

The Hantsport Acadian

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HANTSPORT AND VICINITY

HANTSPORT HAPPENINGS

Rev. Dr. Mellick gave an illustrated lecture in the Empire Theatre on Tuesday evening of last week, under the auspices of the Women's Institute, when there was an exhibition of beautiful Canadian scenery. Special music was a feature of the evening. During intermission a number of young ladies sold fudge and home-made candy.

Mrs. (Capt.) A. Lawrence is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Sutherland, Pictou.

Mrs. R. S. McDonald is spending several weeks in Halifax where she will be the guest of her sons, Mr. E. McDonald, proprietor of the "Halifax Hotel", and Dr. McDonald.

Mrs. (Dr.) Sides had for her week end guest, her mother, Mrs. E. Card, of Burlington.

Mrs. F. Hart spent several days recently with her mother, Mrs. Fred Gordon, Millford.

Mr. B. O. Davidson, of Wolfville, was a visitor to Hantsport on Monday. Prof. Carson, of Windsor, conducted the service in the Anglican church on Sunday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Mellick had for their guest last week Mrs. (Rev.) Lewis Wallace, of Lawrenceport, Annapolis County. The "Maples" and "Old Timers", local basketball teams, lined up in the scout building on Tuesday, when the former were the victors. The game was interesting throughout, notwithstanding the casualties among the "Old Timers".

Miss Stella Taylor, who is in charge of the school at North Grand Pre, was home for the week end.

Mrs. L. B. Harvie and little son returned recently from Kentville where they spent several days visiting relatives.

Miss Merle Yeaton arrived home last week from Brazil Lake, where she spent the winter with her brother, Mr. Russell Yeaton.

"May Day" was celebrated in the lower grades in the school here. The scholars in Miss Hume's (primary) department made an exceptionally pretty picture as they marched through the streets with flying banners and other emblems of the festive day.

Miss Thelma Beazley was the hostess at a large gathering of young folk on Wednesday of last week, the evening being greatly enjoyed.

Capt. S. H. Mitchener's many friends are pleased to see him out again. He was confined to the house all winter through illness.

Mr. Walter Pulsifer has been appointed policeman for the town of Hantsport.

Mr. F. W. Porter was on a business trip to Halifax on Monday.

Quite a number of basketball enthusiasts accompanied the Hantsport High School girls' team to Wolfville on Saturday for a return game with the High School girls of that place. The latter won by a score of 28-8. S. Harvie refereed.

On Thursday morning of last week the Hantsport Fire Department responded to a call for a chimney blaze at the home of Mr. W. Pulsifer.

One of the questions of the day is, "Why do our young men leave the farms?" A clear thinking person has reasoned it thus:—The young men are compelled to leave the farms to earn money to send their parents to pay taxes for commissionaires to send emigrants (foreigners) to Canada.

Mrs. W. Clark, of Kentville, was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. George Holmes.

Mrs. J. Cruikshank and two children, who have been visiting at Ellershouse, returned last week.

Mrs. Perry left on Monday for Halifax to attend the closing of King's University, where her daughter, Miss Foye, will take her B. A. Mrs. F. A. Coffill is also attending the closing, where her daughter, Miss Annie, is a student.

Mr. Bowman Strong, who undertakes a serious operation at the Kentville Sanatorium, has returned.

Frank Smith, Truro, was a guest of his brother, Maurice Smith, over Sunday. Terry Patton, of New Glasgow, also spent Sunday at his home here.

W. C. Churchill, Windsor, spent Sunday in town at his mother's home.

Winston Churchill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Churchill, while playing with a number of boys, fell splintering the elbow bone. He was taken to the Kentville Sanatorium, where the X-ray was used.

Hantsport is falling in line with other towns and is making extensive improvements in homes and surroundings, preparing for summer visitors and tourists.

Seven lads have arrived from Nottingham, England, to take a course in agriculture at the "Dakeyne Farm", Mount Denson.

It is understood that a large ocean-going steel coal-burning tug, the "Cope", of 429 tons, has been purchased by the J. B. King Transportation Co., New York, and will soon be on the Avon towing plaster barges to New York.

HANTSPORT'S SCHOOL TEACHERS

The following make up the teaching staff of the Hantsport public school for next year:

Principal—Laurie Sarley.
Preparatory—Mrs. Daisy Fraser.
Intermediate—Miss Hildred B. Stoddard.
Advanced Prim.—Miss Grace Blackburn.
Primary—Miss M. E. Hume.

Two of these, Mrs. Daisy Fraser and Miss M. E. Hume, have rendered excellent service during the past year, and are reappointed, while the others are new members of the staff. Mr. Parker, the present principal, has given splendid satisfaction, and his departure will be very much regretted by pupils and parents. It is understood that he intends going West.

Printer's ink has prevented more tuberculosis than all the doctors have cured. It has spread right ideas of sanitation, upset old wildered superstitions, opened windows, lured people outdoors, flooded fanesome brains with truth and despairing hearts with hope.

EDITORIAL

Hantsport, if its people are so minded, should be in a position to reap its share of benefit from the influx of summer visitors expected in Nova Scotia during the coming season. We have advantages which few towns possess in the way of appeal to tourists if they can only be induced to come and see what we have to offer. At present we are hearing much regarding the possibilities of the tourist business and the province generally appears to be awakening to a better realization of what might be done along this line. Already other sections of Nova Scotia are catering to their summer people and are finding the work well worth while. Hantsport must not be slow to press its claims in this direction, and we believe that a modest amount could profitably be expended in appropriate publicity such as will make our section better known.

We would suggest that the Women's Institute, which is always interested and useful in the promotion of community affairs, and which is already giving some attention to this matter, should consider the advisability of issuing a small folder setting forth our attractions.

DIARY OF MARGARET DICKIE

(Continued from last issue.)

Jan. 4th, 1848. This is a fine day, as warm as summer time. I went over to Mary's to get our chopping knife.

When I came back I went to wash, but John brought in some boots to bind. After tea we went to singing school. The roads are very muddy.

5th. It is windy and cold today. Uncle Willy Fox came in and Joshua West. Our old friend Dr. Brown was here a while, he had been to see Mrs. West who is ill. Ann came home in the afternoon. She wanted to take our singing book to learn the lesson. Ezra came home from school to stay all night with the boys. He wanted to go to singing school too. Uncle Edward Kelly was here to tea, and James came in as we had finished.

6th. Cold, snowing and blowing. We sit by the fire with our work. We had planned to go to Mary's. After supper the boys went to Harris's store and went to Mrs. Manson's to do some errands for Mother, then went in to Mary's and found Rob there. John came in soon after, with Ann. She wanted us to sing some so we practised our rounds and the rests.

7th. This day came in very cold. I had to bind shoes. Uncle Edward went to Horton yesterday and the Dr. sent some medicine by him for Mrs. West and Mrs. Michener, so I went down to the school house and William Collett said he would deliver it. When I came back I milked, got supper, and then went to singing school. The teacher had not arrived yet. When he came he had books for each of us. We learned some new tunes.

8th. I got up this morning and made the fire. Mr. Fitch was here all night. After breakfast we sang some and Mr. Fitch played the flute. He went to Mrs. Elder's to dinner.

10th. Another cold day. I washed, but before I had finished John brought in some boots to bind. Thomas Elder was here to dinner, being a great stranger. After dinner Uncle Willy Fox came to invite us all to a candy party. I went to tea early and went down to bind the boys.

I stopped at Mary's—Ann had just finished her tea so I sat down and stopped till she washed the dishes, when Maria and John came in, and we all went to Olivia's. We met Mary Churchill and Chipman Davidson coming to Girden's. There were none there when we arrived but about a dozen couples soon came in. They soon finished boiling one pot of candy which was good; but the second one got burned. We sat around and talked a while then went into the girl room to play. Abraham Hines came in dressed like an old witch. Adah was frightened. The boys made a dreadful noise when he appeared. After he departed the company danced and played games till time to go home, which was ten o'clock.

11th. The cold weather continues. Ruth came in to get her shoes mended. Sam Marsters came down and stayed till noon. After dinner I went over to Sarah's; they were not home so I went to Mrs. Holmes' and soon Ann, Sarah and Ruth came up from Mary's. We sang some from the note book. I stopped till sundown. On coming home I found Capt. Robt. Davidson here, he had come to settle an account, and they were talking about the meeting house. Father and I went down to prayer meeting. I came up the road with Nancy Elder. Whitman got home in time to go to meeting, having come up from Halifax today in the coach with Dickson Fuller.

12th. Weather moderating. Mr. Cleveland came today to shoe the oxen, and was here to dinner. John Lynch called in the afternoon with a paper, getting help for Mr. Harvey who lost his barn by fire a short time ago. Ann came up just as I finished milking and stayed till meeting time. We got tea and then sung a while. We went to meeting but Mother. We had a very interesting meeting, with the exception of complaints being made of some who broke their pledges, and made defence in behalf of liquor as a medicine. The meeting was addressed by James Elder.

MEMORIAL TO M. P.



This bronze tablet was unveiled recently in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa in the memory of the late Bowman Brown Law, M.P. for Yarmouth, N. S. He was the only Member of Parliament to lose his life in the fire which destroyed the buildings on February 3, 1916. On the right side of the portrait is the coat-of-arms of Nova Scotia, and on the left side that of the United States, a country of his birth. The inscription on the tablet reads:

"Erected to the memory of Bowman Brown Law, M. P. representative of the county of Yarmouth, N. S., who met his death in the great fire which destroyed the Parliament Buildings, 3rd February, 1916. Requiescat in pace."

who told a very interesting story about the valley of the sons of Himon. There seem to be some staunch ones—although some fall. It was ten o'clock when we got home.

13th. This has been a very pleasant day, the sun shined brightly. William Haley was here to dinner. Mrs. Gould came in the show here this afternoon. Capt. Kendal and Gould went to Windsor to look at the meeting house; all the talk now is of building a new meeting house. Gould stopped coming back and spent the evening. W. Haley went out to Mr. Shaw's, then came back and stayed to tea at James'; then they came here a while. The boys went down to Capt. Edward Davidson's to a candy party.

14th. This has been a stormy day. I was afraid at times it would be too stormy for the singing master to get here, but was happily disappointed. As we were eating dinner Levi Hines came in. After dinner Ann Hines came to have the show her how to knit a shawl. Just as we were done drinking tea Mr. Fitch came in. The boys put his horse away and he got his supper. He brought half a dozen books for the singing school; he also brought some note books and temperance books. We soon went to school, quite a number were there, and the boys were noisy. Mr. Fitch went down to Capt. Bickwith's. I saw Hibbard go by this morning; he just came back from St. John.

ANNUAL MEETING WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's church, was held in the home of Miss Ella A. Smith. Election of officers resulted as follows: Miss Smith, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Burns, were re-elected President, 1st and 2nd, Vice President, respectively and Mrs. Chesley as Secretary; Mrs. Coffill, treasurer; Mrs. Stevens, Dorcas Secy.; Mrs. W. Dorman, Leaflet Secy.; and Miss Gladys McColl, Little-Heapers Secy. in place of Miss Stevens who has gone away. The delegates to attend Diocesan W. A. the first of June in Digby, are Mrs. Burns, and Mrs. Dorman.

McNEIL—CUNNINGHAM

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Presbyterian manse, when Miss N. Adelaide Cunningham, of Windsor, became the bride of Harvey N. McNeil, of Wolfville. Rev. Dr. Dickie tied the nuptial knot. Miss Cunningham was in charge of the telephone office here for sometime and made many friends while in town, who wish the newly weds all kinds of happiness.

PASTOR DISCUSSES DANCING

The pastor of the Baptist church, speaking last Sunday evening from the text "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good", took the ground that modern dancing belonged, at least, in the doubtful list, and suggested that it might be well to have a public discussion respecting the merits and demerits of this form of amusement. And in order, as he said, to make such a discussion he expressed his willingness to support the affirmative of the following: "Resolved, that the modern dance is a worldly and a fleshly amusement". There should be no difficulty in finding a supporter of the negative so that an interesting and profitable discussion may be expected. Moreover, the pastor promised that if he could be convinced that dancing would build up the spiritual life of individual members and of the church he would open the parsonage for a ball, it being particularly well adapted for such a purpose.

P. M. JEWEL PRESENTED

The regular communication of Poyntz Lodge, No. 44, A. F. and A. M., was held in their lodge rooms Friday evening, with a good attendance. The second degree was conferred on W. D. Comstock. A Past Master Jewel was presented to the retiring Master, L. H. Coldwell. The presentation was made by J. W. Lawrence, P. M., in a very appropriate address, in which he complimented the retiring Master for his efficient work during his term of office.

SPOKE ON "CITIZENSHIP"

Mayor Murray gave a most interesting address on the subject of "Citizenship" at the United Young People's Society on Friday evening. Mr. Murray outlined the principles of good citizenship, bringing out many interesting points on the subject. Mr. Parker, Principal of the High School, was chairman. At the close a hearty vote of thanks was given the speaker.

HOW DO YOU SLEEP?

An investigator in England, who wanted to know the ideal position of the sleeper, was unable to find out, but one doctor prepared for him a list of twelve patients under the doctor's care at a certain hospital. None suffered from a complaint which would have marked influence on normal sleeping habits.

1. Off pillow. Apparently liked head on level with rest of body. Mouth open. Hands clutching sheets and blankets.

2. Under bedclothes. Invisible. Did not disturb as patient rarely could sleep.

3. On back. Head thrown well back, so that pillow was really at neck. Chin thrust out. Hands across middle, nearly clasped.

4. Hands held bedclothes up to mouth. Head bent forward on left side. A very old man, this.

5. Right thumb in mouth. Left hand held right wrist. A child.

6. On back. Knees drawn high up. Hands loosely lying outside bedclothes.

7. On right side. Forefinger of left hand thrust through buttonhole of pyjama jacket. Right arm tucked under side.

8. Left cheek rested on open palm of left hand. Right hand hung behind the body.

9. Pushed close up against wall, so lying on edge of metal bed. Clothes pushed contemptuously away. This one had been accustomed to roughing it.

10. Two extra pillows. Sleeping, or endeavoring to sleep, practically sitting for a lawyer to draw up the necessary paper for ejectment, but they couldn't find one, and of course, the editor held the fort.

be burrowing.

12. An exact Z. Head and shoulders bent down and legs turned back from the knees. Hands outspread as if pushing something away.

There are probably a hundred other postures, and it would be most fascinating to know the reason of each.

KING GEORGE DRIVES LOCOMOTIVE 60 MILES

LONDON, May 3.—King George drove one of the Great Western Railway's big new locomotives for sixty miles Wednesday.

Great crowds at the station cheered the King and Queen Mary, as the engine moved out. His Majesty ran the locomotive all the way to the station where the royal engines are kept.

The Queen said she greatly enjoyed the ride in the cab, especially the thrill of rounding the curves.

There is said to be one editor in heaven. How he got there is not positively known, but it is conjectured that he passed off as a minister and stepped in unexpectedly. When the dodge was discovered, they searched the realms of fecility all their length and breadth for a lawyer to draw up the necessary paper for ejectment, but they couldn't find one, and of course, the editor held the fort.

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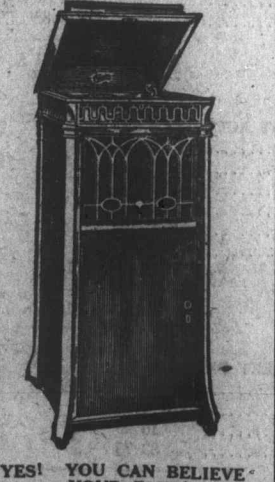
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