## LOCAL NEWS

MORRISON HOUSE BOUGHT The former English house on Wellington street was bought last week by Harry Cherry who gets possession this week. Mrs. Earl Morrison who bought week. Mrs. Earl Marrison who bought this home from Milt Burnside last fall, plans to move to London to reside. The Cherry family have been occupying rooms at the Legion Hall since their home was destroyed by fire. The property adjoining the shell service station where the Cherry home was destroyed by fire, has been sold to W. W. Graham and will be used for parking station with the shell service states adjoining with the shell service states. space adjoining with the shell ser-e station and garage.

### FALL FAIRS PLAN AHEAD

A meeting of the Executives of Western Ontario Fall Fairs was held at the Agricultural College, Gueph, recently for the purpose of discussing the different methods employed in operating shows, and by comparison to improve on the present ways of management. In order to give exhibitors time in which to prepare their exhibits, some fairs are revising and have print-ed a supplementary list of prizes offered in several departments.

### PUPILS MAY LEAVE EARLY

Notification has again been received Notinearish has significated and boards that students may, by dint of hard work and study, be able to leave school for farm work after May 21st. This rule will apply to all grades in lower and middle school. Candidates for unreached standing will be relower and middle school. Candidates for upper school standing will be re-quired to remain and write the de-partmental examinations. Full de-tails may be secured from the principal.

PLAY GIVEN AT ORANGE VALLEY The play "Aaron Slick from Punkin presented by the Orange Valley Crick" presented by the Orange Valley young people last Friday evening was enjoyed by a "full house" in the Orange Hall. Those taking part were Aaron Slick (played by Leslie Alcox), Phyllis Brown, Betty Hill, Lois and Mae Russell, Walter Eagles, Sheldon Mills. Clarence Alcox and Eismere Mills supplied music between acts and also for a dance which followed. Proceeds will go toward paying for a radio for the school.

## VISIT WELSH HOME

Mrs. George Hodgkinson, St. Vincent, and her sister, Mrs. S. J. Wood of Goring, landed safely at Southampton, England, on Tuesday last and arrived Bridge Club Banquet England, on Tuesday last and arrived at their journey's end, Swansea, South Wales, at 4:30 on Wednesday morning. The lactes took the members of the family whom they had gone to visit, completely by surprise, and one can imagine what a joyful reunion after 25 years absence there would be. The crossing was made on the Aquitania sailing from Halifax on Wednesday, March 24th.—Express.

## DR. MacVICAR MOVED

Writing from Port Elgin, New Bruns wick, to advise The Standard of a change of address, Dr. A. MacVicar, formerly of Bedeque, Prince Edward Island, has moved to Port Eigin, N.B., associated with the Sackville Medical Centre. Dr. MacVicar was sent to Montreal in March for a course in psychiatry and has started a general practice at Port Eigin where is doing the psychiatric work for the Clinic. Eventually Mr. MacVicar hopes to be-come a fully qualified psychiatrist.

## VANDELEUR

There is to be a Reforestation plot and windbreak along the Meaford road south of Vandeleur school. The local farm forum petitioned the Artemesia Township council some time ago to do something along this line and action was taken by the council at their meeting on Monday afternoon. A strip of land has been purchased from Mrs. Hutchinson and will be fenced. Mr. John Jackson of Owen Sound, Zone Forester for Grey and Bruce, will supervise the tree planting of these, secured at the price paid in Burlington, could and should be finand we understand that this will take emesia Township council some time

The April meeting of the W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. Foster on Wednesday afternoon, April 7th, and a good program was provided.

## KIMBERLEY

Mr. Thos. Brooks of Clarksburg.

Miss Joan Hogg and Master Bobby

Woods of Toronto, spent a week with

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woods.

spent the week-end at her parental home and attended the Hindle-Mc-Mullen wedding.
Miss Gloria Ferguson visited a few

days with Mr. and Mrs. G. Wiley and

days with Mr. and Mrs. G. Wiley and Devona at Priceville.

Mr. Bruce Hodgkinson is repairing the front of the Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Neff and family of Singhampton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and John of Flesher-ton visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham.

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MARKDALE; ONTARIO THURSDAY, APRIL 15th, 1948

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## For Euphrasia Twp.

The regular meeting of Duphrasia Council was held on April 5th, 1948, with all members present and the Reere in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed.

Haines-Taylor: That the sum of \$6.00 he written off the 1947 Roll as uncol-

ator for 1949 at 60c per hour, he to-transport fuel, etc.—Carried.
Craven-Taylor: That road voucher No. 4, amounting to \$1,694.82 be passed and ordered paid.—Carried.
Sewell-Haines: That the Treasurer receive the following: Holland Bdy. account. 1947, \$223.24; U.S.S. 5, audit, \$2.25; hall rent, \$5.00; Harkaway snow club, \$50.09; Hodgkinson (General) snow club, \$13.13; Fothergill (General) snow club, \$1.85.—Carried.

The following acounts were ordered The following acounts were ordered paid—H. A. Adams, balance of salary as tax collector, \$225.00; Ed. Lanktree, pensions and mileage, \$7.10; Municipal Mistres World, supplies, \$41.37; Treasurer County of Grey, share of hospital bill, regular County of Grey, share of hospital bill, regular \$25.28; Morris Rennie, sheep killed by Other Owen \$3.00; \$4.00.

Taylor-Haines: That this council and included the state of the council of the council

adjourn to May 5 at 10 a.m.-Carried. Edw. Lanktree, Clerk. .

Mrs. Robt. Down entertained the Junior Bridge Club at her home last Thursday night for their final evening for this season.

A delicious chicken dinned was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mel Belfry. Four tables of bridge were in play during the evening, with were in play during the evening, with the high prize won by Mrs. Russ Thorburn. Highest count for the year, won by Mrs. Cliff Oliver, won her a lovely cup and saucer. Members including Mrs. W. J. Plewes, Mrs. Geo. Lemon, Miss Florence Down and Mrs. Howard York, Mrs. Geo. Cogan, Mrs. Blanche Kelly and Mrs. Howard Dennison, also Mrs. Ruth MacMicking who was unable to be present, had their nison, also Mrs. Ruth MacMicking who was unable to be present, had their choice of receiving cups and saucers, crystal shakers or deck of cards. Others present for the evening as subs for the year, or ex-members were Mrs. E. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Lou Thibaudeau, Mrs. Sam Arrowsmith, Mrs. W. J. Colgan, and Mrs. W. Arnett, Owen Sound Mrs. Pennism express-Owen Sound. Mrs. Dennison expressed the thanks of the club to the hostess, Mrs. Down. for a delightful eyening and Mrs. Plewes presented her with a gift of hose and soap.

BURLINGTON SOLVES PROBLEM The recently completed housing pro-

seen, the actual costs ran close to the estimate and there is no doubt that provision for the housing of even eight families will do much to relieve a

shortage which has become drastic.

The cost of the apartment was approximately the same for eight of the

and family over the week-end.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Jas.

Lawrence and Mrs. S. S. Burritt in cakes even in times of depression, the death of their brother-in-law, especially if the rentals could be kept attractively low. While we are not attractively low. While we are not personally interested in apartments there are many couples without child-ren, teachers and older men and wo-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woods.

Mrs. M. Ferguson has returned home after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Baker.

Miss. Eleanor Ellis of Collingwood.

Miss. Eleanor Ellis of Collingwood. One such housing project would probably fix Markdale up not too

> A printing salesman became tired of his job and gave it up to become policeman. Several months later former customer asked him how he

is always wrong."

## Assessor Appointed Owen Sound Choir Present Cantata Here

Under the direction of their organ-ist and choir leader, Mr. Ken Van-sickler, Westside United Church choir, Owen Sound, presented their cartata

The Gospel of Easter" on Sunday
evening. A large crowd were in attendance, who heartily enjoyed the
rendition. Rev. Arthur Page, minister
of the church had charge of the very

Haines-layor: That the Sum of Solo be written off the 1947 Roll as uncollectable due to error in dog tax charged to Mrs. Harry Cothier; said amount having been collected on other property.—Carried.

Craven-Sewell: That this council appoint Charles Taylor as delegate to Councy Council re Markdale Hospital point Charles Taylor as delegate to Councy Council re Markdale Hospital Dolores Enderwick and Mrs. J. Waugh. The second part, telling of salvation were interpreted in the solos "Behold were interpreted in the solos "Behold of Goo M. Seabrook as Assessor for the 1949 Roll at a salary of \$650.00 plus postage.—Carried.

Taylor-Sewell: That this council appoint Gordon Wisson as main operator for 1949 at 60c per hour, he to transport fuel, etc.—Carried.

Craven-Taylor: That road voucher

At Westside Church on Sunday evening a good-sized crowd greeted Annesley choir, who with the pastor, Rev. W. M. Lee, presented their Easter cantata to the Owen Sound congre-

### VISIT LADY SPROULE LOBA. GRAND LODGE OFFICERS

R. W. Sister Carrie Root, Grand Mistress of Ontario West, and R. W. Sister Mina Jackson, Deputy Grand Mistress of Ontario West, visited Lady Sproule L.O.B.A. No. 1092 at their regular meeting on Monday, April 12. Other visitors were present from

widely-read Elora Express, in her introduced they conveyed warm greetprize winning editorial page. "It is ings and extended their best wishes
perhaps the strongest link with the
world of his childhood which remains of the club. These included Judge
to many an adult. Proof of this was
forthcoming last week when we received a letter from an old resident and
subscriber who had decided that he
the host club. must cancel his subscription tempor arily at least. Just before the paper arily at least. Just before the paper was due to run out we received another letter from him in which he said, 'I have changed my mind about the paper. You will find \$2.00 enclosed for the paper for another year. This is the only link I have. My friends are not very good at writing.

"Needless to say we were pleased to "Needless to say we were pleased to renew the subscription. That is what we are in business for. But there is an element of pathos in the letter. It is very true that old friends, even relatives, get less and less good at letter writing as the days go on. And as we get older and have more time to think of the days when we lived in the old home town, there is a tendency to worder come spring if the fish are place on amonday, April 19th. All interested citizens are urged to attend and bring a shovel and a pail. There will also be a demonstration for the school children. Township officials will also be present to help with the work.

Inspector Rae of Hanover made his semi-annual visit to our school on Monday, April 12th.

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ings when church bells rang. "And nobody is likely to write let-ters about any of these things. Only the local paper goes on, week by week Congratulations to the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Hindle (Shirley McMullen) who were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les. McMullen or Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weber and family spent the week-end at Kearney. Mr. Stan Lawrence visited his wife and family over the week-end.

Sketchy looking things that are going up under the name of wartime hous-ing and if we are not mistaken the lifetime of the apartment will be a great deal longer than that of the houses. The low rental also includes janitor service.

There is practically no possibility deadly dull to him, are bringing back that such a housing project would ever be unrented in a town even so small as Markdale. Three and four-scriber who adds the home town paper

## CONGRATULATIONS!

This week the tenth anniversary of the Markdale Rotary Club holds the spotlight, and we offer congratulations. That this community is the better for such an organization is proof enough that the same ideals on which Rotary was founded many years ago, exist today in communities such as ours, if we look about us. That the great work of Rotary in Markdale and in all countliked his new job.

"Well," he replied, "the pay is good and the hours aren't bad, but tries of the world will progress with the what I like best is that the customer years, is the earnest wish of the people years, is the earnest wish of the people of this community.

## 10th Anniversary Observed By Markdale Rotary Club

Guests

The influence of Rotary in the tries are being governed, what the world and the imporant part it plays trusteethip is doing with its trust, in the life of this community were and they are advancing to some day become self-governing. ning when Markdale Club observed its tenth anniversary in the local Armoury. A reception committee welcomed guests from over a dozen Rocomes guests from over a cozen Ro-tary Clubs of the district. The Arm-oury was bright with decorations and a very warm feeling of Rotarian hospitality pervaded all. The pro-gram, outlined on prepared souvenir booklets, was well arranged and heart-ily enjoyed by the large gathering.

and Mrs. John Thomson, Owen Sound, button of food in various countries.

Mr. F. D. Sawyer, the Club's charter

President, and Mrs. Sawyer, Past Dist.

Gov. Gordon Beaton and Mrs. Beaton,

and Ken Gemmel, Immediate Past

President of Markdale Club, and Mrs.

Dealing with the Security Council he told of the tiresome sessions whend

Mr. Cecil Johnston of Meaford spoke on behalf of the ciub who sponsored Markdale ten years ago, and he be-lieved the 'child club' had come a long way towards carrying out the objects and ideals of Rotary.

The immediate Past President Ken Gemmel presided as toast master and interspersed his remarks with apt

proposed the toast to the ladies with delight of the ladies present and endng with a bit of original and amus-

Being the charter president of the home club, Frank Sawyer had the honour of cutting the cake, an honour which he shared with his wife. It was a monster cake, and was made to re-volve on its base at the head table. With its lighted candles and topped with three small flags it looked very

The address of the evening was given scriber who adds the home town paper to his long list of dailles for just the same old weekly recording which brings him, in today's account of village life, a breath of memory and a bond with those far gone days of his childhood, when the streets were longest, the buildings the highest and the town sports team the mightiest in all this wide dominion.

The address of the evening was given by Past Rotary International Director Dr. Geoffrey Wheable of the London Rotary Club who was present at the institution of the local club ten years ago. He told of some of the high-lights of the United Nations as he saw them during his visit to Lake Success, where Rotary played a very prominent part. He limited his address to some of the interesting things which some of the interesting things which he observed behind the scenes. Most people think of the United Nations, with its veto, as the Security Council, which, he said, is organized for the preservation of peace. Therefore, the part played by the various agencies gave those present an insight into its many other branches of service. The Trustee Council, he explained,

is a plan to protect the small countrie which are non self-governing now, and inhabited by natives who must be looked after and educated so that some day they can form an indepen-

dent country. The Council makes definite visits to see how these coun-tries are being governed, what the trusteeship is doing with its trust.

Another agency he described as doing great work is the Refugee Or-ganization. It is their job to care for the one and a half million displaced persons which presents a complicated problem. Unless the government will open up places and help these people he did not see how the LR.O. would be able to carry on such a task.

The World Health Organization, he President Arthur J. Norris, presiding tional health. Instead of the one-time President Arthur J. Norris, presiding tional health. Instead of the one-time at the head table, welcomed the guests policy of trying to confine a disease on behalf of Markdale Rotarians. He to one country, it now deals direct in was accompanied by his wife, and trying to kill the disease. A great deal also as head-table guests were: Dr. of time is given to mental health. In and Mrs. Geoffrey A. Wheable of each of these cases he told of dramster. Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil been responsible for saving the in the Johnston of Meaford, Past Dist. Gov. Orient, or for looking after the distributed of the property of the Children of food in various countries.

Rotarians and their "Anns" were why a matter has to be left over until present from Owen Sound, Durham, the discussion cools off and matters Stratford, Thornbury-Clarksburg, Hanover. St. Mary's, Meeford, Port Eigin, War was imminent, he concluded from Wiarton, Walkerton and Mildmay.

During the evening the Owen Sound.

Sproule LOBA. No. 1082 at their regular meeting on Monday, April 12. Other visitors were present from Owen Sound, Boyne Hill and Dundalk and included Sister Sensabaugh P.W.M. of Unity Lodge, Owen Sound and Sister Smith, W.M. of Star of Bethelehm Lodge, Dundalk.

There were two candidates admitted by affiliation, these being Mrs. Evelyn Bourns of Lodge Noen Sound.

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Pleasing trombone solos were given by Mr. George Alderman of Owen playing "The Rysary" and "Thine Alone."

March of Time

"The link of the small town paper with the world is a unique one," writes Mrs. K. Marston, publisher of the widely-read Elora Express, in her world of his childhood which remains of the club. These included Judge of the proposent from tough-mindea to some incident, armed conflict was not considered so, but he believed the was not considered so, but he believed the considered so, but he policient of the samt of was considered so, but he believed the United Nations had to be given a firm hand. People must have faith, he slow, persistent and long continued fort.

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Dr. "Geoff." was tendered the appreciation of all present for the splendid address, by Rotarian Frank Sawyer.

Afterwards the thanks of the club to all those who had helped was announced by President Art Norris. This includes those who had heen response included those who had been responsible for arrangements, to the young ladies who had helped with registering the guests, to the junior Rotarians who had served the dinner; to the efficient catering by Mrs. Sproule, all of which had helped to make the evening a splendid success. Auld Lang Syne was sung in closing.

## ROCKLYN

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clugston and family were honored at a presentation held in the hall Friday evening. Many friends and neighbors gathered to wish them well and their departure for their

proposed the toast to the ladies with the Rocklyn W. I. on Tuesday afternoon, with a good turn out. Mrs. 
delight of the ladies present and enddelight of the ladies present and endconsisted of planning for Thursday April 15th when New England, Walters Falls and Rocklyn Institutes will meet at the hall to hear a speaker from Dept. on Personality and Dress Plans were also made for completing Plans were also made for completing quilt and hospital gowns. Many let-ters of thanks were read for treats and flowers received. The hostess and committee served a delicious lunch.

Next meeting, being the usual, will be held in the hall on Wednesday. April 32nd. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cook and Betty of Detroit, spent the week-end with the Greenaway and Currie families; also visiting the former's aunt. Mrs.

Mr Gordon Wilson has been awarded the contract of grading for the township with maintainer.

Mr. Lawson Juniper of Meaford has been doing considerable work with his bull dozer in removing stones and clearing up fields for several farmers in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan McNalty motored to Toronto on Sunday, the former's mother, Mrs. T. McNalty returning with them after a visit with her dau-ghter who has been ill.

Mr. William Littleiohns who was 97 in January, is quite ill in the Markdale hospital at present.

## Thos. H. Richardson Buried at Harkaway

A long and useful life was brought to a close early last Friday morning. April 5th, with the death of Thomas Henry Richardson, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cecil Carbert, at Harkaway. In his 8thd year, Mr. Richardson had been ill and confined to held for achout the state of the sta bed for about ten days.

The late Mr. Richardson was a lifelong resident of the Harkaway district,
a son of pioneer residents, the late
Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson. He
was a fine upe of Christian manhood,
from early life a member of the Methodist Church, and since 1925, of the
United Church. For over fifty years
the was superintendent of Harkaway
Sunday School and deeply interested
in temperance teaching of the young.
For many years he was active in
Markdale Agricultural Society and of
late years had been an honorary life
member. He was also interested in
public school affairs and for a number
of years he was secretary-treasurer of
Richardson's School.

Mrs. Richardson, who passed away

67.1. Melville York 65.2. Maurice
Wright 64.5. Marion Beaton 60.4, Douglas Freeman 57.5. Florence Burnell 51.8,
Agnes Trafford 50.3, Patricia Hamilton
49.0. Mary Gilpin 45.8. Gordon Cherry
63.1.

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Grade XII — The late Mr. Richardson was a life-

Mrs. Richardson, who passed away three years ago last Januag, was, prior to her marriage, Isabelia Bur-nett, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett of Markdale.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. C. Carbert and five grandchildren. His only surviving brother, John Richardson, passed away in Meaford on Saturday and was buried on Tuesday

Saturday and was buried on Tuesday. Leona Hill 61.4, Hugh Merriam 57.5, The funeral on Monday afternoon was held from the home of his son-in-law on the townline, HoRand Township, with service in Harkaway United church on Monday afternoon. Mr. H. K. Braden who officiated, paid Morris Freeman 74.4. Edgar Gilpin 73.6, tribute to the sterling qualities of the faceased. He was assisted by Rev. W. G. Wakefield, a former minister of later of the fed. Harold McNally 64. Engene For

Pallbearers were: Wm. Halbert, Dave Adams 54.5, Velma Wiggins 44.6, Jean Bradley, Jack Burrell, Jas. Semple. Kirktown 44.2, Blanche McCullough John Bearers were Thompson Murrille 36, Muriel Davis 35.6.

ray, Emer Stoddart, Luxton Barry, Roy Hawken, Mel Ward, Walter Goudy and Wes Winterburn. Flowers included a pillow from Cecil

Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Richardson; baskets from neighbors of School Section No. 2, the Clayton family and the Matson family. Interment took place at Harkaway cemetery.
Friends in attendance included rel-atives from Toronto, Owen Sound and

A survey of the Georgian Bay fruit beit reveal that orchards in general idoes not necessarily mean cancer, but came through the severe winter in excellent condition. Pruning is now the condition. Pruning is now with a doctor.

general, and in an effort to improve quality and increase demand, growers are giving this important to improve the first survey. quality and increase demand, growers after the age of forty, are giving this important phase of 6. Hourseness which I the industry more attention than ever than two weeks.

Damage to young trees by jack-rabbits was the lightest in many years. Melville Johnson reported that just two trees in an orchard of 2,600 were damaged by jacks. Rabbit drives and an increase in the fox population, were credited by Mr. Johnston with cutting the losses and almost wiping out the bunnies. One grower has 10.the day boxing is here to stay.

### SCHOOL COMPETITIONS FEATURE OF EXHIBITION PRIZE LIST

A copy of the School Competitions Prize List for the Canadian National Exhibition. Toronto, has come to hand, and perusing it we find it contains such a variety of interesting things to do, for children ranging upwards from 5-year-olds. The classes of work open for competition contain a variety of different subjects ranging from apron and pancake competitions, to adult sp. lling bees; from orange crate competitions to a one hundred dollar prize quit. Young Canadians in org-roomed

country schools and their city cousins are invited to work on the same class-room projects. Whole classes, whether he pupils are five or fifteen, are inrited to do themselves proud by working together on murals, clay models, puppets and peep shows and then submitting only the best ones. This submitting only the best ones. This year for the first time, classroom arts and crafts work is not to be entered on a competitive basis. Sent to the Ex. for display purposes only, it will present a colorful and graphic picture of children's life and thinking in all parts of the Dominion.

The popular junior driving competition, to be known this year as the Young Driver's Rodeo, is open to boys and girls under 21 who have either temporary or permanent driving he-enses. Public speaking contests will enses. Public speaking contests will be held as before.

All entrie, must be in by May 15.

## High School Term Report Announced

The following lists give the results of the examinations written during the week previous to the Easter recess for classes in the local high school:

Grade XIII-Doreen Alcox 78.6, Eleanor Henry 706, Elicen Kenifick 661, Melville York 652, Maurice Wright 645, Marion Beaton 604, Doug-las Freeman 575, Florence Burnell 518, Agnes Trafford 503, Patricia Hamilton

Grade XI—Commercial—James Fos-ter, 66.7 Doreen Buchanan 66.6 Kenneth Smart 57.9, Jean Robson 45.4.

Grade XI—Ruth Peters 88.1, Patrick O'Neill 81.9, Jean Thibaudeau 78.1 John Black 76.7, Allen Shaw 71.8, James Perkins 70.0, Donald Craven 692 Betty Edwards 67.0. Iola McAfee 63. Leona Hill 61.4, Hugh Merriam 57.5, Marjorie Crawford 52.0. Stanley Traf-

the church and a dear friend of the 64.1, Harold McNally 64. Eugene Foy family. A large crowd of friends and 61.5, Alma Stade 61, Dorothy Keenan life-long neighbors paid their last 53.1, Barbara Wright 56.2, Helen Mcrespects.

Roy Hawken, Mel Ward, Walter Goudy and Wes Winterburn.

Flowers included a pillow from Cecil and Nettle Carbert: spray from the grandchildren: sprays—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton and Ray: Carbert sisters: Mrs. M. Graham and family Mr. and Mrs. Lou Thibaudeau; Harkaway community: Sunday School: the Official Board of Holland Centre United Church Circuit: Mrs. Ellen Richardson and family: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lyons, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lyons; Markdale Agricultural Society: Mrs. M. Gordon, Helen and Melvin: out flowers from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Richardson and Mrs. Albert Richardson and Mrs. and Mrs. Cliff Richardson and Mrs. Albert Richardson and Mrs. Albert Richardson and Mrs. Albert Richardson and Mrs. Albert Richardson Richards Grade IX-Donald Mercer 87.1, Ruth mick 48.5, Gien Hannah 47.0, William Robson 43.2, Franklin Hutchinson 38.4. Stanley Breadner 31.3.

## CANCER SIGNALS

1. Any change in the shape, size or

color of a mole or wart. Any sore that will not heal, part-lcularly abut the mouth or lips.

Any unusual discharge or bleeding from any body opening.

If these symptoms are known to a person, it is vital ther consult a doctor immediately, the Canadian Cancer Society emphasizes.

Ontario Branch of the Society is campaigning for 150,000 dollar-or-more memberships to help fight cancer with knowledge. It also hopes to be able to finance more services to needy cancer and growers freely admit that dressings, clinic transportation, and of individual wrapping and nursing home accommodation for hardship cases.

People may support the crusade a-gainst cancer by sending their tub-scription to the Canadian Cancer Scoiety. Ontario Branch. P.O. Box 459, Toronto 1, or mailing it to the nearest local Cancer Unit in the district.

"My husband plays tennis, swims and goes in for physical exercise. Does your husband take regular exercise?\* "Well, last week he was out seven nights running.

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RESERVE Thursday, April 29th, for the play "Keep It Under Your Hat

图0图 DANCE-This Friday night, April 11, at Heathcote. Russell Hill's orchestra. Admission 50c.

DANCE — In Rocklyn Hall, Priday, April 16th. Music by Norm Hartley and his orchestra. Booth. Adm. 50c 300 CF

ATURDAY 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 dancing Saturday nites in Flesherton.