THE FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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SHOULD UNTRIED PERSONS BE PENALIZED?

Our former townsman, the Hon. Mr. Justice Wright, though busy presiding at the Fall Assizes in Brantford last week found time to utter some wholesome truths at the Kiwanis Club luncheon, at which he was a guest. His lordship stressed the need for reform in the method or detention of accused prisoners during the period before trial. It was not creditable to the laws of the country that a prisoner awaiting trial should be housed in a prison restricted in his freedom, his food and exercise, perhaps for months. Since incarceration was only to assure his presence for trial, why should he be detained in a place of punishment, perhaps in the same corridor as people convicted of crime? Expense should be a secondary consideration to the rights of the citizen. He thought a place in the country would remove much of the stigma now attached to detention. 'The citizens should endeavor to improve the laws, but they should obey the laws in force, for they made them."

Judge Wright has directed attention to a shortcoming in the administration of justice which ought to have the attention of the authorities of the province without delay. We boast that we are in advance of other lands and provinces in many respects but truly in this treatment of persons held in custody — in numerous cases possibly not guilty, our rulers might well afford to heed the advice of this observant jurist. And while they are about it the authorities might well give attention to another phase of the question — the periodical lengthy period that elapses between the arrest of a suspected man—he may be innocent—and the time when he is brought to trial. We have known of instances where many months have elapsed between the commital of an accused person and his trial. And though it may be said that some people have found such jails as those at Owen Sound comfortable, well kept, and withal better homes than certain types of accused persons have been accustomed to inhabit. that fact is beside the question. Then again it is on record that there are jails barely fit for human habitation, and certainly not proper places in which to keep persons awaiting trial. The suggestion of Mr. Justice Wright should have early attention by the Attorney General.

McCONNELL—SEMPLE.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, when nature was arrayed in autumn glory, a very pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized at the parsonage of the United Church at Markdale at 4 o'clock p.m., when Edith Wilhelmine, second youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Semple, 12th line, Artemesia, became the bride of Beyril Alexander, second youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George McConnell of Kimberley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Warren.

The bride looked pretty in a frock of mauve georgette over mauve satin. Her coat and hat were blue with grey trimmings, with shoes, hose and purse to harmonize. She carried a beautiful bouquet of mull-flowers, maidenhair fern and bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Ena Bowers of Toronto, who was attired in a gown of all-over lace. The groom was attended by the bride's brother, Mr. Fred Semple of Islington.

After the ceremony the bridal party motored to the home of the bride's parents, where a reception was held. Only immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present at the ceremony. A sumptuous wedding repast was served in the dining room, which was decked out in pink and white with white bells. A five-storey wedding cake centered the table. The waitresses, who were dressed in pink and white, were the bride's two sisters, Mrs. S. Sutton and Miss Jennie, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Joe Sewell, and Miss Mildred Maxwell. The friends from a distance who attended were Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell and daughter, Mrs. F. A. Geroux and babe, of Sturgeon Falls, Mrs. George McConnell and family of Kimberley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Semple and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Patterson of Islington, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sutton of Flesherton, and Mr. W. J. Moore of Springhill. The gifts were beautiful and numerous, showing the esteem in which the young couple is held. They will reside on the groom's farm at Kimberley. We join in wishing them a long, happy and prosperous life. On Friday evening, Oct. 3, a miscellaneous shower was given Mr. and Mrs. McConnell at the home of her parents, when her neighbors assembled and spent a pleasant time.

Car Turned Over

A car owned and driven by Mr. Reg. Boyd of town turned over into the ditch while coming down the Red School hill on Sunday evening. The top and windshield were broken, but the occupants came out of the affair with few injuries. Mrs. Boyd received some severe cuts, while two others, George Boyd and Cecil Thistlethwaite, were uninjured. It is stated that the accident occurred when the driver's view of the road was obscured by the bright lights of an approaching car and he drove too close to the side of the road.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Tessa Louisa, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McConnell of Kimberley, and Sanderson Percival, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Semple, 12th line, Artemesia. The marriage will take place the middle of Ocotber.

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LIVE STOCK

Calf, beef breed—Mervin McFadden, (F); Calf, dairy breed—Robt. Plester, (F); Market Lamb—Everett Croft (F); Alfred Hill (2); Harvey Croft (F); Arthur Fisher (6); Pen Barred Rocks—Bobbie Meldrum (8); Mayme Martin (16); Laurie Russell (17); Donald MacMillan (7); Fred Patton (F), Billie Cairns (6); Pen White Leghorn—Athol McKillop (F) Robt. Clark (17), Jean Alexander, (F), Leslie Seeley (17), Francis Reiley (12);.

GRAIN AND CORN

Wheat, Marquis, 1 qt.—Bill Cairns (6); Wheat, Marquis, Sheaf—Bill Cairns (6), Teddy Moore (15); Barley, O.A.C. No. 21 1 quart — Ralph Fitzsimmons (13), Argyle Martin (13), Fred Patton (F), Robt. Plester (F); Barley, O.A.C. No. 21, sheaf—Ralph Fitzsimmons (11), Argyle Martin (13), Verda Genoe (13), Robt. Plester (F), Fred Patton (F); Oats, Alasks, 1 qt.—Mervyn McFadden (F), Violet Fitzsimmons (11 Allan Cameron (6), Harvey Croft (F); Oats, Alaska, sheaf—Hillard Fitzsimmons (11), Mervin McFadden (F), Allan Cameron (6), Alva Genoe (13), Harvey Croft (F); Peas O.A.C. No. 181, 1 qt—Don Russell (2), Georgina Blackburn (3), Gwen Gorrell (F); Field Corn, Wisconsin, No. 7, sheaf — Robt. Plester (F), Fred Gibson (F), Dorothea Whitehead (2); Clarence Foster (2); Sweet Corn, Golden Bantam, five ears—Ben Bellamy (F), Francis Riley (12), Leslie Seeley (17), Bobbie Meldrum, (8), Merle Allen (3), Hughie Wyville (11).

VEGETABLES

Beets, 5 roots—Isabel Still (15), Clif Taylor (8), Robt. Dargavel (F) Ethel Burnett (1F), Wilbert Fisher (8), Jean Alexander (F); Carrots, 5 roots — Keith Parker (P), Ernie Bachelor (15), Laura White (10), Evelyn Magee (11), Murray Marshall (10), Charlie Salton (2); Parsnips, 5 roots—Muriel Teeter (2), Donald McMillan (7), Ben Leaveil (F), Burton Bellamy (F), Onions, 5 roots—Bobbie Meldrum (8), Cameron McLean (12), Jean Tudor (13) Bill Parker (3), Catherine Cairns(6) Earl Plester (10);.

GRAIN & ROOTS FROM THE HOME GARDEN

Mangels, 5 roots — Bobbie Meldrum (8), Evelyn McFee (11), Billy Cairns (6), Isabel Boyd (2), Marjorie Stevens (4), Thelma Miller (F) Turnips, 5 roots—Bill Cairns (6), Elsie White (10), Emerson Plester (10), Robt. Clarke (17), Isobel Boyd (2), Robt. Plester (F); Half bushel Oats—Leslie Seeley (17), Robert Clark (17); Half bushel Barley Leslie Seeley (17); Half bushel Wheat —Leslie Seeley (17), Harvey Hill (2), Raymond McFadden (2), Fred Patton (F), Robert Clark (17); Half bushel Peas— Dorothea Whitehead (2); Half bushel Potatoes — Leslie Seeley (17), Wilma Cargo (11), Laurie Russell (17), Raymond McFadden (2), Geo. Akitt (F), Harvey Hill (2); Potatoes 12 Tubers—John McVicar (12), Gwen Gorrel (F), Wilma Cargoe (11), Morley McInnis

(Continued on Page 8)

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The Merchants and Business Men represented below are co-operating in an effort to prove to the residents of the town and surrounding community that values equal to any of the larger towns or cities may be procured in local stores. A series of educational "Buy-at-Home" editorials will be reproduced weekly. The benefit of Home Buying will be shown to the general advancement and progress of the community. Read the editorials, take advantage of the weekly specials offered by he merchants, and BOOST THE TOWN YOU CALL HOME.

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The Little Things that Count

There was a time when a man could do very much as he pleased. What he did as an individual was of little concern to anyone else. Those days are gone. Today no man can live unto himself. Life is a complicated affair under modern conditions. He is no longer independent of all others in the community in which he resides. Organized society, in the form of governments, national, state and local, have recognized the new conditions. Among the many things to be observed the main one is the loyalty to his own community. A man may claim he has the right to spend his money where he pleases, that no one can stop him if he wants to buy his groceries, clothes, furniture, shoes, etc, away from the community in which he resides, or earns his living. He is right, but that man observes only one law and that is the law of selfishness. This same man also has the right, and should by the laws of common decency send his children to school in the same cmomunity in which he so firmly believes in supporting. His money goes to support outside interests. Let him depend on these outside interests, and not live in a community where he derives the benefits of lower taxation, fine transport facilities, pleasant and comfortable surroundings, and then show his gratitude by neglecting to support the interests that made the community in which he resides.

Don't use the argument that what you buy outside your community is small. It is the little things in life that count. Make them count for your community. Buy from your merchants.