Make it a habit to go dancing Saturday nites in Fiesheron.