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Bride And Groom Feted By Allandale People

A group of young people, who call themselves "The Allandale Hustlers", paid honor to St. Patrick last Saturday, March 15th, with a celebration in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ritchie (the former Margaret Pocock of Flesherton) who were recently married. The bride and groom were serenaded through the streets of Allandale and Barrie, and the gala parade halted at the home of young couple, where a party had been planned. A decorated wagon and basket, loaded with many wedding gifts, was drawn into the living room and presented to the young couple who, in return, thanked their many friends for the lovely gifts. The evening was happily spent with games, songs, dancing and a bountiful lunch.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbors for their kind treats and cards sent to me while I was in hospital.

—Mrs. Percy Smith.

Card of Thanks

I wish to convey my sincere thanks thanks to all my neighbors and other friends for their kind helpfulness during my illness in Markdale Hospital.

—Muriel Sayers.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the Women's Institute of Maxwell and my neighbors and friends for their treats and best wishes during my recent illness.

—T. J. Bemrose.

"Look here, waiter! This is supposed to be oyster stew, and I haven't found a single oyster yet!"

"Sir, if you have Irish stew, would you expect to find an Irishman init?"

Presentation To Mr. And Mrs. F. Duncan At St. John's

The closing meeting of St. John's Friendly Hour on Sunday evening, March 23rd, was marked by a presentation of a lovely reversible blanket to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncan in appreciation of their faithful and efficient "keeping" of the church books. The committee in charge was composed of the Chairman of the Board of Stewards, Mr. Ken. Stewart, the secretary, Mr. Reg. Boyd, and Mr. Geo. MacTavish. The gathering was treated by Mr. H. A. McCauley to a splendid account of the trip he and Mrs. McCauley made to Florida this winter. A piano solo by Joan Avis and a hearty sing-song rounded out an enjoyable conclusion for the season of the Friendly Hour gatherings, held during the winter months.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends who have been so kind to me since my accident, with calls, cards and letters, and to the W. I. and others for treats, etc.

—Mrs. Thos. Beatty.

In Memoriam

WYATT — In loving memory of our dear father and mother, and sister, Ida Wyatt, who passed away March 12th, 1920.

Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some day, sometime, we know not how soon,
We will meet our loved ones there.

—Ever remembered by the Family, Sarah, George, Bert and Richard.

About a quarter of a million British people raise rabbits, producing at least 120 tons of meat weekly, according to a London survey.

"SHE'S STILL TALKING!"

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Snow High At Ceylon

The above picture shows the snow bank in front of the garage of Mr. Jos. Stauble at Ceylon, during the height of the early March blizzard, when all travel on highways and railways was brought to a complete standstill for five days. The tunnel shown was six feet high and the average man could walk upright through it. The drift of snow was so high that Mr. Stauble had to tunnel in order to reach the outside world from his home, which is just west of the garage on the west hill. The people of Ceylon will not soon forget the "big blow." The picture was taken by Geo. Armstrong.

93 YEARS OLD WHEN TAKES FIRST AIRPLANE RIDE

Mrs. Jessie Smith, a former resident of Osprey Township and now of Regina, Sask., had the pleasure of her first airplane ride recently, when she was taken into the air by her grandson, R. Kirkwood, who was a warrant officer of the R.C.A.F., while Mrs. Smith was visiting with members of her family at Vancouver. Mrs. Smith is 93 years of age enjoyed the trip so much that she remarked "No more train trips for me." She was able to pick out the automobiles and people on the ground below, and thought the windows must have magnifying properties, as she was able to see so clearly. Nine years ago Mrs. Smith was a visitor with Osprey relatives and came from the west with her daughter and stood the trip perfectly.

Mrs. Smith was formerly Jessie McLear daughter of the late Hector and Mary McLean and was born in Osprey Township. She has many relatives in Osprey, who are pleased to know that she is enjoying such good health. She resides with her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Meaney, 2337 Osler Street. We migt just mention here that her mother lived to the age of 96 years.

Lantern Slides On India At St. John's W.M.S.

The W.M.S. of St. John's United Church met in the church Friday afternoon for their March meeting with Miss Kate Macmillan presiding and who qled in the worship service.

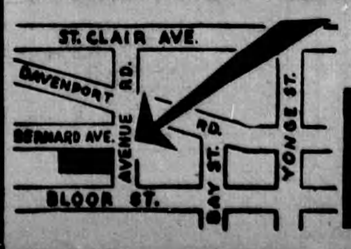
Miss Macmillan, assisted by Mrs. Hickling, showed the slides on India and they proved very interesting and instructive. They depicted some of the prominent men and women of India, the bangle man and the primitive methods of agriculture followed in that country. They also touched on the work of the Church, the hospital and the school.

The next meeting will be the Easter Thankoffering to be held in the afternoon of Friday, April 18, when Mrs. W. A. White will be the guest speaker.

We look with some alarm into the coming summer — more liquor, more cars, more gasoline — and probably more hospital cases.

CENTRAL LOCATION

Our convenient location is readily accessible by the city's leading automobile and street car thoroughfares.



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Highways Again Blocked By Storm On Tuesday

The dying winter took another hearty kick at things in general and brought out another real blizzard that was more than equal to that of three weeks ago. Jim Kirkpatrick the Kimberley mail carrier, came up Tuesday morning, but was unable to leave town and was forced to remain overnight. All highways were out of commission for travel by 11 a.m. on Tuesday, but the C.P.R. trains came through on schedule, although the night train was over an hour late. The storm had a wind velocity reported from 35 miles an hour to gusts of 50 miles an hour that blew the snow into hard packed banks.

The thaw during the past week took down the banks considerably, but the roads could not be widened sufficiently and were easy marks to be plugged quickly with another heavy blow. Shovellers will again be needed to open the highways. The Feversham mail did not arrive Tuesday, as the road was filled early in the morning.

Wednesday morning trains from Owen Sound and Toronto were cancelled, due to the fact that water had run over the track in the Owen Sound yards and frozen. A special train was run from Orangeville to Owen Sound and picked up about 75 laborers from the stations along the line, to clear the track at Owen Sound. It is expected that the night trains will be operating as usual.

The high school pupils who came in by bus Tuesday morning were stranded in town and were taken in at the various homes in town.

Highway 10 was opened by the Provincial plow at noon this Wednesday and left for the south after one o'clock.

Described Florida Trip At 'Friendly Hour' Sunday

Vividly describing the trip he and Mrs. McCauley enjoyed this winter to Florida, Mr. H. A. McCauley entertained a large gathering in St. John's United Church Sunday evening at the last friendly Hour gathering. Mr. McCauley related events on the trip south, when they motored to Washington and through the Carolinas, where there were large pine forests, and mentioned the beautiful scenery and fine roads.

He stated that the negroes do all the work of the white man in the south, and was the moving chap to be found in any place on earth. He mentioned the large orange groves the oranges being cut from the tree not pulled as we do our apples. They were picked ripe and shipped north by transport and by non-stop trains Ten days were spent at Tacoma Beach, where 160-mile auto races are held, with the cars travelling at 120 miles an hour along the solid beach road. There were two classes in the south, the rich and poor.

Miami Beach has been developed in the past 35 years and the main street was three lanes of traffic wide with palm trees lining both sides. For five miles huge hotels ranged both sides of the street and the cheapest room for one night was $25. It was only rich people who could stay at those places. Mr. McCauley stated that Florida was second to Texas in cattle raising, and they are raising a breed of Brahma cattle that are drought resisting, having a hump on their backs. He also stated that pig raising was wide spread, the pigs ranging loose in the streets of many of the villages they passed through.

Mr. McCauley related seeing a new breed of horse, a walking horse, that had a gait of pacing with the hind feet and hackney action with the front that was very restful while riding. The tail bone stood at an upright angle and the tail hair flowed sweeping downward. The horse for $2,800.00.

A very beautiful drive was described around the Gulf of Mexico where the road ran for over 100 miles within a few yards of the water. They returned home through the Mississippi valley, the big river being very muddy and the lands at the sides were protected by dykes to prevent flooding. During the trip Mr. and Mrs. McCauley passed through 17 States, but they would sooner have one corner of Ontario, as our country [illegible] A person can buy cheaper here in Canada than in the States and the stores in [illegible] front, supported by posts, that were used here 50 years ago.

High School News

(THE ASTONISHER

EDITORIAL

Now that the big snow is over, we can at last open our door and let in Richard. If it had lasted much longer the poor fellow would have frozen to death, just like so many of our Greek and Chinese friends are doing across the sea. When we see the picture of post-war Athens and Chung-king, we are thankful for the privilege of living in Flesherton or Eugenia or Vancouver, not forgetting Springhill. The hub of our community is a high school, not an armories, and that genuine school spirit which is so characteristic of our student body, is the main reason we enjoy that privilege of living in a democracy. Teachers excepted, we have never in all our experience heard anyone speak a real unkind word to anyone else in our school. Perhaps that is the reason that we do not have to knock on the door of opportunity like Richard and the poor Greeks. That door is already opened for us, right here in F.H.S.

GRADE 9

The big storm caused a great many lonely hearts, but since the road are open there are quite a few smiling faces.

Margot Anne is especially happy There must have been some banks between Plester's and Goessel's.

How does it feel, Gwen, to be held upside down over the school railing?

We wish Eleanore would stay nome from those hockey games. She is our only support in Georgraphy and now we just sit there and grin at each other.

Emily says she studies under the table. She can probably imagine more things under there.

What's so interesting at the woollen mills these times, Phyllis?

GRADE 10

Mable seems to have an interest in Fourth Form. What about it, Bruce?

Stonewall Jackson seems to like spilling ink just before Math. period so that he can miss writing out the propositions.

Ruth seems to be pretty sleepy the next morning after a hockey game. Form One must be keeping her out late. Anyone knowing who does it pleases let Grade 10 know.

Lost — All knowledge of Science, lost somewhere betwen the lab and the "little room."

Wanted — Pair of size 15 boots with plenty of steel on them. If you have a pair notify Dan MacTavish.

This week is hard on all of us, with te Easter examination results being given out.

It's against the law of Willie for two girls to fight over one man. You had better be careful, Evelyn might not like it.

GRADE 11

If Jack Milne doesn't stop being so energetic he'll be joining the Happy Gang and broadcasting the old plea "Who's got a shirt?"

The romance of Eleanor and Bob seems to be declining. Perhaps you're too "Wily," Eleanor.

Even though Frances does wash her hair in eggs, there is no getting away from it, it's still red!

Eleanor, why didn't you decide to miss the bus while Herman was still working on the snow plow?

Jack, we hear that you and Lynne just love sitting and waiting for the clock to strike eleven. Mrs. Heard I wouldn't allow it!

Mr. Taylor, our faithful bus driver, has plenty to endure. But listen you can put your foot down if you're threatened with a rifle again. You just can't wait all night on Eleanor and Gayle.

We don't mind loaning Irene pins to keep her P.T. suit together, but she could economize on time if she would put some buttons on; it would be safer, too.

GRADE 12

The snowfall kept most of the school kids away, but all of the teachers were there, even the one from out of town.

Most of the pupils in this class are worrying about their exams, although one person still [illegible] go to the "little room."

We agree that [illegible] Grade 11 should be [illegible] p.m. to keep a certain [illegible] away while she studies.

Emma studied hard [illegible] ory test, so it was called off. Don't work so hard next time, Emma.

Some day Marion is going to be wedged in her seat and she won't get out.

Shirley must be worrying, as she is losing weight.

We are very sorry to report that we have not as yet learned how to behave in the lab. We have hopes of improving.

Betty had a wonderful time in town week ends. Blocked roads was a good excuse!

GRADE 13

(By a Student)

We'll start off with our teachers,
The Goheens, Mercer and Clement,
A bunch of "jolly good fellows,"
For teachers they were meant.

First of our studuents, — Jean Cox,
Who came from a Feversham farm
Says if she doesn't get married
She'll likely be a school "marm."

Then there's Nancy McWilliam,
As a nurse she'll show her skill
Trying to do her very best —
If she cannot cure, she'll kill.

Then there's Douglas Falconer,
No doubt, is quite a scholar,
He's clever in his History class,
"Bright" as a silver dollar.

Now for Leona Kirkpatrick
Who'll someday lead a band,
She's one of the finest pianists
You'll find in all the land.

Also there's Wesley Lawler —
A youth, we must admit,
Has been a credit to our school
And continues to be yet.

Next there's Janette Hass,
A girl both cheery and bright,
She's thinking of being a teacher,
And she's doing perfectly right.

Then there's Marge Martin,
A dietician she hopes to be;
If the food doesn't taste just right,
She'll pitch it out, you'll see.

And then there's Lois Sparks
Who wants to be a dietician, too,
If things don't go to suit her
There'll be another "stew."

Then there's Eleanor Williams,
As a chemist she'd like to graduate
But according to town gossip
She soon will take a mate.

Also there is Betty Tucker,
Nursing is to be her career,
She'll soothe your aches and pains,
And hold your hand when death is near.

Last, but not least, is Don McLeod,
Ministry is to be his art,
To ALL the girls in High School
He's a perfect "Smash-My-Hart."

My paper, it is nearly done,
My ink is much the same,
Next time I take my pen in hand
Perhaps I'll sign my name.

EASTER FLOWERS

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Future Events

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

Murray Simmons Orchestra will supply music for the Easter Dance in Flesherton High School auditorium on Wednesday, April 2nd. Dancing from 9:30 to 1 a.m. Novelty dances. Admission: 50c.

SINGHAMPTON DANCE

Dance in Hammill's Hall, Singhampton, on Friday night, March 28th. Music by Grove's 5 Piece Orchestra. Dancing 9 to [illegible] Admission: 50c.

MARKDALE EASTER DANCE

In Markdale Armory on Monday, April 7th. Music by 'Glen Smith and the Merrymakers' from Orangeville. Dancing from 9:30 until 2:00. Refreshment booth Tickets $1.50 per couple. Proceeds in aid of Markdale Rotary Club Benevolent Fund.

PLAY IN FLESHERTON

"Arrival of Kitty" will be presented in the Town Hall, Flesherton, on Wednesday, April 9th, by members of Clifford Eastern Star Chapter, sponsored by Flesherton Eastern Star. This 3-act comedy is highly recommended; don't miss it. Admission: 35c and 25c.