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**TICKETS AND INFORMATION  
CALDWELL'S RESTAURANT**

Can a pig get sunburned? Yes, especially a white pig. For that reason agricultural authorities recommend the use of sunburn lotion on pigs.



**CHATTING.**  
by M.H.B.

With doors and windows wide open, there's a balmy breeze blowing over us as we write. Furnaces ARE perverse creatures. With unbelievably warm weather outside, ours is roasting us out. But we're not complaining. (Just remarking) for spring seems actually here. Saw our first pussy willows on Saturday afternoon.

"Oh, to be in England, now that April's here!" expresses the sentiments of many a Britisher, and one at least from Georgetown, will see that wish fulfilled. Miss Isabella Preston, famed here and in Britain for her work in hybridization, is flying to England on Monday, from Malton, to spend a month in her homeland. Miss Preston moved to Georgetown last year, having bought Alex Fraser's house on Market Street.

It is rather unusual for a woman to gain distinction in this particular field, so we were interested to learn about Miss Preston's career. Coming out from England quite a few years ago, with her sister, she had already made extensive studies in horticulture. Within a short time she became associated with the Horticultural Department at the O.A.C. in Guelph.

Her outstanding work there soon attracted attention, and with it came the offer of a position with the Experimental Farms at Ottawa, as their specialist in Ornamental Gardening. Miss Preston went to Ottawa in 1918 and in her twenty-five years there she became a noted hybridizer and did really famous work, especially with lilies, roses and violets. Miss Preston has four gold medals to her credit for her work in this field, from the Dominion of Canada; Massachusetts, New England and two from the Royal Horticultural Society of Great Britain. Also, Miss Preston has written several books and many articles. In fact, she has retired from her position in Ottawa, she still writes articles constantly, and has her own garden at her Market Street home.

A friend of long standing of Mrs. H. L. Hutt, and the late Professor Hutt, Miss Preston chose to live in Georgetown partly because we are so conveniently located to several cities. Needless to say, we sincerely hope Miss Preston will enjoy living here and we're honoured indeed to have such a famous person become a citizen of Georgetown.

Just heard of someone else from town who is visiting overseas. Neville "Bleuy" Mottershead has left for a two month visit in England, his native land. Bleuy, who has been employed at the Georgetown Shoe Company, since coming to town, will be missed in the Stewarttown A.Y.P.A. and St. Paul's Church Guild, Norval, in both of which he takes an active part.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Crawford (Mr. Crawford is manager of the Roxy Theatre) who have been living in the Queen St. Apartments since coming to town, are now living in Berwick Hall. The Crawford's have taken the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Ken McDonald and baby daughter, who have moved to Preston. Mr. McDonald is em-

ployed with the C.N.R.

A pleasant holiday in Huntsville was enjoyed by Ellen and Dave Saxe last week. Ellen's aunt, Miss Ellen Simms, Toronto, looked after Stephen and Catharine, while they were away.

Sorry to hear Miss Marie Lindsay, who teaches Grade 11, is home with the flu.

Miss Beatrice Hume, whose Grade 1 pupils had a holiday last week is still ill at her home, and Mrs. James F. Evans, who was June Frank when she was a member of the staff is "subbing" in her absence.

Haven't heard of many new cases of chickenpox, so hope the epidemic is about over.

But there's always something at this time of year, and grown-ups as well as children come in for their share. There are several cases of "German" measles in town. Murray Stamps, our next door neighbour, has just recovered from a bout with them.

Several couples from town attended the dance at the Officers' Mess in Brampton last Friday night.

Byron Bedell is in the Navy at Esquimault, B.C. He may take a course in Nova Scotia, and if so will be home on furlough at Easter. Ralph Peck is also stationed at Esquimault, so Byron was on hand to meet the train when he first arrived.

Miss Georgina Young is closing her house for a while, and is visiting in Milton at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Crown Attorney and Mrs. W. I. Dick.

Ruth Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hancock, who was 8 on March 21st, celebrated her birthday with a party. Her little guests included: Gail Malcolm, Sandra Bradley, June Allen, Jean Ingelby, Virginia Barber, Barbara Lusty, Susan Whitnee, Agnes Wilson, Helen Muckart and Charlene Day.

Speaking of Mrs. Hancock, brings to mind the fact that she has taken charge of the newly-formed Junior W.A. at St. George's Church. Mrs. Jim Patton, Mrs. Perc Olney, and Mrs. Nelson-Cooke are assisting Mrs. Hancock, and we can imagine would need some help for there are 32 little girls enrolled, in three age groups ranging from 6 to 12 years. They meet every Monday in the Sunday School room.

From the older girls group they have elected a president—Dianne Harrison, a Secretary Carl Seddon, and a Treasurer—Sandra Fox.

Little Marilyn Patton, just recovered from the chicken pox, had an acute attack of appendicitis last Thursday, was rushed to Guelph General Hospital and operated on the same night. Glad to say she is home again, and making a good recovery.

The D. R. Magloughlin's have left to spend a vacation in Sarasota, Florida.

**MARBLER COMPETITION INTERESTS WESTERN ONTARIO TOWN**

Interest in the marbles competition which will be sponsored locally by the Georgetown Recreational Committee this spring, has spread to outside localities. Seeing publicity in the Toronto papers, the recreational director of Atkinson, Ontario, a town in the Ontario Northwest, has written to Leonard "Bub" Bell, who is promoting the contests here, for information about the proper rules, and suggests that an Ontario competition be inaugurated.

**HIGH SCHOOL NEWS**

by Lloyd

On such a lovely spring afternoon. (Sunday that is) I found it very hard to write even the teeniest bit. But, I would disappoint myself if I could not pick up the Herald and read this 'heap of jumbled words. S-O-o-o much again my better judgment I will try to write a little (As little as possible).

The exams are over. No more studying till the next set of exams. What a lovely thought! Of course, the general opinion of those that writ is that they will make at least 100 (a total on the whole works). Then there are others who are kill joys and expect to make 80 or 90 in each exam. How vulgar! Everyone probably will know their sad fate before this week is over (and so will their parents). Good luck kids, and better start practicing your parent's signatures, you may need them.

Comment: Wonder what my picture would be like heading this column? I'm afeard if that happened there'd be either a big 'drop' or a big rise in circulation (I favour the former). For the older reader who glances through this and has never seen me: I will say "You're lucky."

Further comment: Representing GHS in the mbs. journey is Mr. Lambert who is a mighty good marbler player. He has plenty of admirers in the person of first formers who are experts themselves. I feel Mr. Lambert can take any person, wrestler, salesman or merchant.

I hope the student council soon come out of stagnation and puts on a dance. It's about time. What's the matter with next week, huh?

Overheard the school's valedictorian rehearsing his speech. This fine lad is going to be an explorer and is to leave for the heart of Africa after the commencement in the fall. In his concluding remarks he said: "I thank you all for your kind wishes regarding my welfare on this dangerous journey, and I want you to know that when I am far away, surrounded by ugly grinning savages I shall always think of GHS."

Be sure and read next week's column for the beginning of the greatest love story ever written. It's a sizzlin', sad, heart braker and soon to be released in radio serial form. Don't miss it.

**INTERESTING COMPARISON** — Let us suppose that an ignorant man with no knowledge of history, art, or architecture, were escorted into the interior of that cathedral, (St. Peter's, in Rome) at midnight with no lights of any sort. Imagine that he has not been told that something is about to happen, and a flash cartridge of magnesium is suddenly set off.

Our observer gets one momentary glimpse of grandeur of the structure, and then impenetrable darkness again.

After this all but instantaneous view he has to write a treatise on the building of its architecture, and the history of its chancel, a description of its frescoes, and an orderly explanation of all the ecclesiastical paraphernalia. In the concluding chapter of his memoir he will be expected to tell something about this purpose and the ultimate destiny of it all.

This is at best but a pitifully inadequate illustration of man dufling the brief span of civilization, looking skyward and trying to write the life history of the universe.

When brown shoes get scuffy and marked, clean them with a little turpentine before putting on the polish.

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