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HYMENEAL

COLEMAN—WHELAN

Very beautiful in all its appointments, and of exceptional interest to many friends throughout Ontario, will be the wedding, at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Centenary church, of Norma Olive Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whelan, to Mr. Edward Coleman of Toronto, younger son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman, of this city. Two hundred guests will be in attendance at the ceremony, many of them coming from out of town for the occasion and the popularity of the young principals is such that the seating capacity of the church will be taxed to its utmost. The floral decorations have been most artistically carried out in pink and blue, pink roses, blue snapdragon and blue lupin being used in profusion against a background of palms and ferns. Rev. L. F. Dimmitt, B.A., is the officiating clergyman, and Mr. W. H. Hewlett, Mus. Bac., will preside at the organ, playing the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The youthful bride, who will be given away by her father, will be a radiant picture in her beautiful gown of white georgette and Chantilly lace. Made for her specially by the noted French couturier, Marliac, the bridal robe is distinguished by the rich simplicity of line and material, having a petalled skirt, longer in the back than in front, the top layer of petals being formed of Chantilly lace, Chantilly lace and georgette compose the bodice, and the long, close-fitting sleeves are of lace. An ornament of diamonds adorns the waist. The long train is formed of a broad silver ribbon, falling from the waist, and edged with orange blossoms, while the French veil of Duchesse lace and point d'esprit will be attached to a close-fitting lace cap, having at each side sprays of orange blossoms. With this lovely costume the bride will wear gossamer white stockings and white satin slippers. Her shower bouquet will be of pink roses and lily of the valley. The bride will be attended by Mrs. Ruth Griffith, as matron of honor, and by her young cousin, Master Douglas Kilgour, as page. Mrs. Griffith will wear a dainty frock of shaded silk net, in colors ranging in palest pink to rose, made with tight bodice, and flounced skirt over georgette. A flowered ornament is placed at the waist. Her picture hat is of softly folded net, in shades harmonizing with her gown, and having at the back a modish bow of powder blue velvet, from which streamers extend under the chin, and fall over the left shoulder. Rose satin slippers and a nosegay of roses and forget-me-nots complete this attractive costume. The handsome little page, who will carry the bride's train, will wear a suit of white satin. Mr. George Coleman, brother of the bridegroom, will be the best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Frank Wilkinson, Toronto; Mr. Howard Kellar, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. Stewart Snyder, Kitchener; Mr. John Bews and Mr. Charles Henderson.

While the register is being signed Mr. H. A. Main will sing "Calm as the Night." After the conclusion of the church ceremony, a reception will be held at the residence of the bride's parents, 3 Turner avenue, the spacious rooms of which will be decorated with masses of roses, pink snapdragon, blue lupin and palms and ferns. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman will assist Mr. and Mrs. Whelan in receiving the guests. The hostess will wear a very handsome gown of white crepe, with boxpleated skirt, and embroideries of midnight blue on the bodice. Her becoming hat will be a small, close-fitting model of white mohair, trimmed with dainty applied white flower motifs and having an underbrim of white corded silk. She will wear a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Coleman, mother of the groom, will be gowned in green crepe, with gold embroideries, and will wear a small green hat to match, and corsage bouquet of roses.

Later, the bride and groom will leave by motor for Quebec city and the western states, the bride going away in a smart ensemble costume of beige kasha tweed, fur-trimmed,

and dark brown hat of straw and felt. They will reside in Toronto. Following were the out-of-town guests invited to the wedding: Mrs. T. R. Whelan, Durham; Mr. and Mrs. C. Urquhart, Port Credit; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Kilgour, Cornwall; Mrs. E. Clarry, Cornwall; Miss Norma Large, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Large, Toronto; Dr. A. F. Whelan, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Whelan, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jamieson, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. G. B. Ryan, Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ryan, Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ryan, Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Booker, Victoria, B.C.; Hon. George Gordon and Mrs. Gordon, North Bay; Miss Beth Gordon, North Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Craig, Toronto; Mr. Jack Slater, Waterdown; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chisholm, Oakville; Mr. George Trenholme, Montreal; Messrs Stewart and Gerald Richardson, Detroit; Miss Margaret Cameron, Ottawa; Miss Louise Kimmont, Detroit; Mr. Howard Kellar, Rochester; Mr. Stewart Snyder, Kitchener; Mr. Walter Breithaupt, Kitchener; Mr. Richmond Sutherland, Brantford; Miss Helen Hurst, Toronto; Mr. Harold Overell, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. F. Clarke, St. Catharines; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. Skeaff, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. L. Symmes, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Little, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. David Glenelg, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thoburn, Messrs. Barstow Millar, F. Wilkinson, W. Robinson, J. H. Wright, Leslie Scott, Everett Weaver, E. B. Harshaw, A. Halliday, J. W. Monteith, Jack Cameron, Geoffrey Beament, all of Toronto—Hamilton Spectator of April 21.

MOFFAT—ROBINSON

A quiet spring wedding was solemnized at the Manse of Knox United church at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon of this week, the 25th, when Myrtle, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson of Glenelg, was joined in wedlock with Mr. Cecil Moffat, only son of the late Henry Moffat and Mrs. Moffat, also of Glenelg. Rev. W. H. Smith was the officiating clergyman, and none but the immediate relatives was present. The bride looked charming in an ensemble suit of navy blue tricotine trimmed with fur and wore the gift of the groom, a gold bar pin set with pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Moffat left on the afternoon C. P. R. train for Toronto, Niagara Falls and other points on a short honeymoon and on their return will take up their residence on the groom's farm on the second concession of Glenelg. With their numerous friends in Durham and Glenelg The Chronicle joins in extending best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Moffat in their new life.

New Flood Limit on Beaver

Never in its history was the water so high in the Beaver River at the Thornbury power dam as the melting snows of last week. The level was raised last summer about two feet and it has risen to from two to three feet higher due to the melting snows of last week. The peak of the torrent was reached on Sunday.

Water in the new bulkhead at the power house, flowed over the top for the first time and falling twenty feet to the water below, created a pretty cascade effect. All day Sunday citizens visited the bridge and viewed the Beaver in its various Spring styles.—Thornbury Review-Herald.

Guessed

First Aberdonian: "I saw you comin' oot o' the bank the noo, sandy."
Second Ditto: "Did ye though?"
First Aberdonian: "Was ye puttin' in siller?"
Second Ditto: "Na."
First Aberdonian: "Was ye takin' oot siller?"
Second Ditto: "Na, na. I was just in fillin' ma fountain-pen."
"Politics makes many strange bedfellows."
"Yes, I suppose it is because they all like the same bunk."

McKECHNIE MILLS For Best Quality FLOUR and FEEDS

Feed Prices
Oat Chop, ton sacked...\$45.00
Crimped Oats, ton, sac'd 45.00
Mixed Chop, ton, sacked 42.00
Shorts, ton, sacked... 42.00
Bran, per ton, sacked... 42.00
Feed Flour, ton, sacked 50.00
Durham Mixed Feed, ton Sacked... 38.00
Flour Prices
Maple Leaf Flour, bay...\$4.50
Cream of West Flour, bag 4.50
Five Crown Flour, bag... 4.50
O Canada Flour, bag... 4.40
King Edward Flour, bag 4.25
Pastry Flour, 24 lb... 1.00
Tankage, 60%, per bag... 3.50
Vim Oat Feed, ton sacked 25.00
Corn Chop \$45.00 per ton, sacked.
Poultry Feeds, Caf Meal, Oil Cake, Ground Flax, Rolled Oats, Wheatlets, Whole Wheat Flour, Salt, Bone Phosphate, Beef Scrap.
Try our Cod Liver Oil for your poultry Nothing Better
Feeding Molasses, 25c. per Gallon
We pay highest Market Price for all kinds of Grains. Get our prices before you sell.
TOWN DELIVERY
J. W. Ewen & Son
Durham, Ontario
Phone 114

FAMOUS BONESETTER REVIEWS GREAT FIGHT

Everybody who enjoys reading about a fight, or rather a war, for the battle has been raging intermittently for some thirty years, will find pleasure in Sir Herbert Barker's "Leaves from My Life," recently published. Sir Herbert Barker is the famous manipulative surgeon of England, whose efforts to gain recognition from the British Medical Council promises to become historic. The end is not yet, for Sir Herbert is still active and full of aggressiveness, although by this time he has probably grasped the fact that the Medical Council does not like him and will do nothing that might be construed as condoning him and his methods. But he has had even more valuable recognition, as his knighthood shows. He may not be permitted to call himself "doctor" or place the letters M.D. after his name, but so long as he can place "Sir" in front of it and can point to members of royalty as his patients, to say nothing of Lords and members of the House of Commons, and distinguished laymen like Galsworthy, Wells and Shaw, he can feel that he has a degree of vindication which would satisfy most men. If it does not satisfy Sir Herbert Barker it is because he is a rare specimen.

Leads Bloodless Hosts

In addition to the other honors that have been conferred upon him, he seems to be acknowledged, all the world over, as the leader of the hosts of bloodless surgery, whether they are called osteopaths, bone setters, or manipulative surgeons. They may justly point to him with pride. He is one of the outstanding healers of the generation. He was almost self-taught, and a man with comparatively little formal education. The art of bone-setting is an old one in his family, and his cousin, Atkinson, was before him the best known and most successful bone-setter in England. Atkinson taught Barker most of what he learned. The sphere in which both operated to the great benefit of thousands of patients was a narrow one. They confined themselves mainly to dislocations and affections of the joints of the body, whereas the modern osteopath acknowledges no such limitations. It seems probable that if Barker had ever graduated from a non-orthodox college of medicine he would long ago have conquered the opposition to him, which the British Medical Council has steadily maintained. It is mainly because he is deemed untaught that his efforts for recognition have been resisted.

The Healer of Athletes

Sir Herbert's first successes were won in Manchester, and the most conspicuous of them were through his treatment of well-known football runners and football players. With his skilled hands he set them right after other practitioners had failed. His patients being public figures, it was natural that his fame should quickly spread, and it was not long before he had all the practice he could handle. Then he concluded to go to London, and almost starved there. He returned to the North and quickly recouped himself. After the death of his cousin, J. Atkinson, he went back, and took over

Atkinson's practice. It was about this time that the battle with the regular medical profession began. He had a bit of bad luck when a patient sued him for damages, and though a nominal verdict went against Barker it did not weaken, but rather increased the enthusiasm of his friends. He tried in vain to have members of the profession attend his clinics and see him work. One doctor did attend, and became so interested that he offered to administer anaesthetics for those cases in which the patient might be saved needless suffering.

The Axham Case

This was the famous Dr. Frederick William Axham, who died a short time ago. When the Medical Council learned that Axham was assisting Barker, his name was removed from its rolls, and he was thereby deprived of the right to practice, except with Barker. This case caused tremendous furore. Influential members of the lay press supported Barker and Axham. Many medical men did likewise. Shaw took up the cudgels for them, as W. T. Stead had done earlier for Barker. They succeeded in showing the British Medical Council's course to be narrow-minded. More abuse was heaped on the Council at the time of the war, when Barker sought official sanction for his work among the soldiers, which probably was more beneficial than the work of most doctors. Barker wanted to treat the soldiers on the same bases as other medics, the Government being responsible if he should fail, just as the Government was responsible if qualified doctors failed. He sought to teach his methods to members of the profession. The question was brought up in the House of Commons, where it was decided that the British Medical Council was under no department of government, and consequently could not be instructed by Parliament.

Barker's Triumph

A tremendous petition was then addressed to the Archbishop of Canterbury, praying him to exercise an ancient ecclesiastical power and give Barker a Lambeth degree as a doctor. But the Archbishop, though appreciative of Barker, felt that he could not properly intervene. It was after this that in response to a largely signed request by eminent physicians and surgeons, Lloyd George submitted Barker's name to the King, and the knighthood followed. The only thing lacking to complete the triumph of the great manipulative surgeon was the continued refusal of the British Medical Council to restore to the register the name of Dr. Axham, then in his eighty-sixth year, and dying. This refusal was persisted in to the end, and provoked a storm of protest and a flood of ill-will against the arbitrary Council, that has not yet completely abated.

A Wasted Gift

"No, my friend, I don't take whisky. If I had a drink of whisky I should be able to taste it for a couple of days."
Hoots, mon! Can ye no' see ye hae been granted a precious and remarkable preevilege by the Almighty—an' ye are no' avantin' yer-self o' it!"

FISHING PROHIBITED

ON LOTS 1 AND 2, CON. 1, N. D. R., Glenelg. Persons found fishing on this property after this notice will be prosecuted.—George Whitmore. 4 26 2

More Money for Cream

Mr. Cream Producer:

Where we have no trucks, or buying stations operating we pay the farmer who delivers his own cream direct to his nearest shipping point, a bonus of 2c. per pound butter fat, if he supplies the can; or 1c. if we supply the can. This bonus will be over and above the price paid by trucks or receiving stations in your locality.

REMEMBER:

- 1. We return all cans promptly.
- 2. We pay all express charges.
- 3. We pay daily for all cream by money order payable at par anywhere.
- 4. We guarantee correct weight, test, grade.
- 5. Your cream will be in our creamery and graded inside 30 minutes after arrival of train in Palmerston.
- 6. If you deliver good cream it is more liable to grade higher than if shipped to the city, which takes hours longer.
- 7. Your bonus will be paid at once.
- 8. If you are a direct shipper you get all your cream is worth. You pay no truck charges or buyer's commission.
- 9. If you are looking for a square deal, prompt returns and good prices send your cream direct to

The Palm Creamery Co., Palmerston, Ont.

VARNEY LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid of Varney United church met at the home of Miss W. Blyth on Wednesday afternoon, April 11, with eighteen ladies present. The meeting opened by singing "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross" followed by the Lord's prayer. The Scripture lesson, Luke 24 was read by Miss Winnie Blyth. It was decided to hold a crokinole social the following week. Mrs. Norman Kerr gave a reading and Misses F. and J. Kerr a piano duet. Both were much enjoyed. Roll call was answered by a Bible text on Easter. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Fee on Tuesday, May 8.

SUCCESSFUL CROKINOLE

A very successful crokinole was staged in the Orange Hall, Varney, on Wednesday evening, April 18 fifteen tables being in play. A dozen or more Durham friends helped to swell the crowd. Miss Mary Morton of Durham captured the prize winning all but one game as also did Norman Kerr, who won the gentleman's prize. Mr. Alfred McCabe acted as chairman. Receipts amounted to \$17.25.

A young woman with aspirations to be a singer, and, as is so often the case, little else, went to a German vocal teacher for a tryout before arranging to take lessons. The professor sat down and played a selection while the budding but ambitious singer poured out her choicest assortment of notes. When all was over the professor swung around on his stool and in a wrathful voice said: "Ach! Never have I heard such a voice! I play on der vite keys und I play on der black keys, but you sing in der cracks!"

Nursery Rhyme for Grown-Ups

Mary had a little lamb,
Given by a friend to keep.

It followed her around until
It died from want of sleep.

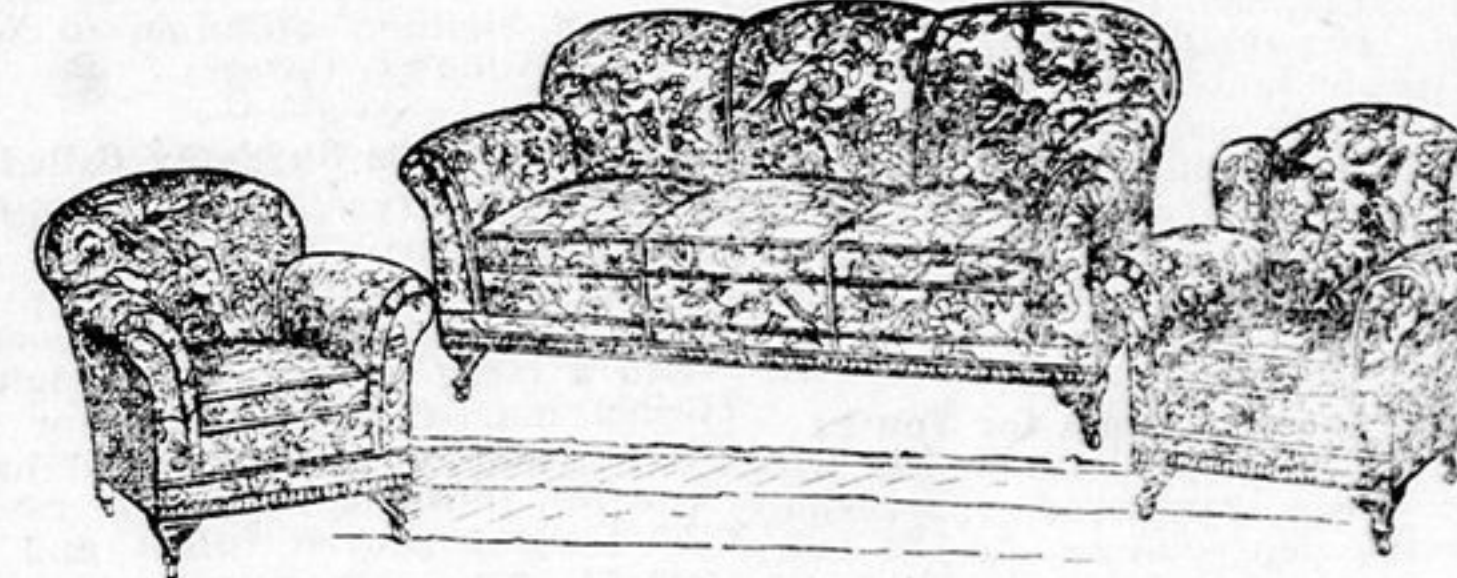


Tackle for the "Compleat Angler"

FISHING time will soon be here. Be prepared. Come to our store and get your tackle and you can be sure of holding the big ones.

We have a full stock of Rods, Reels, Lines, Flies, Hooks, Leads, Sinkers, Baskets and all other equipment that belongs to this pleasant sport.

MacBeth's Drug Store



Handsome Chesterfield Suites

Here is a new Morlock Chesterfield suite, in blue gray mohair, with velour backs, webbed bottoms, reversible cushions, (silk damask on one side) with Marshall springs throughout.

We are now carrying a full line of large sample coverings for these Chesterfields, consisting of mohairs, jacquards, tapestries, etc.

We will be pleased to show you any of these at your home or our store at your convenience.

E. KRESS & SON

Furniture Dealers Durham Phone 10

New Prices on Linoleum, Congoleum and Oilcloth

Table with columns for product types (Gold Seal, Congoleum Rugs, Linoleum Rugs) and prices per yard for various sizes (6x9, 7 1/2x9, 9x9, 9x10 1/2, 9x12).

LINOLEUM

New Designs and Colorings
4 yards wide, price per yard \$3.80

Floor Oilcloth

Handsome Designs in Serviceable Quality.

2 1/2 yards wide\$1.35
2 yards wide 1.10
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Stair Oilcloth 18 in. and 22 in. wide.

J. & J. Hunter

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