LOCAL NEWS

CANADIAN APPEAL FOR CHILDREN

It is with pleasure we recall the ium we had in our childhood — of those things which were not important then but which are now treasurers in our memory book. That is the way child-hood should be—carefree and secure.

no worries, no wants.

But how different it is for those boys But how different it is for those boys and girls in Europe whose lives have been sliced by the ravages of war? Truly, they are old before they are young. They are half-fed and cold. Many, made orphans, will never know the love within their mother's heart. Thousands know no other home than a pile of rubble. Garbage dumps is where they eke out food to help stretch the skin over their dwarfed bodies. Their lives are miserable. Childhood for these boys and girls has passed them by. Living and survival has been earnest business—a 24-hours-a-day job and it started at the cradie. It is to these poor unfortunates that we are asked to extend our help with donations to the Canadian Appeal for Children. Money collected in this appeal of the help with donations to the Canadian Appeal for Children. Money collected in this appeal with he need to nurchase food

with donations to the Canadran Appeal for Children. Money collected in this appeal will be used to purchase food and clothing. Money will be spent for books and pencils. It's a fresh start for millions and it must succeed.

TOM TUCK, ROTARY VICE-PRES.

At the Board of Directors' meeting of the Markdale Rotary Ciub last Fricary, Mr. Thos. Tuck was named vice-president, succeeding A. J. Norris who president, succeeding A. J. Norris who has stepped up to the president's chair, since the removal of Ken. Gemmel to Toronto. A donation of \$50. was made to the Canadian Appeal for Children, and a grant of \$25. to the local Red Cross branch.

SPOKE AT BOTARY

Mr. Geoff. Chamberiain gave his classification address at Monday night's Rotary meeting, and in his inimitable style gave a resume on "merchandising" during his career. His comparing during his career. son of the present times with that of ten years ago as well as other inter-esting phases, lent much interest to

Cheeseville Farm Forum

Cheeseville folk numbering nineteer met in the schoolhouse Monday evening to hear the broadcast and hold discussion. It was agreed that although most farmers have individual problems with regard to keeping up production standards, on the whole no major community problem such as soil drifting or drainage was present. A community effort to stamp out weeds is needed. Wednesday night of last week the National Film Board pictures presented by Mr. Lang were exception-ally fine and were much enjoyed.

Orange Valley Forum

Mr. and Mrs. Alf O'Neil were hosts to Orange Valley farm forum this week when the 25 present engaged in a discussion on "Do we farm the soil mine it?" The main dicisions were that a county survey is needed to test the soil so that suitable fertilizer may be used. Getting in touch with the local Agric. Representative solved the local Agric. Representative solved the problem of overcoming any particular soil problem in the district. Addi-tional help could include spraying machines to combat the weeds on the farms as well as roadsides, which they believed should be operated by the townships or counties with farmers paying a reasonable rate for the service rendered. During recreation period progressive crokinole was play-ed, with Miss Irene Shaw and Lorne Bumstead winning prizes. A pot luck supper on Friday, March 19th, at the Bumstead home will end the series for the season.

Rosedale Forum

The farm forum at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyville had over thirty present. Discussing whether we farm the soil or mine it, they thought that some effort should be made to break-

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and Mrs. Katool and discussed the topic "What the Machine Has Done For Us." This topic was taked over with much interest. They agreed that heavy, expensive machinery should be made available to the farmer by the government, or through the county or municipality. Recreation in charge of Mrs. Katool included a jumble word Mrs. Katool included a jumine word game, the losers having to perform "acrobatic" stunts, which caused much merriment. A poem "Progress on the Farm," written by Mrs. Nellie Mills of Meaford, was read by Marion Hogg. A sing-song followed with Miss Muriel Webster at the organ. Lunch was served. Next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Torry.

Pat and Mike were cuck hunting Pat and Mike were cuck numaing. Pat saw a wild duck overhead, and gave it both barrels. To his delight, he saw the bird fall to the ground. "Ye wasted that powder, Pat," said

"Sure you did Pat, but the fall would Mr. Adrian Rock is away at farm have killed him anyway."

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Cherry Home Burned Many People Lend Aid

One of the most disastrous fires in this village for several years faced local fighters last Priday morning, when the Harry Cherry home, sinated on the-highway next to the Shell service station was almost totally destroyed. Starting in the chimney of the kitchen the fire had gained such headway that the family had to flee from the home with what clothing they had on, without having time to gather up their belongings. Purniture and all their household and personal belongings were totally destroyed and a bare shell and its charred ruins, camaged by smoke and water, were all that remained an hour later.

The largest crowd of the season came away from the local arena last Thursday right, satisfied with the great bat-day right, satisfied with the local arena last Thursday right, satisfied with the great bat-day right, satisfied with the lead ay right, satisfied with the law prig mained an hour later.

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The blaze was far advanced when first discovered, and had worked its way above the ceiling of the kitchen to the partition of the attic. Mr. Cherry had stirred up the kitchen fire about seven o'clock, put on fresh coal, and went to his barn to attend to his horses. Mrs. Cherry, who had risen shorsly after was sitting at the stove in the living room when a noise from the kitchen alarmed her and on opening the door she was met with a cloud of smoke and the ceiling was on fire. She closed the door and the six of the store to restore the locals' lead. Mcfire. She closed the door and the six children were hurried out the front door. Before long the whole house became charged with smoke which She closed the door and the six later exploded blowing out the windows and rocking the frame structure on its foundations.

Ronnie Cherry turned in an alarm at the telephone office shortly after at the telephone office shortly after 7:30, that brought out the fire brigade and many village helpers who were unable to save amything due to the black billows of smoke that rolled out black billows of smoke that rolled out the doors and windows. The temperature was ten below at the time, and there was an unavoidable delay in thawing out the hydranis, but the water pressure was satisfactory and they were able to bring two lines of the night to make the final score read Markdale 7. Fiesherton 6.

The individual stars were two of Markdale's veterans. Norm Hartley at services of volunteer workers, but the blaze had gained such headway before it was detected that there was little could be done. A payroll which Mr. Cherry had in the house belonging to Swift Co., for whom Mr. Cherry works, was saved, but the family were without a home. Insurance carried on the building and contents would not nearly Flesherton, Cairns was a one-man team and his dogged checking and hard the loss sustained:

The difficult situation however was well understood by the municipality, and before the fire fighters left the and before the fire fighters left the scene, neighbors were realizing the need. With several of the near-by homes welcoming members of the family, Mrs. Cherry was "overwhelmed" with the good-will of townspeople who brought needed articles and the children were supplied with needed clothes. The situation made the work of the Red Cross seem "closer to home" when they immediately made a donation to Red Cross seem "closer to home" when they immediately made a donation to this family and set up a receiving centre for any suitable donation of household articles, etc., to help set up this Markdale home again. At the same time the Legion president, Fred Peters, offered accommodation in the new Legion Hall building, and this place of residence has been offered as temporary quarters for members of the Cherry family. The donations of articles sent by the Owen Sound branch of the Red Cross and brought down by the Northern Transport of Friday was much appreciated.

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Genuine sympathy on all sides was also voiced in the liberal donations of money which were collected by three local volunteers which was nearing also voiced in the liberal donations of money which were collected by three local volunteers which was nearing the \$400. mark on Tuesday. This will help to toward replacing some of their possessions. School chums were rallying to the cause this week and took limited in and commenced to shoot members said formembers met Priday morning in emplers said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friends members said foll

so many weeds, by either cultivation or re-forestation. Euchre and croking ole followed with Mrs. Rae and Bill Rodman, Eleanor and Raymond Smart winners. Lunch was then served.

LAURISTON NEWS

March—When Spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil.

Miss Eva Hill and brother Nelson, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Torry-Frank Katool of St. Catharines was home over the week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cherry have bee staying at the Lou Thibaudeau home for the past week, with their children at various homes in the village. They expected to be able to move to the Legion Hall on Wednesday night.

PLEASANT VALLEY

The Pleasant Valley Club held its social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodgkinson. With the air a Little frosty a good crowd was present and everyone enjoyed themselves, chatting and playing cards, with lunch served at the close. The next social evening will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McInnis. This line was well represented at the match which meant a few cheers for Markdale. Congratulations

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THE SPORTS COLUMN

By Maurice Wright
Markdale Eliminates Flesherton
Overtime Win

with another 'fluke' to put Flesherton ahead again. H. Wodehouse banged one in from a scramble to even the count. Then McCullough stick-hand-

e to restore the locals' lead. Mcdefense to restore the locals' lead. Mc-Cullough put Markdale two up as he took Cherry's pass and dented the mesh with a wicked drive. Doug Cairns, the fast-skating centre scored two goals in 23 seconds to send the game into overtime.

The overtime session had just started when Cherry weaved in close and then slid the puck to Gus Fitzsimmons who tipped it in. Fitzsimmons was on his knees at the time and made a

Markdale's veterans. Norm Hartley at centre was the Hartley of old with his blazing speed and his effective stick-Flesherton, Cairns was a one-man team and his dogged checking and hard shooting kept Flesherton in the game.

Dundalk Eliminates Semi-Pros

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Markdale Semi-Pros were eliminated
by Dundalk in a hard-fought game at
the arena on Saturday night. A goodsized crowd watched the local kids put
on an exhibition of doggedness that
brought rounds of applause from the
spectators. Only in the first period
when Dundalk picked up a 4-0 lead dd
the locals not outplay their heavier opnoments.

final C.O.H.L. in a game marked by fairly fast play throughout. Dundalk led all the way through, the scores at the end of the periods being 2-1 at the end of the first, 6-2 at the end of the first, 6-2 at the end of the first for the end of the first for the end of of the second and 11-6 at the end of the ti d. In the last period Dundalk got fire and Markdale two, Grummet scoring two within 10 seconds of play, and later Markdale scoring three in three-quarter minutes play. Angus Pitzsimmons getting two, Lawrence the

With Dundalk's goalie, E. Bachelon out due to injuries received in a re-cent game with Sheburne, Lloyd Mc-Cullough acted as substitute and turned in a very good performance.

Scoring for the locals were Fizzimmons 3, McCullough 1, Fulls 1, Law-

rence 1.
Officials were Arthur Hore and A Gillespie of Orangeville.

MEAFORD-Reuben Dutcher, forme Meaford man, had both legs amputated above the knees in a Toronto hospital Bush work is the order of the day, he saw the bird fall to the ground, and breaking roads, and also the flu when, out of funds, he had taken which seems to "take some time."

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Bush work is the order of the day, as a result of having his legs frozen when, out of funds, he had taken which seems to "take some time."

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Two Thornbury Children Burned to Death in Home Held Regular Meet

The tragic death of two small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Boyle while the mother went next door to phone for groceries. The father was at work at the Georgian Bay Pruit Growers. The family who had moved from Eurhrasia about three years ago. had built their frame house two years ago. Neighbours who rushed to the scene found it erveloped in flames in a very few minutes. The mother, formerly Helen White was a Thornbury girl. An infant less than a year old was rescued from the burning structure, but the other two are thought to have been trapped in their beds.

Johnson - Betts

A quiet but pret'y wedding took place at the home of the bride's par-erts on Saturday, March 6th, at 3 pm, when Mary Delores, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Betts, Mark dale became the bride of Vincent Brock Johnson sen of Mr. and Mrs. V. Johnson of Linesay. Rev. W. White performed the ceremony. Mrs. Clay-ton Betts, aunt of the bride, played the wedding music. Given in marriage by her father, the

oride wore a floor length white silk jersey dress, made with a full skirt, shirred bodice and long sieeves. Her corsage was of red Talisman roses and silver ribbon, and she wore a sunburst penant and bracelet, the gift of the groom. Silver slippers completed her

Yvonne Betts, younger sister of the bride was flower girl and wore a pink and white taffeta dress. She carried a basket of pink carnations. Beverley Betts, brother of the bride was ring

bearer.

About thirty-five friends and relatives were present for the reception when the bride's mother wore a powder blue crepe dress. The rooms were prettily decorated with pink and white pretry decorated with pink and winter streamers. Mrs. White sr. poured tea from the lace covered table, while the wedding supper was served by four cousins of the bride, Mrs. M. Rowe, Mrs. T. Campbell, Ivan and Janet

The flower ornaments on top of the three storey wedding cake had been used on the cake at the bride's parameter on her grandent's wedding as well as on her grand-mother's cake at her wedding sixty ears ago.

Smoking In the Arena Should be Banned

Smoking in a public building is not desirable any time, but especially with crowds present at the play-offs games in the arena it becomes very serious. There doesn't seem to be any rule in Markdale prohibiting smoking during hockey games which has made this practice reach alarming propor-tions. As well as creating a fire hazard it presents the problem of es-cape if the rink should ever start fire. Again we stress the fact that every responsible minded person should be ever on the alert to prevent fires, and in this regard it might be well to fol-low the example of Kincardine which bans smoking in the arena.

The Kincardine News has this to say:

"Following the disastrous fire which razed Paisley's new war memorial arena and community centre Thursday night. Kincardine Arena Commission

Glenelg Township Council

The Council met on March 6th, ac shiers of Mr. and Mr.s. Carman Boyle of Thornbury, who were former residents of Wodehouse district, occurred on Tursday morning. The two children, aged 3 and 5, died when fire swept their small frame cottage about 9 am. while the mother went next door to phone for groceries. The father was ronto. The Council decided to endorse round. The Council decided to endorse a resolution received from the War Amputations of Canada, asking that war veterans' pensions be \$100.00 per month for 100% disability. The Sandy Contracting Co. was awarded the contract of crushing and hauling gravel for 1948. The Council decided to advertise for a man to operate the road for 1948. The Council decided to ad-vertise for a man to operate the road grader when it arrives. Road Voucher No. 3, amounting to \$1778.10, was pas-sed for payment. The treasurer was authorized to pay all other accounts amounting to \$181.21.

There being no further business be-fore the meeting the Council adjourn-ed to meet April 3rd for general busi-ness and to receive applications for an

ness and to receive applications for ar operator for the road grader.

Percy D. Greenwood, Clerk

Holland Township Council

Council met on March 2nd for th transaction of general business, with all members of Council present, Stuars Howey, Reeve, presiding.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and confirmed.

Relief accounts to the total of \$41.61

were received and passed.

Tenders for hauling and crushing 8,000 yards of gravel were received from A. Fidler. Emwood, and Sandy

Contracting Co., Goderich.

Morrow-Jackson: That the Sandy
Contracting Co. be awarded the gravel
contract for approximately 8,000 yards

contract for approximately 8,000 yards at 65c per yard, delivered anywhere on roads in township.—Carried.

McFadden-Sowerby: That Westeel Products Ltd., Toronto, be awarded order for following steel culverts:

Six 22 ft. by 12 in.—Standard Guage Six 22 ft. by 15 in.—Standard Guage Three 24 ft. by 18 in.—S. andard Guage Carried

-Carried. Jackson - McFadden: That Treasure

receive the sum of \$14.75 from O.1 of Owen Sound and \$20.59 from town ship of Bentinck—payment on relic. charged back to above municipalnies

Sowerby-Morrow: That Treasurer receive the sum of 40 ceres, balance due on hall operation for month of February.—Carried.

February.—Carried.

Morrow-Jackson: That the Clerk
write to Stan Stafford regarding agreement for foot path from Highway 10
to No. 5 school.—Carried.

McFadden-Jackson: That Emerson Oraven be paid for his services at the rate prevaiing at times services are rendered.—Carried. Sowerby-Morrow: That D. W. Tin-

dale be given permission to erect sign in front of his store, he to assume all responsibility in connection with same. Carried.

—Carried.

McFadden-Morrow: That settlement be made with the Durham Memorial Hospital of account of Adolph Rostenberg, and the Cierk be instructed to the control of the cierk beautiful to the control of the cierk beautiful to the cierk beautiful enter action in Divisin Court against the sale Adolph Routenberg for charges paid on his behalf.—Carried.
Council then adjourned until Tuesday, April 6th, at one o'clock pm.
H. V. WALES, Clerk.

proper and dressing rooms, but fea that a blaze might be started which would wipe out the entire building led to the decision to bar smoking therein. Arena commission members said following the meeting that arena police at Barrie on Friday.

VANDELEUR

evening, March 8th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. WE Ratelife and discussed the question "Do we farm the soil or mine it?"

The forum felt that in this discrict of rolling hits and valleys. "soil eroling hits and valleys."

of rolling hits and valleys. "soil ero-sion" was probably our number one problem, with underground drainage needed in some places. Remedies sug-gested were "Reforestation"; also grow-ing "alfalfa" or "permanent pasture" on the hills, and plowing and cultivat-ing crassways on the slopes. It was felt that these things would not be hard to accomplish as "trees for re-forestation" and drainage surveys could be obtained free of charge. One group, however, suggested that the group, however, suggested that the municipality should provide a bull-dizer to "control" the stones. A quiz was conclusted and further plans were made for the fowl supper

at the close of the season.

Two discussion groups were formed with Mrs. Angus Bowles and Miss Wakefield as secretarys. A vote of thanks was tendered to the host and hosters for their entertainment, and also to Mei Buchanan for bringing a slephload. Lunch was served. The heart meeting will be at Mrs. Ethel Hutchinson's

The March meeting of the W. A. was keld on Wednesday afternoon, March 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Hurord, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Hilt-chinson with the president, Mrs. Will Johnston, presiding. The roll call was answered with a suggestion to make our meetings more interesting. Mrs. Will Bowles gave a splendid topki. Plans were discussed re sending a box of clothing to Britain and arrange-ments for a quilting. Lunch was serv-ed by the hostess assisted by Mrs. A. ed by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A

Fawcett and Mrs. H. Graham.
A number of farmers along the 12th line are getting in the hydro.

TEMPLE HILL

Owing to road conditions and stormy weather, Rev. M. Bander will not re-turn until Sunday, March 21.

The W.A. responded to the Boxes for Britain before Christmas and sent six boxes. Letters have been received from all the recipients expressing their thanks and the need for the Parm Forum met at John Merrifield's

on March Ist, with a fair attendance.
An interesting discussion was held on "What Machinery has done for the farmer," after which a social hour was spent in playing cards.

Miss Lots Menary spent the weekend at her home.

end at her home. George Seabrookes attended court in Owen Sound on Monday as a juror. George McConnell of the fourth line s in the community buzzing wood for a number of farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Merrifield of
Harkaway, were Sunday visitors with

the Wilson family. Wm. Hannah lost one of his horses ast week but has bought a fine team

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williamson of Cherry Grove have bought Mrs. Archle Kirkpatrick's farm on the eleventh line and intend moving in the spring Douglas Megivillray and his mothe ere Sunday visitors at the Seabrooke

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merrifield were Sunday visitors at the Boyd home.

KIMBERLEY

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Weber attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Wardman Mr. Russell Chard, student at the

was a week-end visitor with The W.A. was held at the hon

Mrs. R. W. Chard. The president. Mrs. Harold Fawcett presided. The roll call was answered by a verse of Scripture containing the word 'rise'. The Scripture passage was read by Mrs. Chard: Mrs. E. Morwood gave a paper on Chinese missions, and Mrs. T. Ferguson read the Observer topic, prepared by Mrs. C. Graham. Ters collars worth of cards were sold. It was decided to have a quilting soon. The meeting closed with a hymn and prayer. Mr. Ted Weber was in Toronto for

Mr. Ted Weber was in Toronto for a few days last week. Mrs. Wayne Weber spent the week-end at Kearney. His wife and child-ren returned home after several week's

Miss Dorothy Woods was succ in getting her cap recently at the Nurse's Training School at Owen Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Burritt and fam-

ily of Cheeseville, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grieve. Mrs. E. Boyle is visiting this week with her cousin, Mrs. R. Chard.

THORNBURY—Thornbury Curling Club recently received 16 pairs of perfectly matched stones from Scotland at a cost of \$900. The stones which were on order for two years, were "inducted" at a gala evening which highlighted the 32nd year of club's history. Matt Dillon is the club's president, and Reeve Ivan Brown s vice-president.

DURHAM-Mrs. C. B. Myres who has carried on a Ladles' Wear store in Durham for the past eight years, has sold the business to her daughter, Miss Ruth Myles, who has conducted a half dressing business in Meaford for the past year and a half.

Rotary Receive Letters From Distant Clubs

Any stamp collectors in the local Rotary Club may be in lunk the past Modary Cho may be in three the haster month with letters received from Pal-estine, Mexico, Copenhagen and Haar-stees, Holland. Seasonal greeting and best wishes were contained in a letter from the Taffa-Tel Aviv Olub in Palestine, where Jexish and Arab residents of the two cities, though in the centre of the Palestine tumult, have a comnon purpose in Rotary.

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The letter from Campeche, Mexico, a ciub of 15 members, explained this is one of the oldest cities on the American continent and is the world's largest exporter of chicle, the principal introduct of chewing gum. The city's economy is based on the export of this product as well as lumber, nucleonary and cedar.

and cedar.

The letters from Copenhagen returned the greetings of the Markdale
Club and added "From your description it sounds like a very nice place,
even if you have a little too much
snow and cold for my taste." Apparently they prefer the mild and rainy
climate of this ship-building harbor

cimate of this ship-banding harbon city.

From Haarsteeg, Holland, thanks was expressed for useful clothes and food received. One of the lettlers was re-ceived by Rotarian J. A. Dumbip who had become well acquainted with this Dutch family during his service over-seas, and on his suggestion the local chib had service as shownert of supplies club had sent a shipment of supplies to aid the needy villagers. The letters were typical expressions of good-will and brotherhood which

Rotary" is establishing amongst the exples throughout the world.

MEAFORD-Meaford Council has been given an offer to settle for \$3235.-85, a recent judgment obtained by Mr. Garvey against the town of Meaford in connection with damages caused by Big Head River floods and efforts to prevent them. The offer includes \$1000. damages, \$1000. for gravel and \$1235.85 legal ocsts.

WODEHOUSE

Mass Joyce Wiley of Collingwood spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley and Percy. Mrs. Sam Whey spent a few days in Collingwood with her daughter, Mrs. Picot and Mr. Picot.

Mrs. Newton Smith is at present a patient in the Markdale hospital.

Miss Madalene Walsh of Markdale spent the week-end at her home here. Mr. Richard Fawcett of Hamilton is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fawcett and children.

Miss V. Robins spent the week-end at her home near Ballycroy.

DIED

GAULEY. Maria Anne Sewell-On Wednesday, March 3, 1948, at her home 338 Margueretta St., Toronto, Maria Anne Sewell, beloved wife of J. R. (Rob) Gauley; dear mother of Irene, Helen and Ruth. Toronto, and Reta, Montreal: Ernest. Twickenham. Eng-land, and Wilfred of Kirkland Lake; daughter of Mrs. James Sewell; sister of Mrs. Dave Anderson, Little Current; Mrs. George Cooper and Mrs. Leslie Harper, Mount Dennis: Richard, Euphrasia and Postill of Proton and the late Mrs. Oliver Hill of Meaford; grandmother of Murray Somerville, Toronto, and Paul Desjardins, Mont-real. Resting at the Turner and Porter Funeral Home, 426 Roncesvalles Ave. Service in the chapel I o'clock Priday afternoon. Interment in Park Lawn Cemetery.

PRICEVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. MacLean of Priceville celebrated their golden wedging anniversary recently at the home of the son, Alex., in Tor-onto. The bride was formerly Margaret MacInnis.

BORN

STEELE-In Orillia General Hos-pital, on February 24th, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steele (nee Reta Tebbutt) a son. Terrence Aubrey. Tebbutt) a

COMING **EVENTS**

KEEP SATURDAY, MARCH 27 open for Cooke's Church Easter Bake Sale and Afternoon Tea, at the home of Mrs. Aaron Thompson.

TO EF DANCING—In Markdale Armoury to the music of Lewis MacDonald and his 9-piece orchestra, Saturday night. March 13th, from 8:45 to 12 p.m. Auspices Hall Committee. Adm. 50c.

COMING-Priday, March 19th moving pictures will be shown by Mr. Ed. Lang in Goring Orange Hall, IoZowed by a program and box social. Precadmission. Ladies please bring boxes.

Auspices farm forum. Everyone

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SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES—At the Praternal Hall, Flesherton, are 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 dencing Saturday nites in Plesherton

Canada Exhibits Prize Furs



M...m...m...good! says Stewardess in the consignment which comprises Giadys Oen as she looks over part of Canada's exhibit at the International the \$50,000 shipment of prize furs which left Montreal recently aboard a on March 16. To be attended by buyers for Basle, Switzerland. All of the pelts designed to capture world, the move is and 300 mutation mink were included Lines' Photo.