LOCAL NEWS

So much has been said for the Leap Year beties, and Markdale district can biast of Teap year eatres. At the Newt. Hutchinson farm, on the seventh line of Euphrasia, are twin calves born on of Euphrasia, are twin caires born on Pebruary 23th. This makes the second pair of caires for this bossy within a period of eleven months for twin caires born last March 22th, are doing well. The mother is part Swiss, and is no doubt the prize of Mr. Hutchinson's herd.

SIGNS POINT TO EARLY SPRING.

The old-time feeling that spring is just around the corner is being revived, and come a bright day or two we assure ourselves we have turned the curve and met head on. Crows in the district have already been sighted, and this week we hear of a grasshopper, although it never did find its way to this office. It seems they rounded one up at the CPR, station where it first landed, probably from points farther south. But its stay was short-lived. When showing it off as a sure sign that winter was on its way, the grasshopper hopped out and away. And the station agent with an attack of spring fever, couldn't keep up with him, so it made good its escape. SIGNS POINT TO EARLY SPRING

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The Board of Directors of Grey Co.
Federation of Agriculture met in the
Dept. of Agriculture office in Markdale
on Friday, Feb. 27th, and transacted,
considerable important business. Arrangements were made to have the
Township Federations canvass for the
Canadan Appeal for Children, and
plans were made to have delegates attend the Hog Procucers annual meeting in Toronto, and the Farm Forum
conference in Palsiey. Discussion took ing in Toronto, and the Farm Forum conference in Paisier. Discussion took place on "Co-operative Automobile Insurance", "Public Speaking Contest", "A County Field Day" and a plan to get the "Rural Co-operator" into every rural home in the County.

The Board then met with Mr. T. S. Cooper to plan an agricultural program for 1948.

HEADS HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

Mr. Russell Freeman was appointed chairman of the local high school board last week, succeeding W. J. Marshall, who remains a member of the Board. Mr. Merv. Gould of Markdale is vice-r airman. Committees for the coming year were expointed. the coming year were appointed.

TO CONDUCT SERVICES AT

Mr. Donald McLeod of Fesherton Mr. Donald McLeod of F.esherton district is to have charge of services at St. James Anglican Church, Dundalk, for a time and began his new duties last Sunday, Feb. 29th. Donald is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Snowden McLeod of Flesherton and is weil known here, having taken part in the services at Christ Church on several occasions.

SEND FOOD ARTICLES OVERSEAS Six boxes of food articles are ready

Six boxes of food articles are ready for shipment this week to places in Great Britain, from the local Chapter of the Eastern Star. Members have pledged themselves to send a parcel for each month of the year as part of their benevolent work. Most of the shipment consists of donations with the medicing and chimping in charge of

HELP PREVENT FIRES

A chimney fire which caused considerable alarm while it lasted, called out the fire brigade to the Wm. Summers home where the blaze was brought under control. These fires should remind us to be on guard at all times to prevent fires which can wreak terrible destruction if they get out of control.

There were twenty-three present this week when Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Sellwood were hosts to the Farm Forum. There was quite a discussion on Day-light Saving Time. Ninety-nine per cen: were against it as it was agreed it is of no benefit to the farmer—it ed, and two groups were formed with is in fact, a drawback. Owing to the Billie Johnston and Mrs. Wilson as sec is in late, a grawlate. Owner wet mornings is impossible to start working in the fields at haying, hoeing, waterield as leaders. Arrangements etc., at an early hour. The result is were made to canvass the school section for the canadian Appeal for Chil-

The family had a dinner guest. All family had a dinner guest. All Vandeleur school has been when the seated at the table. Not the least tert member of the family of felks was Johnny, a talkative lad e years.

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Members of Vandeleur school held a delightful Valentine social a couple of weeks ago.

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d when the meal was being served. Members of Vandeleur Women's In-"So it is," replied his father, "What stitute are indebted to Miss Wakefield

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for a very in erecting paper on the "Why you said this noon that you early life of the noted author, Nellic were going to bring an old mutton. McClung, which she prepared and de head home for dinner!"

livered at the last meeting.

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District Farm Forums Discuss "Machinery Needs"

Goring Farm Forum

look after the weed sprayer.

The next meeting will be held at the Orange Hall, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les Shepherdson. Frank Curry is convenor; recreation committee, Mrs. Ernest Wood, Ruby Murray and Gene Carbert. The recreation committee had charge of contests and games which were enjoyed by all.

Riverdale Farm Forum

The Riverdale Farm Forum was held at the home of Alex Harvey, with 19 present. The topic for discussion was "What the machinery has done for us." The forum unanimously agreed that horsepower and man power cannot compete with power produced by machinery, particularly the tractor. Among the many types of heavy machinery it was decided that the bulkdozer would prove itself more useful than any other in this community. As it is impossible for any individual to purchase machinery of this type it was thought the farmer should be allowed to use township equipment, purchased by the taxes he pays. Instead of having to pay ien or fifteen dollars an hour for the machinery he should be able to The forum unanimously agreed that the machinery he should be able to here it for operating costs only.

The remainder of the evening was spert in the the playing of progressive euchre, after which kunch was served.

Rosedale Farm Forum

There was a good attendance at Rosedale Farm Forum on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosedale Farm Forum on Minary night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craven. Mr. Bill Rodman was the leader, and Mr. Keith McRuer, Assist. Agricultural Representative from Markcale lead in a lively discussion on "What the Maxime Has Done For Us." The group thought that horse power was best on the average 100-acre farm, and on a large farm that the tractor is of a great assistance. They thought a bull dozer is a valuable machine in a community to clean up rough areas and prevent the spread of weeds. Mr. McRuer expained about the proposed Calf Club. Euchre and crokinole followed and lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyville will hold forum next week.

Holford Farm Forum

for each month of the year as part of their benevolent work. Most of the shipment consists of donations with the packing and shipping in charge of Mrs. Lee, Mrs. R. H. McLoughry and Mr. Jack Bradey.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN B.C.

Mrs. Robt. Powey received word from her rephew, Welchick Morrison, of Vancouver, of the death of her sister, Lizzie Williamson, wife of the late Captain McKay of Owen Sound. Deceased was born in Holland Township, and later moved to the 1½th line of Euphrasia. They lived in Owen Sound buttil after her husband's death, and several years ago she went to Edmonton and from there to Vancouver, and several years ago. Besides a sister Catherine, (Mrs. Powley), of Markdale, two brothers survive: Alex of Goring and John of Sperling, Manitoba.

HELP PREVENT FIRES

VANDELEUR

The Farm Forum met on Monday evening, March 1st, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, and discussed the question, "What the Machine Has Done For Us." The Forum felt that it was almost a necessity to mechanize Burns of Mulock and North Glenelg the small farm because of the shortage Baptist Churches performed the necessity to mechanize Burns of Mulock and North Glenelg of man-power and the officients. of man-power and the efficiency of machinery, but heavy expensive machnery should be co-operatively owned or made available to the farmer by the Government or municipality.

The President, Will Ratcliffe, presida shorter day for the hired help and a longer day for the farmer and his family. The contributions for the fund for the needy children of Europe are being completed this week.

Prize winners in euchre were Marion Sowerby and Joe Priel. Next meeting to be at D. Bradleys.

Tion for the Canadian Appeal for Children, and Billie Johnston, Alex. Gilray and Vernon Fawcett were appointed to canvass. Plans were also made for the fowl supper for the members which is to be held at the close of the series.

Lunch was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Will Ratcliffe. Vandeleur school has been wired for

THE SPORTS COLUMN

By Manrice Wright M.H.S. Defeats Semi-Pros 11-5

Goring Farm Forum

The farm forum met this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curity with 22 members present. Discussing the topic "What the machine has done for us" our group thought it depended on the amount of land a farmer had to work. Tractor and machiner had to work. Tractor and machinery would be better for one man, but with more than one man on a farm, horses would would be cheaper.

Bulcozers, pick-up bailers and weed sprayers were most needed in our community. Bulkozers and pick-up bailers could be made available by cooperative buying and the council would look after the weed sprayer.

Markcale High School kept their record in act of not having loot a game in the last five years by lacing the local Semi-Pros at the Arena last Priday in the last five years by lacing the local Semi-Pros at the Arena last Priday in the last five years by lacing the local Semi-Pros at the Arena last Priday in the last five years by lacing the local Semi-Pros at the Arena last Priday in the last five years by lacing the local Semi-Pros at the Arena last Priday in the last five years by lacing the local Semi-Pros opened the sconing. but heir lead was short-lived and the High School went on to build a 4-2 lead at the end of the period. Freeman scored the Pros spoaks. Wright tallied twice with singles to Sherwood and D. Freeman for the High School.

In the second frame C. Ryan got Wright each connected twice to give MHS. an 8-3 lead.

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three more times as Cherry tallied twice and Wright once. Pizzimmons, who played the first two periods in the goal, moved up to the forward line and tallied once while R. Ryan got he other one.

one other one.

One of the feature plays of the game was unveiled in the first period when Lemon led a rush down the ice, passed to Sherwood who slammed it into the net. It was the first time in the history of ice-hockey that Mathematics passed to English for a goal.

Semi-Pros: Goal—Fitzsimmons; de-

ence—Mercer, Ward; Centre—Ryan; Vings—C. Ryan, Hugh Merriam; Subs —Freeman, Kleist, Hutchinson, Herkel. Hamilton, Carbert.

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M.H.S.: Goal—Leaver; defence—
Sherwood, Lemon; centre—Wright;
Wings—Cherry, York; subs—D. Freeman, Kidd, McMillan, M. Freeman,
Hunt, Craven (sub-goal).
Referee: Carl O'Neil.
Semi-Pros Play Dundalk
The schedule in the Semi-Pro league

The schedule in the Semi-Fro league has been completed and Dundalk led the league with Proton, Markdale, Flesherion, Rock Mills, Feversham following in that order. Dundalk and Markdale will meet in the semi-finals. At the same time, Proton and Flesherion will square off. The winners of these series will play off for the decomposition championship.

Glenelg Couple Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

A happy event took place on Monday, February 23, when Mr. and Mrs. John McNaEy of the 10th Concession of Glenely Township, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. A family dinner was held at their home at five o'clock, attended by twen'y members of their immediate family. Mrs. Mc. McMr. was locable in a brown silk gal-Naily was lovely in a brown silk gab-ardine dress and wore a corsage of bronze baby mums.

The dinner table was centred with

The dinner table was centred with a three-tiered weoding cake, made by their daughter, Mrs. James Vaughan, and iced and decorated by their grand-daughter, Mrs. Clayton Reay.

They were presented with a pair of upholstered chairs, one from Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughan, and one from their grandchildren. An address of good wishes was read by Mrs. John Vaughan.

riage ceremony. It was the first wedding he had performed in his ministry. Mrs. W. J. Greenwood is one of the guests still living, who attended

the wedding.

Mr. McNally is a son of the late James and Eliza Jane McFarlane McNally. He was born on the 9th concession of Gleneig and has lived in the Waudby district all his life. He belonged to a family of nine, of whom three sisiers and a brother are living Mrs. William Falkingham, Durham Mrs. William Feikingham, Durham; Mrs. Maggie Watson and Mrs. J. Herd in Western Canada, and William Mc-Nally, living near St. Catharines. Of a family of six Mrs. McNally has just one brother living, William Len-

nox in Saskatchewan. Mr. and Mrs. McNally have one son Mr. and Mrs. McNally nave one son, Alfred, at home, and one daughter. Mrs. James Vaughan (Ena) of Glenels. There are eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.—Chronicle.

At the February meeting of Melan-thon Council, Russell Patterson was appointed as Assessor at a salary of 25. A by-law providing for a Town-hip Road appropriation of \$20,000 for 943 (\$5,000, less than Osprey twp.)



I am Red Cross—
I was born many years ago on the battlefield of Solferino!
The sole purpose of my being is to assist humanity in times of suffering.
I am of many races and many religions and I speak with many tongues:
In every language and with every dialect my message is the same. "I serve."
During my lifetime I have served in four major wars and many miror conflicts;
My cross has been painted on the side of great battleships
And they have been kept safe because I was there.
My flag has blown in the breeze high above Military hospitals
All across the continents and in the far reaches of other lands.
Under the rain of fire I have given my life's blood to the wounded;
And then I have carried them to the safety of my hospitals.
I have stood by the side of the dying soldier; I have ministered to him,
And written on paper the last words he had to send to his family.
In my arms I have carried children from the wrecks of shell-torn homes,
And helped the stumbling feet of the aged to escape from bombed cities,
From the cruelties of concentration camps I have delivered the prisoner of
war.

war.

And at times I have stood by silently—because even I could do nothing:

These are the times I will never forget.

All that I am or ever will be has been because of my VOLUNTEERS—

In their courage, I have found strength—in their zeal, I have found inspiration.

In WAR I had a big part to play.

Now it is PEACE—but my work is not finished!

There are countries where the signing of surrender meant only a pause in

suffering:

In these countries I have much work to do.

From my workrooms acress the nation, warm clothing is going From my workrooms acress the nation, warm clothing is going To clothe the naked—food is being sent to feed the hungry.

In Military Hospitals the boys and girls I knew overseas Are still at war with pain, bindness and shattered nerves;

Here, too, there is much work to be done.

In the remote parts of our province you will find me
In the form of the Outpost Nurse—my work here is endices,

For I am the nurse, the doctor and sometimes the family counsellor.

In the school rooms of the nation you will find me serving lunches to

The children of Canada—building in them the strength that will make Canada strong:

strong:

I have a Dental Coach to lock after the teeth of our little people,

A Homemaker Service that will ease the mind of the sick mother and keep
the family united.

In the tanks and pools of cities and towns, I am teaching swimming and

In the tanks and pools of cities and towns, I am teaching swinning and water safety.

So the death toll by drowning will be cut to a minimum. During the war years I learned the need of First Aid—in peacetime I have not forgotten what I learned and I am passing it on to others. I have a Volunteer Nursing Service so that the women of Canada can learn Simple nursing and be able to help in time of emergency. In time of disaster—of fire or flood or famine—you will find me; I will be carrying food or water or medicine or whatever will spec relief. Yet with all this I am not old—for I am also Junior Red Cross: In this form I take on my strong young shoulders
The burdens of children who are blind or crippled or ill; I bring them to hospitals, I visit them and help them to become strong again.

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I bring them to hospitals, I visit them and help them to become strong again.
With my correspondence to children in other lands
I do much to build a firm foundation of "International Friendliness"
The correr-stone of a peaceful to-morrow.
Never believe that my work ended when the air-raid siren stifled—
As Milton said—"Peace hath her victories
No less repropred than war"—

No less renowned than war"—
And that is the victory for which I strive to-day.

The Red Cross Drive will take place in Markdale district the latter part of this week and the generous support of every citizen will be very much appreciated.

Mrs. James Valaguan.

In the evening neighbors and the presented with a preceded of the presented with a preceded to the pole begin to take stock of what it was presented with a handsome and the presented with

This coming summer we are hoping to see more and more use made of the Community Park, for it is by such old-time gatherings that we build up feeling of neighborliness and a common loyally to your town. Every at-traction in a town's community life not only helps to bring new people in, but contributes to the satisfaction of those who are already here.

SMALL SPIDER

Printer's Ink recent'y reported that "While editing a small newspaper in Missouri, Mark Twain received a letter Missouri, Mark Twain recrived a letter from a subscriber complaining that he had found a spider in his paper—with the spider in mean?" Mark Twain recoiled: "Dear old subscriber: Pinding a spider in your paper was neither spider was merely looking ever your paper to see which merchant is not advertising so he can go to that store, spin his web over the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterwards."

Lately she has made her home with her daughters, and passed away after a 'enethy confinement on the 26th of Pebruary.

She is survived by three daughters: She is survived by three daughters: She is survived by three daughters: Sound Ars ster, Mrs. Morley own Sound A sister, Mrs. Morley of Atkins. of the Ninth Line, and a brother, Mr. Alfred Smith of Meaford, and Service. Grandchildren are Janice and Kenneth Morrison; Bill, Carl. Lieved and Mervin Long.

Lillian Smith was born on the Ninth Live of St Vincert in 1882. Her parents were Joseph Smith and his wife, Jane Goudy. She became the bride of Newton I. Rennie in July, 1909, when they took up residence on the Lith line Nexton I. Rennie in July, 1909, when they took up residence on the 14th line of Euphrasia, where Harry Breadner I'ves row. Thirty-five years ago she and her husband united with Ebenezer Ohurch. Ten years later they sold the from and bought the Findlay store at Walters Falls. Her husband died in 1013, and she has carried on the bushing the property of the property iness since then, until two years ago sold out to Mr. G. Eby of

Feversham. Lately she has made her home with

Hockey Game To-night

Owing to the postponement of Tuesday night's game, the Markdale-Flesherton series will be resumed here tonight in the Arena at 8.30 p.m. This will be the fourth game in a 3 out of 5 series with Markdale now leading 2-1. The tickets returned at the last game here will be honored at this Thursday's game ONLY.



"QUEEN'S PARK REPORT

Premier George Drew is making a series of reports over district radio stations and this Friday will speak on the subject, "The Dept. of Labour Looks Ahead."

MRS. ALPHONSO DAY

The death of Mrs. Alphoneo Day at her home in Markdale on Thursday, her home in Markfale on Trursday, February 26th, will occasion scrrow in the hearts of many old friends of this esteemed family. The late Mrs. Day had been in failing health during the past two years, and had been bedfast for over two weeks. During her illness she has been tenderly cared for by her daughter, Mrs. Exin Bord, and

by her daughter, Mrs. Elgin Boyd, and her husband, who survives. She was 73 years of age.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Hester Silverthorn, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Silverthorn of Sydenham Township, near Woodford where she was raised. Following her marriage to Alphonso Day 49 years ago, they farmed in Eunhwoodford where she was factor. Took lowing her marriage to Alphonso Day 49 years ago, they farmed in Euphrasia Township, moving to a farm in Antemesia, a mile or so south of Markdale, eight years ago. Four years ago they retired and moved into the illage. The late Mrs. Day was a member of Markdale United Church. Surviving to mourn her passing besides her sorrowing husband and one caughter, Cora (Mrs. Eighn Boyd) of Markdale, the late Mrs. Day leaves on eister, Mrs. A. Spackman of Crutwell. Sask., and six brothers: Samuel and Ben of Ardath, Sask., Archaeld, Meaford; Aaron of Ower Sound, and John and David of Woodford. One sister, Jane, Mrs. John Jolley, of Bayview in the Meaford district, predeceased her

sister, Mrs. James H. Burchill in a Resina hospital on Thursday, Feb. 26th. She had been a patient in hospital for the past four months.

Deceased was 2 sound has Mrs Leta Thompson returned home from Markdale Hospital this week where she has been a patient for the past two weeks. Her father is also showing improvement.

MISS E. M. PRICE

Mrs. J. P. Herbert, Owen Sound, re-ceived word of the sudden death of her sister, Emma Maud Price, at Calgary, Alberta. Born at Holland Centre she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carson Price, well-known residents of that place. Several years response of that place. Several years ago she went to Calgary as a graduate nurse. She later moved to live in Winnipeg and the east before returning to Calgary again in 1938.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Charloite Shute, Holland Centre; Mrs. I D. Herbert, Owen Sound, and Mrs.

J. P. Herbert, Owen Sound, and Mrs. Clara Gillespie, Saskatcon, Sask., and two brothers, John S. Price of Peter-boro and Charles H. of Buffalo, N.Y Funeral service was held in Jacque funeral home at Calgary, Pebruary 20 with the Rev. G. Lapp in charge. In-terment was made in Calgary cemetery.

SEMI-PROS LOSE TO DUNDALK

Markdale Semi-Pros lost their first play-off game last night 10 to 5.

The community will miss a friend of her cheerful disposition and kindit-ness of heart. She has served well her road. The family cherich the memory

Markdale Sixty Years Old May the First Next

May les of this year will mark to years since Markdale was incorporated as a village. The Saundard, dated March let, 1888, telk of a deparation consisting of Messre. William Brown, W. J. McParkand, Wha Lacas, Geo. M. Haskett, W. A. Brown and C. W. Rutledge, going to Torondo, and with a petition signed by 169 rate-payers, asked to have Markdale incorporated as a town. A contra pelition with some twenty signatures was presented by Mr. McCullough, with an tion with some twenty signatures was presented by Mr. McCullough, with an affidavit from Samuel J. Coheman to the effect that a recent census of the village showed a population of not more than 120. Afterwards the bill was amended to read Village, instead of town and passed with the village incorporated to come into effect on the 1st of May, 1838.

Local Lumber Company Under New Management

Markdale Lumber Company reopens this week under the direct control of Mr. H. N. Roblin. The past many weeks have seen many changes at the mill. New equipment has replaced oil where necessaryt changes in botting and shafting has eliminated the former power loss and the whole system has been revised under the new manage-

Mr. Roblin comes to marketale well

Mr. Roblin comes to markeale well recommended, having had 16 years. Canadian and American banking experience, 11 years acceptance financing. He has been with the Dominion Government since 1942, first as Agrictant Director of Consumer Credit for Canadia, and latterly as supervisor for the Wartime Prices and Trace Beard.

Mr. Roblin is married with one young daughter, who are at present living in London, Ort., and with Mr. Roblin, will find a warm welcome in this Grey County village. And it local folks wanted to hasten their arrival, and at the same time show a spirit of good will, you could do the Roblin's 1 good turn by helping to solve their housing situation.

MARRIED

WALKER - WALKER: On Prissy, February 27th, 1948, at Christ Church Rectory, Markdale, by Caron B. S. Jones, Mrs. Mary Walker of Berkely, to James Albert Walker, con of Mrs. Jane Walker and the Inte Mr. Walker of Euphrasia.

BORN TORRIE—In Stratford General Hospital, on Monday, March 1st, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Torrie of New Hamburg, a son—John Allison.

ROCKLYN

A large crowd gathered at the hall Priday night at a miscellaneous shower in honour of a recent bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Evan McNaity, who were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts, including a Tri-light floor lamp from the chivaree gang. Miss Barbara Curry read the address. The evening was spent in dancing.

While everyone was enjoying themselves, Old Man Winter was playing tricks, and the blizzard that was raging caused many to take shelter where they could for the night, those with cars having to wait for the plough to go through in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McClean enjoyed a fow days' visit with friends in Toronto the past week.

Danard Cook's farm. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will move to Owen Sound where the former has accepted a position with National Grocers.

Mr. Ed. Lang presented motion pic-tures in the hall Wednesday afternoon at the annual meeting of the Euphra-sia Federation of Agriculture, which sia Federation of Agriculture, which were very interesting. Included were pictures of the Royal tour in Africa which was much enjoyed by all. Mr. T. S. Cooper and Mr. Lang both gare fine talks. The same board of officera was re-elected for 1948: President is Stewart Falls; George Alderdice, secretary, and John Lush, treasurer.

Mrs. Wilbert Hopkins was a week-end visitor with her mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Falls.

COMING **EVENTS**

DANCING-In Markdale Armoury to the music of Lewis MacDonald and his 9-piece orchestra, Saturday night, March 6th from 8:45 to 12 pm Auspices Hall Committee. Adm. 50c.

\$10E SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES—At the Fraternal Hall, Flesherton, are drawing crowds. Plan now to join 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 Flesherion.