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## Local Singer to Broadcast

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# of Bank in the Village of

Miss Mae Jamieson left this morning for Cobourg where she will enter the General Hospital as nurse in-training. The best wishes of a large circle of friends follow her.

Mys. Ethal Harvay has returned to

LYNDHURST

Change On the Staff of Branch

Lyndhurst.

her home in Picton.

The many friends of Mrs. F. Brese are pleased to learn that she is improving nicely after her recent ill-

All regret to learn that Mrs. Lucy Earl is ill, and hope she may soon re-

William McReady has returned home from the Outlet where he was

engage in carpenter work.

Mrs. Jesse Halliday and Mrs. J.

Case were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Wiltsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon have moved to Perennial Border," will be given under

## from C.N.R.O., Ottawa

Mrs V. O. Boyle broadcasted locally from the C.N.R.O., Ottawa, studio on Tuesday of this week in preparation for Lyndhurst, April 6.—Bryce Wiltsie and Vernon Danby will open a garage at Seeley's Bay.

Tuesday of this week in preparation for her concert engagement with the C. N. R. O. Radio Corporation for Saturday,

Mrs. Ethel Harvey has returned to evening and also two readings among

printed in a later issue.

#### Lecture in Horticulture

their new home.

J. Simes had the misfortune to get his foot badly jammed by a horse starring on it.

Society on Tuesday evening, April 21st, and the misfortune to get the auspices of the Athens Horticultural Society on Tuesday evening, April 21st, and the misfortune to get the society on Tuesday evening, April 21st, and the misfortune to get the misfortune and the misfortune to get the misfor his foot badly jammed by a norse stepping on it.

Mr. Galbraith, of the bank staff, is being removed to Cobalt, and Mr. Livingstone, of Brockville, will take over Mr. Galbraith's duties here.

Mrs. Thurston was a guest of her aister, Mrs. Caleb Johnston, over present. Admission free.

## **AUGUSTA RAVAGED** BY \$100,000 FIRE

#### Bakery, Harness Shop, Bank Store and several residences destroyed

Fire which broke out about five o'clock Tuesday morning in the bakery of Mr. T. W. Ralph, at North Augusta, destroyed that building, as well as the Bank of Nova Scotia, the harness shop ren-Geom. 88, Lit. 58, Comp. of Mr. Fred Colborne, W. S. Ralph's store, and the residences of Mr. M. T. Earl and Mr. Colborne, before it was brought under control at 7.30 a.m. All the buildings destroyed were of frame construction.

B. Seed
H. Heffernan

Mr. Welling and Mr. Shane, bakers living above T. W. Ralph's bake shop, were awakened by the fire just in time to jump from a window before the building collapsed. It is believed that the fire originated in the flue of the bakery. The flames, fanned by a southwest wind swept quickly through the other build-ings, and it was only by valiant efforts side of the street were saved. Help summoned from Brockville, Spencerville and Smiths Falls was not available. As most of the contents were destroyed, the loss will be great. It is roughly estimated at \$100,000, of which the greater part is covered by insurance.

#### MARRIED

#### Derbyshire-Wiltse.

A very pretty but quiet wedding was solmenized at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Irwin Wiltse, Church street, Athens, on Saturday, April 11, at 9 a.m., when their youngest daughter, Sara Gwendolyn Freeland, became the bride of Lorne Winfield Derbyshire, of Toronto.

The bride, wearing an ensemble costume of olive green and carrying a bouquet of lilies of the valley and 
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 heather directly from Scotland, entered the drawing room on the arm of her father to the strains of Mendelsshon's wedding march, rendered by a nephew of the bride, Frederick Alguire 62 Blackwell, on the violin, accompani Marshall 60 by Miss Hazel Burns on the piano. Blackwell, on the violin, accompanied

Rev. H. E. Warren, M.A., B.D., pas-tor of the Methodist church, conducted the ceremony.

Following the ceremony a dainty breakfast was served, after which the and left for points west. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs.

Derbyshire will reside in Toronto.

#### Shower Tendered Bride

......48 A very pleasant surprise in the form of a miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Gwendolyn Wiltse on Monday evening, April 6, at the home of Mrs. D. L. Johnston, on the eve of her approaching marriage. As the bride-to-be entered the drawing room she was met by a little bride and groom (little Kathleen and Omar King) carrying a prettily decorated basket of presents. The tiny bride looked cunning in bridal veil and bouquet of cut flowers.

The evening was pleasantly spent in contests and music, after which a

#### CHARLESTON

Charleston, April 13.—T. D. Spence is building a new kitchen and wood-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Halliday have returned from Toronto, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Moulton spent Easter at the latter's old home here. O. Wills has purchased a new Ford J. Kavanagh, B. Slack and H. Fos-

ter were visitors at Lyn over Easter. R. Foster made a business trip to Brockville on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelsey spent Eas-

ter with relatives here.

Miss Maggie Findley is visiting in Smiths Falls.
School closed on Thursday for the Easter holidays. The teacher and pupils had a programme between 3.30 and 4.0°clock, after which the teacher treated the pupils to candy.

# Miss Pearl Burnham

On Saturday evening last Miss Pearl Burnham was pleasantly surprised when the members of her S.S. class of the Methodist Church called at her home, Henry street, and presented her with the following address and gift, a slight token of recognition of her valued service in the Sunday school:

Miss Pearl Burnham, Methodist Sunday School,

Athens, Ontario. Dear Miss Burnham,-In all the varied walks and callings of life there comes the oft-repeated "reminder" of the rapid flight of time.

In the peculiar whirl of present day affairs, when events seem to follow in ever-increasing rapid succession, these reminders are evidently not taken seriously, and ultimately cease to have any effect whatever.

As stated, however, we are reminded that we are nearing the parting of the ways, as you are moving from us; and soon, very soon, the chapter of present experiences will be closed, a memory, a matter of history merely, and we instinctively look about us to ascertain what duties should be attended to before the chapter closes.

In this case we make the discovered

In this quest we make the discovery of a continuous effort on your part for the uplift and advancement of our members, and a well defined line of helpful influences down to this

Furthermore, we are convinced that Furthermore, we are convinced that the impressions thus produced by your many kindnesses, and the halo of Christian graces which have had their full exemplification in your life in our midst, can only be fully esti-mated and known in the final summ-ing up by the Master Himself.

In yiew of all this we have decided that at this Eastertide, this Festival of the Lilies, in the year of grace nineteen twenty-five, the special duty persajning to the said closing chapter shall be attended to and completed.

And that in the distant future, when our Sabbath school members are far removed by the iron ruling of time or circumstance, memories, as full and perfect clusters of fruit and flowers, may come to you, reminding you of the pleasant class and Sabbath schoolrelationships of the years spent in

And, finally, that when your life-work has been finished you shall re-ceive from the hand of The King, whose we are, and whom we endeavor to serve, the reward promised to those who continue faithfully in well-doing. Signed on behalf of the "For Others Class', Athens Methodist Sunday

#### Christ Church Choir Honours Mr. and Miss Burnham

school, Athens, April 11, 1925.

The members of Christ Church Choir met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Burnham on the evening of April 12th to wish Pearl and Leslie Burnham godspeed and success in their future work. For the past three years they have been faithful and valued members of the chair, often being heard in solo work. Mrs. V. O. Boyle, the choir directress, in a few well chosen words expressed her regret at their departure and on behalf of the choir presented each of them with a handsome

### The many useful and loving gifts Live Institute Cares for testified to the esteem in which Miss Live Institute Cares for Wiltse is held. Cemetery, now Considering a Community Hall

#### Blue Church Branch Holds Regular Meeting.

exchanged bulbs and flower seeds.

It was decided to carry on the work of the Blue Church cemetery, also to try and raise money to start a Community Hall for the institute. Flowers and fruit have been sent to the sick members and their families with the hope of their greedy recovery to

and 4 o'clock, after which the teacher treated the pupils to candy.

Oak Leaf cheese factory opened on Tuesday with a good supply of milk.

The sap ran quite freely for a few days last week.

The hope of their speedy recovery to health.

The had to hold its concert and play two night owing to bad weather. Those who were brave Sabra Wiltsie.

Sabra Wiltsie.

Sabra Wiltsie.

## Address and Presentation to The Correspondence of Gasoline Bill

### HE WRITES OF A RADIO FAN

(By L. Glenn Earl.)

Dear Ed: Dear Ed:
They say that Job, of bygone days
Was very patient in his ways,
When he was stopped from daily toil
By just the itching of a boil.
Some years ago I recollect,
The teachers always would select
This little bit of ancient news,
And for an illustration use And for an illustration use
Poor Job and all his trials and woes,
To teach us just how patience goes,
To conquer daily cares and fuss,
And make a man a noble cuss.

But modern times have brought to

But modern times have brought to light,
A patient toiler of the night,
Who has it over poor old job,
Just like a shade upon a globe;
And so it is I know a man
Who is an ardent Radio Fan.
Each night with ear phones clamped on tight,
To listen in on vaudeville.
And says he gets a noble thrill,
He says that when some sweet voice sings,
It comes from out the air and brings A picture of the actual show,
Where maidens dance and footlights
The duds the girls upon the stage, Are not what Grandma used to card, When dress was measured by the duds the girls upon the stage, Are not what Grandma used to card, When dress was measured by yard.
But those I bravely say, The Radio is "some" machine, For seeing things that can't be seen.
But "patience" twisting dials and transport the gave a sigh, A tear-drop glistened in his eye; He turned to me and softly said,
"Come clamp these phones upon your head, And hear the sweetest voice that man has listened to since Time began, And if you will but 'visualize'
She'll stand right there before your eyes,
And far across the weary miles,
You'll see the beauty of her smiles."
I grabbed the ear-phones with a vim, But promptly tossed them back to him;
I heard a voice, that much is true,
But this I miss trued to me and softly said,
"Come clamp these phones upon your head,
And hear the sweetest voice that man has listened to since Time began,
And if you will but 'visualize'
She'll stand right there before your eyes,
And saving tut in the other day,
I grabbed the ear-phones with a vim, But this I must confess to you,
I could not "see" the maiden fair
That poured her song upon the air.

My friend, the Fan, with earnest mien Described to me this fairy queen;
He turned to me and softly said,
Come clamp these phones upon your head,
And hear the sweetest voice that man has listened to since Time began,
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man, Who is an ardent Radio Fan.

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Patience sure is magic power,
To keep an night-hawk, hour by hour,
Chained to a pair of "phones" that
squeak,
In accents very strange and weak,
But holds before the listener's mind,
The prospect that perhaps he'll find
A distant station sending verse,
Or jazz music, which is worse.

He let me "listen in" one time, To hear a concert most sublime; I do admit the tunes were clear, I do admit the tunes were clear,
And mighty pleasing to the ear;
But do my best, I must confess,
I couldn't conjure up a dress,
Or pair of dainty slippered feet,
To match a melody so sweet;
I could not, for the life of me,
Just force myself somehow to see
The pretty girls of doubtful age,
That danced upon that distant stage.

The fan just sits for hours and smiles, As he adjusts the different dials, And tells me he can plainly see The laughing eyes of Marion Lee. He sees a vision as she sings The soft, sweet melody that brings message through the evening air; I light my cigarette and dare

To whisper to a sad moonbeam, "Imagination is a dream."

Last night I called around at ten,
Last night I called around at ten,
His face was wreathed in smiles for
fair,
No "static" buzzed upon the air.
And he had picked up BCB,
A station really new to me,
And there he sat with eyes half
closed,
I almost thought the beggar dozed;
But all at once he gave a sigh,
A tear-drop glistened in his eye;
He turned to me and softly said,
"Come clamp these phones upon your
head,

The kind of dress that she would wear.

And while he raved, I tiptoed out, And searched the kitchen round about Until I found, safe hid from sight, And brought a gallon jug to light. It dawned upon me then just why.

These maids appeared before his eye, And saving out a noble drink, I poured his moonshine down the sink. Until he finds a shifty guy, Who'll sell a quart of so-called "rye", He'll see no singers come and go, Within in blooming radio.

When my eyes want to see a show, where people laugh and footlights glow, Don't think I'll try a-looking through A radio panel, painted blue. I'd never work for half the night, And waste a battery full of light, To get a chorus on the wire, And then "imagine" their attire, When, for half a dozen dimes, That come to me from writing rhymes, My eyes can see the little miss That sings her song and waves the kiss,

kiss,
That I "imagine" floats my way.

Oh well, we one and all must play, Some, twisting dials with patient hands, And hearing things from distant lands-

lands—
But I, whose patience is a joke,
An spending coin and going broke;
Am buying fancy things to eat,
And find the evening quite complete,
With "her", who but an hour,
You "heard" upon your radio.

Yours on a different wave-length GASOLINE BILL.

## Appeal to Ex-pupils of A.H.S. by Alumni Association

The Athens High School Alumni Association, whose aim is to encourage and assist the board, by raising a fund for equipment purposes of the new school, is this week sending out new school, is this week sending out
a statement and appeal to ex-pupils
of the old school. The objective is
/\$10,000.00, and thus far \$2,500 has
been realized. Subscriptions to the
equipment fund previously acknowledged, \$1,720.15; those later having
sent in donations are:—
Mrs. Robt, McMonagle (Amelia Ruth Williamson) . . \$ 5.00
A J Husband . . . . \$ 5.00

A. J. Husband ..... 15.00 
 Wiltse)
 5.00

 Martha Carle
 10.00
 Blue Church, April 7.—The Blue Church branch of the Women's Institute held its monthly meeting on Thursday, April 2, at the home of Mrs. S. Moore. The Institute Ode was sung and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. During the roll call the members exchanged bulbs and flower seeds.

What Martha Carle 10.00 Eloida, April 9.—Ivan Moore is visiting friends in Brockville.

Little Margaret Crummy is feeling better now.

Mrs. W. H. Wiltsie (Ada Lillie) 10.00 Mrs. Cliver (Ester Owen) 10.00 Mrs. F. Oliver (Ester Owen) 10.00 Mrs. F. Oliver (Ester Owen) 10.00 Mrs. F. Oliver (Ester Owen) 10.00 Mrs. R. Whitmore and Miss Anna 10.00

#### OAK LEAF

Miss Mary Johnson, Delta, is visiting at the home of Mrs. S. C. Godkin.

The Oak Leaf cheese factory opened on Tuesday morning with Mr. Gifford as maker.

Mr. Willie Green is suffering from fractured limb. Mr. Oscar Wills has purchased a

ew car. Mr. Tackaberry sowed a field of

oats recently. Mr. Jack Murphy, Rochester, N.Y., is visiting his brother here.

The Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Church met at the home of Mrs. P. J. Green on Wednesday of this week.

#### **ELOIDA**

Miss R. Whitmore and Miss Anna Moore were callers at the home of H. Crummy on Tuesday afternoon.

The ice has entirely disappeared from the lake.

Miss Eva Moore is enjoying the holidays at her home here. Mrs. Williard, of Morrisburg, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

10.00 H. Henderson. W. H. Moore opened the cheese factory on Wednesday.