

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Georgetown, Ontario, Wednesday, October 19th, 1955

SECOND SECTION

BRUCE HARDING
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Chatting...
with M. J. B.

● **THERES NOTHING** newspapermen enjoy better than a get-together to talk "shop." Sometimes they take the ladies along to their meeting too, and I must say I think we enjoy it almost as much as they do. It seems the majority of weekly newspapermen's wives take a very active interest, if not part, in their husband's business.

● **IN ADDITION TO** technical discussions, the men often get to talking about funny things that happen — or original ideas they have. The other night at Editor Art Carr's house in Palmerston, he showed us a couple of cards he had printed for his own amusement and edification. The first one, he told us, he presented to a traffic officer in Toronto, who had just handed him a ticket. Art's return gesture said "Drive carefully — You may hit a subscriber to the PALMERSTON OBSERVER." Another little eye catcher he printed and tacked up in some prominent places in his work shop bore the legend, "Before you louse it up — STOP and THINK!"

Which brought up the subject of typographical errors. We can come up with our own share of those. Mrs. Carr mentioned one that almost slipped by her proof reading the week before. The Rebekahs in Palmerston were advertising a eucbre and blnge. Her sense of humour almost tempted her to let it slip thru.

● **THEN OF COURSE** there is always the odd time an item gets lost in the shuffle, and is omitted. Just for a change, one of the editors told us about an item — an obituary of all things — that was published in his paper, which shouldn't have been. And for a very good reason. The person was still very much alive. Embarrassing? — well, you can imagine!

But this time it wasn't the editor's fault. They cover two towns with their paper, and so do not personally know all the subscribers in the municipality where they don't live. The day before the paper was due to come out, a rather elderly lady came in and handed the editor the fully written obituary of a woman in the neighbouring town. It was signed by the deceased's sister.

The obituary duly appeared in the next issue, and was immediately spotted by the girl in the office, who gasped her amazement because she had seen the lady in question, on her way

SCOTS GUARD OF HONOUR



John Bailey Michie and Ruby Mitchell leave Boston Presbyterian Church where fellow members of the Lorne Scots regiment formed a guard of honour after their wedding on October 1st. The Avro employee and his bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Mitchell, are making their home in Georgetown.

to work that morning. Investigating the situation immediately, the editor discovered that the woman had handed in her own obituary. "Why?" she just wanted to see how it would look in print. Now there's a real quirk for a psychoanalyst.

● **ANOTHER EDITOR** told of the embarrassing moments he experienced when he achieved the miracle of getting a bride-to-be to write up her wedding before the ceremony, and then unwittingly published the account in the next issue, which was published a couple of days before the ceremony actually took place.

Five Children Home for Bullivant 50th Wedding

On Tuesday, October 11th, Mr. and Mrs. William Bullivant celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Charles Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullivant were one of the first couple to be married in St. Alban's Church, Glen Williams, by the Rev. MacDonald. Miss M. Durce was the bridesmaid and Mr. Charles Hoare was the groomsmen.

The wedding carriage which took the bridal pair to the station was drawn by a pair of white horses. Their honeymoon was spent in what was then known as "Herby," Kitchener now.

A reception was held at their home, 15 Charles St. Hostesses were their three daughters, Mrs. E. Schrag, of Montreal, Mrs. Gordon Pass, Preston, and Mrs. William Clements, Streetsville. Mrs. George Allen, Hespler, who is Mrs. Bullivant's sister and Mrs. Jesse Wyatt, Georgetown poured tea, with Mrs. C. Sargent and Mrs. C. Chapman assisting.

Present for the happy occasion were their sons Harold and William of Georgetown, their daughters and grandchildren. Relatives were also present from Georgetown, Milton and Toronto.

Friends and neighbours who came to offer their congratulations included members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. George's Anglican Church, Verdun Rebekah Lodge, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson and daughters.

Pat Carney Becomes Mrs. Carl F. Schenk

St. Paul's United Church, Norval, was the scene of an autumn wedding, Saturday, October 8th at 3:30 p.m. when Eileen Patricia Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carney, Norval became the bride of Carl Franklin Schenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schenk, Glen Williams.

The church was decorated in the autumn theme with smoky gladioli and bronze chrysanthemums. Rev. Frank Dunlop performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. W. E. Gill. Miss Elaine Laird was the organist and Miss Eleanor Schenk, sister of the groom was the soloist. Miss Schenk sang the Lord's Prayer, the Wedding Prayer and during the signing of the register True Love is the Gift.

The bride was gowned in white negligee fashioned in princess lines, the very full skirt fell in a short train. Her veil was finger tip length. She carried a crescent cascade of killarney and tulle roses.

Beverly Hyde was matron of honour. The bridesmaids were Sue Crabtree, Mabel Beamish, cousin of the bride and Sheila Carney, sister of the bride. All the attendants were dressed alike in waltz length bronze crystallite, with matching head pieces and shoes. They all carried crescent cascades of yellow and bronze mums with ivy.

George McClure acted as groomsmen, Donald Ford, Harry Greig and Charles Carney, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The reception, held in the parish hall of St. Paul's was catered to by the ladies of the church. Mrs. Carney received for her daughter wearing charcoal crepe and lace with gold accessories. Her corsage was yellow and bronze mums. Mrs. Schenk received for her son in teal blue crepe with gunmetal accessories. Her flowers were deep pink roses.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a grey boucle suit with black accessories. Her corsage was pinocchio poms and red roses. They motored through the northern and eastern part of the province.

Mr. and Mrs. Schenk will live in Toronto. The bride is employed at Simpson-Sears, Toronto, and the groom, a 1955 graduate of McMaster University is attending the Ontario College of Education.

Guests attending the wedding were from Toronto, Hamilton, Alberta, Georgetown and Brampton and vicinity, Kingston, Montreal, Agincourt and Norval.

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● **NOBODY HAD ANY** anecdotes to relate about birth notices. But we do get some pretty excited parents in — usually the proud papa to insert the glad tidings in the paper and make the new addition to the family completely official.

A few weeks ago I noticed quite an unusual birth notice in the Brantford paper. The arrival of their little daughter had moved the new father to poetry which he included in the birth notice. I clipped it out and here it is.

"At 12:15 a.m. goodness sakes alive, Our little Deborah Jean did arrive, Long black curls and eyes of blue, Lusty cry and wrinkle too, Eight pounds ten ounces she tipped the scale, And Dr. Montemurro heard her first wail, Prouder parents there never was — We thank God for the wonderful things he does."

● **TO CONTINUE** with the little investigation I started last week by asking if anyone could give me information about the black flying bugs which are plaguing quite a number of neighbourhoods here and in Glen Williams.

A reader from Glen Williams phoned to tell me that she had written the OAC about them three years ago when they were very bad, and Mr. Arthur Middleton of town wrote the Halton MOH about them this year. The MOH in turn contacted the Dept. of Entomology at the Agricultural College in Guelph.

● **SO BOTH REPORTS** were essentially the same. The bugs are Boxelder Bugs, which feed on the female Manitoba Maple trees. Boxelder is merely another name for some maples. The people who have been plagued the most with them will doubtless notice a tree of that type near their house.

The bugs are found throughout Ontario, and are not harmful except for their nuisance qualities. They multiply amazingly fast, so it is most important to keep them out of the house or they could become quite a problem.

The young bugs are bright red and feed on the foliage and tender twigs of the boxelders. In the course of his investigations, the professor at OAC put a few young bugs into a bottle and held it up to the sun. To his astonishment in a matter of seconds, practically, the young bugs had matured to adults.

The report goes on to say they are not easily killed by insecticides. But in the house I have found they are easier to catch and dispose of than flies. They're trying to get in at this time of year, to hibernates. He...

Cossar-Mendham Marriage In Hagersville Manse

Neighbours of R. R. 3, Hagersville, paid a visit to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cossar recently for a social evening during which they presented them with a telephone desk and chair as a wedding gift.

Mr. Cossar and the former Mrs. Emma Mendham of Hagersville and Georgetown, were married in an evening ceremony in the United Church manse at Hagersville, with Rev. A. G. McPherson officiating.

The bride wore a street-length, coral dress, navy accessories and a corsage of white mums and red roses. Attendants were Mrs. McPherson and Mr. Ray Parkinson.

A wedding supper was served afterwards at the home of the groom's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. William Cossar.

—With the Christmas season once again approaching, why not drop in to our downtown office and look over our stock of Christmas cards.