LOCAL NEWS

TENNIS CLUB ORGANIZED

Meeting in the Agriculture Dept. last week a number of focal sport enthus-iasts organized a tennis club for the coming season. Plans for putting the courts in shape for playing are pro-ceeding under Cecil Alton, president of the club. At present word is being awaited on an estimate to surface the courts. It seems that an effort by

courts. It seems that an effort by local members to do some work on the courts last week was folled when they discovered the roller for rolling the courts was missing. The chub would greatly appreciate its return as it is a necessary bit of equipment.

Officers for the current season are: President—Cecil Alton; Vice-Pres—Olive Greasebaugh; Secretary—Audrey Kidd; Treasurer—Mrs. Geo. McCrea; Grounds comm—Dick Lucas, Bert Hamilton, Geo. McMaster, Jack Sherring, Lorne Dennison. ring, Lorne Dennison.

SOFTBALL MEETING HELD

A meeting of the South Grey Soft-ball League was held in Flesherton, Monday night, to organize for the coming season. The league will com-prize six teams this year, Markdale being the new entry. The other teams are: Flesherton, Feversham, South Line, Dundalk and either Eugenia or Pook Wills. The schedule will be Rock Mills. The schedule will be drawn up at a future meeting.—Ad-

GRASS FIRE CHECKED

A grass fire which occurred in town last Thursday afternoon near the Kell residence, formerly the Mrs. George Hartley house on Lorne street, was making such headway that the Fire Brigade was called out to check the spread of flames. Their quick response was a record, although the blaze had was a record, atmosph the biaze had been brought under control by the time they reached the scene. Grass fires have been the cause of many alarms in recent weeks, which has prompted at least one town to reprompted at least one town to re-quest chizens wishing to have grass burned to get in touch with the Fire Brigade who will perform this service free of charge, and eliminate the danger of the fire getting out of con-

FORMER MINISTER PREACHES

Rev. Robt. and Mrs. Watt and two daughters, Doris and Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of St. Catharines and Mr. Horace Braden, student minister, guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bradley. Rev. Watt who was a former minister of the Holland Centre circuit several years ago, was welcomed back by con-gregations at Holland Centre, Berk-eley and Harkaway. Miss Vivian Watt contributed pleasing solos at the three services, and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson sang duets at Holland Centre and Harkaway. Inspiring messages were heard at all three services by good-

formed the traditional ceremony of

cutting the wedding cake.

The bride, Ethel McKenzie, sister of
Mrs. Gordon Bowins of Markdale who Mrs. Gordon Bowns of Markoale who was present at the wedding, apparently came too close to a candle as she bent to cut the cake, and her veil burst into flames before the eyes of 11 horrified guests. Her husband quickly grabbed his bride and smothered the flames with his hands.

The wedding veil was ruined and the bride suffered from shock, but

the bride suffered from shock, but the couple were able to leave on their honeymoon on schedule.

The accident occurred at a recep tion held at the home of the bride's mother, after the couple had been married in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Clarksburg. The bridegroom's father, Harry Pether, is fire chief of

TAG DAY FOR THE BLIND

James Nelson, her second son Garfield McFadden writes that on the 7th area plans are Thornbury and Euph field McFadden writes that on the 7th area plans are Thornbury and Expiof April he completed 25 years of
service with the Ford Motor Company
of Detroit, when recognition was paid
to those who had enjoyed associations
with the company for the past quarter
of a century. Mr. McFadden also notes
that he has kept in touch with his
home town by means of the Standard
dictions it would be impossible to consider a request from Thornbury for

TO CANVASS FOR FUNDS

acanvass got underway to raise an objective of \$5,000. It was decided several weeks ago that the organ is in need of being repaired. The present pneumatic action project in recognition of the pastion which was considered with the project in recognition of the present pneumatic action project in recognition of the being repaired. The present pneumatic atton project in recognition of the action which was considered up-to-honor she has brought to Grey County through her literary contributions. The price asked for the 150 acres including a recently constructed bung-sidered a marked improvement. As well as this, other improvements to the stderably more than the price asked for siderably more than the price asked for similar land which can be procured. well as this, other improvements to the siderably more than the price asked church property such as repairing the for similar land which can be procured elsewhere for reforestation purposes. The matter was presented by T. S. Cooper of Markdale.

The Zone Forester reported that objective will be met and the needed improvements made in due time.

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Established 1880

County Grants \$25,000 For Public Hospital

manimous Approval Given Propos "Centre Grey General Hospital"

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At the spring sessions of Grey
County Council held last week in
Owen Sound, request for a financial
grant of \$25,000 to help with the purchase of the Markdale Private Hospital, received unanimous approval
and gave the Provisional Board in
charge of the transaction renewed hope
that, with the aid of a similar grant
from the Department, the proposed
changever will be assured. The name
of the public institution, as proposed,
is "Centre Grey General Hospital."

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Heading the delegation asking for a grant to the hospital in Markdale, T. Stewart Cooper stated that "because of a grave possibility that this hospital IDT. Carefoot's Private Hospital) may be closed for many and varied reasons, several meetings have been held. Every interested municipality has appointed delegates to act in establishing the Markdale Private Hospital as a public institution." institution."

Mr. Cooper listed the interested municipalities as Artemesia, Euphrasia Glenelg, Holland, Osprey, Proton, Dun-dalk, Flesherton and Markdale.

\$15,000 of the grant will be paid in \$15,000 of the grant will be fact in 1949, and \$10,000 in 1949, the first pay-ment to be made when funds are available from other sources and when we are notified that the Provincial Government will make available their grant. With the assurance of this Council in financing its project, the Provisional Board set up "has already signed all necessary agreements and articles for the completion of incorp-oration."

Suggested \$25,000 Howard McCauley of Flesherton, another member of the delegation, suggested the sum of \$25,000 as a grant from the County Council, stating "if you grant us that we have a good chance of getting the same thing from the Province.

the Province.

"If you can see your way clear to make us a grant of \$25,000 I am convinced we will have a hospital. If we vinced we will have a hospital. If we don't get \$25,000 from the County of Grey I think the whole thing will fall through. We will not even have a private hospital." Stating "we are getting a bargain." Mr. McCauley expressed the opinion that "you could not build that hospital today for less than \$200,000."

Sang duets at Holland Centre and Harksway. Inspiring messages were heard at all three services by good-sized congregations.

BRIDE'S VEIL CATCHES FIRE
Roy Pether of Thornbury, saved his bride from serious burns or death less than an hour after they were married Saturday, when the bride's veil and wedding dress caught fire as she performed the traditional ceremony of the same additional saked by members of the County Council it was stated that, after some additions had been made to the existing building in order to comply with the requirements of the Hospital Act, the public hospital will have a capacity of 30 beds for adults and seven bassinettes for babies. The total cost was placed at little under \$70,000.

Addressing the Grey County Council at the April session in Owen Sound last week, Warden McMillan referred to the Grey County Home in Mark-dale and said the Council looks forward to the time when building con-ditions will permit the extension of its over-crowded facilities.

Acting on recommendations contained in a report of the Finance Committee, other grants were made as follows: \$3,000 to Shallow Lake branch of the Canadian Legion; \$3,000 to the Beaver Valley Legion branch; \$5,000 allocated for Hanover Memorial Hospital in 1947 for payment in '48; \$5,000 for Durham Memorial Hospital allocated to be paid this year; and a grant of \$300 to provide new colors for the 147th Battalion.

Having recommended formation of a high school area in the Meaford-Thornbury district, Grey County Council is now waiting for official re-On Saturday April 24th the Can-dian National Institute for the Blind quests from the interested municipal-rill be holding its annual tag day in the second property of the property of the second property of the property o will be holding its annual tag ua,
Grey and Bruce Counties.
Your support at this time is essential to continue the many services of this organization on behalf of the eighty-five blind persons in this district. GIVE GENEROUSLY to this work for the blind.

WEARS SERVICE

So far only ...

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Hishment of the high school area the other from St. Vincent Township.

Public School Inspector William -G.

Rae, secretary of the Consultative Committee, said that he understood Collingwood Township had forwarded a request, but he had not request in the high school.

sider a request from Thornbury for inclusion in the area.

Owing to the cost of the project, Following a supper meeting in Annesley church recently to discuss making the property one mile south of ing some needed repairs at the church, Chatsworth, of interest as the birth-

VANDELEUR

A combined Reforestation plot and windbreak was planted along the Mea-ford road, south of Vandeleur school, on Monday, April 19th, and it was on Monday, April 19th, and it was a red letter day in the history of the community. The event marked the inauguration of a new reforestation policy on the part of the Artemesia Township Council, which purchased the land and fence, while members of the local farm forum and the teacher and school children did the work. The planting started should a mand was and school children did the work. The planting started about 9 a.m. and was under supervision of Mr. John Jackson of Owen Sound, Zone Forester for Grey and Bruce, who spoke briefly, giving instructions first to the adults, then to the children, and then planted the first tree. Reeve Davis was also on hand to see the start of the project. The trees were planted 6 feet apart, with the sod being cut back about two feet around each tree. As the ground was stoney all the work had to be done by hand, and everyone, including the children, worked like trojans, which is proven by the fact that a dozen men, one woman, the teacher and 20 pupils planted 1500 trees and almost completed 50 rods of wire fence during the day. In convertrees and almost completed 50 rods of wire fence during the day. In conversation with your correspondent Mr. Jackson stated "that he never saw a group that entered with better spirit on any community project. It is this spirit, he added, "that makes for a better community and a better world in general." At opportune times during the day, Mr. Jackson explained to the group the value of reforestation; also the nature and peculiarities of various kinds of trees, methods of planting, etc.

planting, etc. It was a real worth-while co ity effort, which should prove its value as years go by, as snow drifting has always been bad along the road at this place, and it is hoped that it is this place, and it is hoped that it is the start of many other similar projects. The farm forum, which started the ball rolling, is to be congratulated, and they wish to thank all those who worked so hard to bring the project into being. A few of the faithful gathered again on Tuesday morning and finished up the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Riddle and family-of Annan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reekie of Thorn-bury visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson and family.

Rev. Holley of Wiarton preached ar ble sermon in the church on Sunday. A good program of sound moving pictures one of which features the Royal Wedding of Princess Elizabeth, will be put on in the Community Hall on Monday evening, April 26th.

this Spring and that planting is well under way at the tract near Durham now. The Grey County Forest Properties Caretaker, H. J. Atkinson, has been provided with a Jeep to facilitate forest patrol, and a tractor has been ordered to facilitate fireguard cultivation and general maintenance work tion and general maintenance work round the forest.

The Committee decided to arrange a tour of inspection of properties of-fered for sale to review their suitability as additions to present County Forest

In the report of the Agriculture Committee, presented over the signa-ture of Chairman Stanley Acheson, a ture of Chairman Stanley Acheson, a by-law is to be prepared enforcing the destruction of the Barberry on Grey County farms, and the County Engineer will be asked to make the County Weed Sprayers available for spraying barberry plants and noxious weeds. On the suggestion of the Agriculture Committee, the Council will request the Dominion government to lift the embargo on Canadian cattle going into United States. In an effort to bring more land now clear of trees under cultivation, the Council was also asked to recommend that the Provincial government make the same barberry plants and noxious weeds on the suggestion of the Agriculture Committee, the Council will request the Dominion government to lift the embargo on Canadian cattle going into United States. In an effort to bring more land now clear of trees under cultivation, the Council was also asked to recommend that the Provincial government make the same grants for clearing land as are in effect in Northern Ontario, i.e. \$25 per sore and that financial aid be given to live. Water and that trainloads of old boys will come from all over Canada and the United States for the reunion which is set for July 20 to August 4.

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Grey County Council authorized the of Management of the Grey County Home, to sell a parcel of land from the Markdale Home property to the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario for the erection of a new distributing centre. This has been found necessary in order to improve the voltage condition in Markdale icinity and the most satisfactory site tis on the Grey County Home Property.

The Board recommended that a parcel of land 65 x 100 ft. in the north east corner of the second field south of the Home, with 65 feet frontage along the Highway, be sold for the sum of \$200. The Commission will construct a new gate and satisfactory entrance from the highway to this field south of the station site.

The County Roads Committee re ported that considerable grading re pairs would be required on the County roads, and the building of three bridges is essential. It was felt that on a road system as large as that of Grey County at least 20 miles of road should be graded each year and 10 miles of hard top laid. Grading recommended included No. 14, Euphrasia, from Rosedale school to Temple Hill estimated at cost of \$22,000; Road No. 14, Glenelg. at \$2,000, and Holland-Glenelg town-line, \$3000, and other grading \$3,000



A portrait of Their Majesties King Stin this year. It has been announced George VI and Queen Elizabeth esp-from Buckingham Palace that the ecially taken to commemorate the 25th King and Queen will broadcast to the Anniversary of their wedding on April people on this day.

Dr. Norman Douglas Addresses Rotary Club

"Suitable Wild Life Conditions for the Boys and Girls of the Future" was a timely topic at the Rotary club meeting this week in view of "National WEd Life Week in Canada" April 10 WEd Life Week in Canada" April 10 to 16, which has been set apart in memory of the late Jack Miner and in recognition of his great contribution as a conservationist. The speaker, Dr. Norman Douglas of Owen Sound, said that taking boys out fishing was a fine things to do. To make up for some of the things a modern boy misses by having his fun all made for him, Dr. Douglas believes there is much to be gained in building a boy's character by taking them on fishing trips, and at the same time teaching them somethe same time teaching them some the same time teaching them some-thing about conservation—why our swamps shouldn't have been drained, forests that should have been left standing and all the things done that shouldn't have been to conserve the natural resources of this country.

He went on to explain some of the reasons why the good old days of fish-ing and hunting are gone. Fish are not scarce because places are fished out, he said. The trouble lies in the spoiling of our natural resources. A census of the fish taken in several popular lakes of the district in recent years showed that only 3% of the possible number of fish are ever caught. sible number of fish are ever caught.
Actually local trout streams are heavily stocked as compared with the fish they yield. The remedy, he maintained lies in restoring some of our natural resources and improving conditions that make fish thrive in these lakes and streams. He said the bottom of some lakes are a graveyard of fish bones because the springs coming from the bottom were nolluting the from the bottom were polluting the waters with poisonous carbon dioxide, and in winter with the ice covered surface the wind could not blo enough oxygen in to neutralize it. A condition which could be overcome by raising it to its former level and reforesting those areas to supply oxygen. The fact that man has destroyed a part of nature's plan was well under-

In other places a stream yields only a fraction of the fish that should be there because many parts of the stream are not suitable for the fish stream are not suitable for the ISSI to live. By testing the water it is known that often streams are too hot in places for speckled trout to live. Perhaps the food supply is gone or the natural resources again that control the spring supply, are lacking. As other causes of depletion he mentioned cannibalism caused by fish being congested, and wading birds pollution, foreign matter such as

of the trouble.

The Rocky Saugeen, he believed, could be improved by stocking very heavily, perhaps with two-year-olds, to take care of the slack period and then improving the smaller streams by building dams at suitable places

the call "Will ye no comits being sent out today. "It is time, we feel, the stack period and well as Bruce County, cour native sons and dat return from Canada and return from Canada and sent suitable places"

along its course.

He suggested the present would be an opportune time to have a district manager appointed who could envision the return of these natural resources. the return of these natural resources.

A reunion is one of the most invigrating things which can happen to
district well and who could plan his
program of improvements toward betare such that they draw the townsprogram of improvements toward bet-

lenge to Rotary to try to instruct these young fishermen, to see that our game line of good publicity mixed with genlaws are observed, and to see that wild life is retained.

28 YEARS IN GREY

Mr. T. S. Cooper "Grey County's untiring Agricultural Representative" was present at Dundalk last Thursday when the Service Club there obat \$2,000, and Holland-Glenelg town-line, \$3000, and other grading \$3,000. \$13,000 will be required for new mach-inery which has been ordered since '46 Birthday' when he got up to speak, and is expected to be received this year.

Daylight Saving Time Begins Sunday April 25th

Commencing next Sunday, April 25 Markdale, along with most towns in Ontario, will adopt Daylight Saving Time. Although it probably has not yet got the approval of everyone, and probably never will, the Creemore Star offers a solution to "this new fast time." It says in part:

"We realize that a large number of people, especially farmers, object to Daylight Saving Time on the ground that during haying and harvesting operations an hour in the afternoon is worth two in the morning. In fact, when there is a deer morning operation. when there is a dew, morning opera tions are not possible. However, we distilke it. Daylight Saving Time is a fixture so popular that it is not likely to be ever discarded. There are more to be ever discarded. There are more people living in urban centres than there are on the farms, and these urbanites really appreciate a little sunshine. We cannot see any advantage in having a split over the matter. Standard Time is good enough for us but we submit to the great majorit; who want D.S.T. Our radio programs will all be on fast time and we have become so used to tuning in on our favorite program at meal time or perhaps at bed-time—well we just could not adjust ourselves to any more than not adjust ourselves to any more than

Speaking for farmers, we know the problems and all we can do is recom-mend they make their own regula-tions regarding working hours. By all means, to save yourselves confusion. means, to save yourselves confusion. have your clocks and watches on fast time when it is adopted all around you. But set your hours of work to correspond with standard time.

Reunions Again

(The Elora Express)

"If ever there was a county which could be termed "clannish" in all the best implications of the word it is Bruce, whose old boys, scattered all across Canada manage to have home town associations of some kind or other in every town and city where they gather. In fact the publicity which begins to be sent out in connection with their Reunion claims that it will be international in scope and that trainloads of old boys will

the call "Will ye no come back?" that

"It is time, we feel, that Elora had another Old Boys Reunion. We, as well as Bruce County, con claim that our native sons and daughters would return from Canada and the United States. And we would welcome many distinguished visitors, though a good many of the older sons and daughters have died in the last few years

tering conditions.

In conclusion he believed that to fill a boys leisure time there was no better way than by taking them out on natural study trips and on fishing trips with you.

The market way introduced by Reg. The speaker was introduced by Rev. we bring out the suggestion now Canon R. S. Jones. In expressing the club's appreciation for an interesting address Rev. Lee said it was a chaltime at least, a reunion could be plan-

> Some one has to make a move of a suggestion and with the risk of becoming tiresome we make it again-that the more active organizations town take steps in the near future to plan for Markdale a good big home coming reunion for the summer o coming reunion for the summer of maybe-1949, could be Markdale's Centennial. You may be assured there would be no lack of co-operation from this paper.

Trout Fishing Draws Near Markdale Creamery

Our fishermen are coming to life Our fishermen are coming to life these days. Smelt are being taken in conscioerable quantities in the streams running into the Great Lakes waters, and perch are beginning to bite. But for the most part the fishermen are interested in speckled trout. These fish provide the finest sport one can desire. The streams in Grey and Bruce are largely spring-fed, and here is where speckled trout thrive. It has been reported that some fishermen are already slipping out quietly and taking ported that some Islaminal and taking ready slipping out quietly and taking rrout illegally, although the season is not open. This is to be regretted by all. The true sportsman should never be a poacher or law-breaker bit should observe the season and the limits set by the Department of Game and Fish-

The open season for Speckled, Brown and Rainbow trout begins on May let, and all Speckled Trout taken must be even inches or over in length and not more than twenty fish or ten pounds may be taken legally in one day. The purpose of game legislation is to con-serve our natural resources that all who enjoy fishing and hunting may be assured of the sport for years to come. and that coming generations may also have the right to enjoy this pastime, so let us all be good sportsmen.

Clark - Artley

A quiet wedding was solemnized in A quiet wedding was soltennized in the United Church Parsonage, at Heathcote, on Wed., April 14, 1948, when the marriage vows of Ethel Phoebe Artley, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Artley, of Markdale, and Gordon Sherman Ciarke, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, were heard by their minister, the Rev. L. E. West. They were unattended vere unattended.

The bride wore a street length dress of Pal-mal crepe in dove grey with printed jersey top and bolero jacket in matching grey crepe, and matching accessories, with a corsage of Token roses. The groom's gift to the bride was a silver tea service.

The couple left for a short motor trip, and on their return, will reside at Epping. The bride donned a light blue top coat with grey accessories for travelling.

Tebbutt - O'Ball

Decorated with pink and white snap-Decorated with pink and white snap-dragons, St. David's United Church. Toronto was the setting for the mar-riage on Saturday, Apr. 10th of Anna O'Ball, daughter of Mr. J. O'Ball and the late Mrs. O'Ball of Pruitland, to Mr. Melvin L. (Mike) Tebbutt, son of Mr. Waiter Tebbutt and the late Mrs. Tebbutt of Markdale, Rev. Chas. Mus-ress officiated ard officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a turquoise blue suit with navy accessories, and she carried a corsage of pink roses and bouvardia. Mary Evenoff, maid of honour, wore a gray suit with black accessories and carried a corsage of pink roses. Anthony Phillips was

groomsman.

The reception was held at 23 Hillary Avenue with Mrs. J. O'Ball wearing a mauve silk printed dress with a corsage of pink carnations, received her guests. She was assisted by Mrs. W. Tebbutt, gowned in black crepe with a similar corsage.

Following the reception the happy young couple left on a wedding trip to the United States.

which resulted as follows:

Immediate Past County Master—Bro.

Wor. County Master—Bro. George ong, Maxwell.

Deputy County Master—Wm. Nixon Proton.

Milton Irwin, Dundalk.

County Chaplain-Geo. Moody, Dun Co. Rec.-Sec.-Emerson McCullough. Markdale.

Co. Fin. Secretary-Gordon Duncan Co. Treas.-Gordon Pearson, Dun-Co. Marshall-J. E. Stafford, Dun-

1st Lecturer-Wm. McKinnon Co. Singhampton

2nd Lecturer-Earl Maycock. Co. 2nd Lecturer—Earl Maycock.
Dundalk.
Co. 1st Comm.—Murray Lougheed. Singhampton.

Presentation at Rosedale

An enjoyable evening was spent at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williamson in honour of Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick who is planning to make her home in Meaford. The evening was spent in dancing. About midnight Mrs. Kirkpatrick was asked to come forward; an address was read by Mrs. Oliver Fitzsimmons, and Herb Lemon presented her with a gold wrist watch from the surrounding community. On behalf of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Phillips replied in appreciation, and all joined in singing "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow". Lunch was served.

Changes Ownership

Proprietors for Twenty-two Years Held Farewell Staff Banquet Thurs.

New proprietors are now in charge New proprietors are now in charge of the Markdale Creamery and Produre Company as a result of a deal completed here last week, by which Mr. Ceoil M. Norris, owner of the Barrie Creamery, bought out the Creamery business from Messrs. Lou Rapp and Harold Borinsky. The deal includes the creamery, ere and cold includes the creamery, egg and cold storage business in Markdale, and also the Fesherton Creamery and Produce Limited, where Mr. Avis will continue as manager.

The change in ownership became effective on Monday morning. April 19th, with the present creamery staff of about 14 members retained. The new of about 14 members retained. The new proprietors, Mr. Norris and his son-in-law, Ken Treadwell, were former partnership owners of the Dundalk Creamery which they bought from Messrs. Rapp and Borinsky in September of last year and later sold to Dundalk district farmers who are operating it as a co-operative enterprise.

Markdale Creamery has been operated successfully for the past 22 years by Messrs. Rapp and Borinsky. Mr. Borinsky first came here from Stouffville as a young married man, and started a creamery on the present site in 1919. The following year he sold his share in the business to his partner, Mike Yarkoo In 1926 Mr. Bor-insky returned with Mr. Rapp and bought out the Markdale Oreamery from Jake Folk and Mike Yarkoo, the latter operating under the name of his sister. Mrs. Ray Davis. The company formed by the new proprietors has re-mained in business till the present.

In 1940 the company built a large In 1940 the company built a large cold storage plant in connection with the creamery at Markdale, which contains about 600 lockers, a poultry packing room, and a store room that holds about 14 carloads of butter. In 1947 the production of butter reached a total of 1,365,000 pounds. More recently a modern egg-candling department has been added. Also for the past fifteen rears the business has included the killing and processing of poultry which did quite a large volume of business in itself, and in recent years they dealt itself, and in recent years they dealt in raw furs.

As the business grew, larger and better equipment has been installed. In 1932 the company bought the Dundalk creamery from the Weinert estate, and operated it successfully for more than fifteen years. Six years later to comply with the wishes of the Flesherton dis-trict, they opened a similar, though smaller business there. In the gathering of cream and eggs for the three creameries, their trucks covered a wide

area in the district. The change in ownership was made known to the employees at a turkey dinner last Thursday night in the local dinner last Thursday night in the local Armoury, when recognition of the services was made to all employees, and each received a gift from Messrs. Rapp and Borinsky. In reply to words of appreciation of their former employers, several including Harold Bowler, Geo. Whitney and Miss Charlotte Bennett spoke briefly. Also present at the banker served by Mys Spreak were Market and the server wered by Mys Spreak were Mys. quet served by Mrs. Sproule were Mr. A. E. Hun, manager of the Bank of Toronto, and the new proprietors of the business who expressed a desire to continue the friendly relationships that have existed in the past.

Mr. Norris who has a family of a son and a daughter, both married, will come to Markdale, accompanied by his son-in-law. Mr. Treadwell, white his son will be in charge of the business in Barrie. Mr. Norris is a member of the United Church and the Kiwanis

fully and well. That the proprietors, Messrs. Harold Borinsky and Lou Rapp, were able to develop the greamery and operate it successfully for over twenty years would surely indi-cate that they are men of character who carried the confidence of the people they served. During their resi-dence here they have been valuable citizens and it is the general wish of local citizens that both families will local citizens that both families will have good health and enjoyment for

Mr. Borinsky who has other interests in mind, will continue to reside in Markdale, although he is planning to have more leisure time to himself from on. Mr. and Mrs. Rapp are planning to take a three months' vacation to the coast before making definite plans for the future.

Firth Caswell was appointed road grader operator for Artemesia Town-ship at a special meeting of Council.

COMING **EVENTS**

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES-At the Fraternal Hall, Fiesherton, are draw-ing 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 danc-ing Saturday nites in Fiesherton.