

HERE ARE SOME MORE SCHOOL SPELLING CHAMPIONS



POTTERSBURG SCHOOL SPELLING MATCH ENTRANTS.

The entrants in The Advertiser spelling match from Pottersburg School are shown in the above photograph.

graph by The Advertiser staff photographer. From left to right they are: First row—Hugh Soper, Jack Wal-

lace, Walter Scott, Albert Ballingall, Harvey Pendleton, Jack Garrett, Jack Pritchard, Chester Wistow.

Denly, Laura Dobson, Florence Talbot, Margaret Wallace, Elaine Moffatt, Dorothy Swindall, Jean Duncan and Elsie Grover.



BOYLE MEMORIAL SPELLING MATCH CONTESTANTS.

The accompanying photograph taken at Boyle Memorial School by The Advertiser photographer, shows the pupils of that school who are entered in The Advertiser Spelling

Contest. They are, from left to right: Violet Sambell, Etta Doan, Mary Henry, Vera Walden, Mabel Lawrence.

Third row—Marjorie Bedell, Kathleen Benford, Edna Cunningham, Laurene Everingham, Rosy Bowcott, Wayva Darling, Hazel Wilson, Ger-

rude Stanfield, Gertrude Timbrell. Fourth row—Jean Owens, Margaret Cutler, Olive Marshall, Ethel Lep, Molly White, Edward Olney, Leonard Cutler, George Quirie, Kenneth English and John Swain.

ALBERTA COAL WILL PROVE BOON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

suffering from economic depression," said Mr. Pratt. "The great star in the horizon is Alberta coal. When people in sufficient numbers realize that Alberta coal is one of the finest heating elements in the world they will begin to buy in huge quantities. This will bring prosperity back to the west and give a tremendous impetus to the present lethargic conditions of the east. There are 14 million tons that can be mined every year for Canadian consumption.

Test Successful.
"Tests in Alberta have been crowned with success. In fact, the merit of our fuel is demonstrated by the fact that Albertans have depended on it as their only source of heat during the winter for thirty years. Tests in this part of the Dominion have not been as favorable as we could have wished because persons unfamiliar with the peculiar properties of Alberta coal conducted them. They invariably allow too much draught in their stoves. Alberta coal is about the hottest known. It is neither hard nor can it be called soft. So we have named it domestic coal. The big thing now is to educate the people to the merits of our coal."

Mr. Pratt added that the real value of Alberta coal is difficult to appreciate by burning a small quantity. Any householder using it for an entire winter will not want any other. The main obstacle to overcome is in proving to consumers whose experiences with imported bituminous coal has been unsatisfactory, that Alberta coal does not possess the defective qualities of soft fuels from the United States. An educational campaign in this respect would reap untold benefits to Canada.

What the Coal Is.
The question "What is Alberta domestic coal?" Mr. Pratt answered in the following:
"It has been established by custom in this country to call anthracite hard coal and all that which was not anthracite, soft coal."

"Hard coal contains little combustible gas, or oily volatile, and is composed almost entirely of carbon and ash. It must be made red hot before heat will be obtained from it. There is no country in the world that has such an abundance of coals

with desirable characteristics for domestic purposes as Alberta domestic coals—not excepting hard coal. The Alberta Government, realizing the enormous waste and the fact that the average householder used no skill in firing, and that Alberta coal was different in the color of gas or smoke, found it necessary to educate the user when making the change over from American coal to Alberta coal.

"Alberta coals differ both from hard coal and steam coal, in that they are free burning, meaning they ignite easily and continue to burn under very low draught. If too much draught is applied they are very fast. Owing to this difference and in order to distinguish them from other coals in the province and elsewhere, they are classified as "domestic coals."

Rules for Burning.
If the following simple rules are kept in mind in burning Alberta coal, no trouble will be had and heating results will be obtained:

Soft coal contains a larger portion of its fuel value which is burned as gas. Taking a lesson from your gas stove, you know that the gas will not burn without air, and that if you give it insufficient air it will have a smoky flame.

In order to get heating results and economy you must supply air to the top of the fire.

When you turn on the gas at the gas stove you also use a match to light the gas. Place the coal in the fire so that the flames at one side will be the match to light the gas.

As soft coal is much easier ignited than hard coal, less draught is required. If you have too much draught you will make gas faster than the capacity of the combustion chamber will allow it to burn. Therefore regulate by regulation of dampers.

In order to obtain better control over the rate of burning of the coal before you adjust the dampers.

Mr. Pratt went on to say that no change in furnace was required when Alberta coal was used. In fact, persons having small furnaces are better off than those with large ones.

An outline of the coal situation, as it pertains to Alberta coal, will be given by Mr. Pratt before the chamber of commerce tomorrow.

When citizens of towns like London commence to purchase their fuel exclusively from the home market, Mr. Pratt declared, freight rates and costs at the mines would be reduced, with the result that a first-class grade of domestic coal would be available at all times.



ALEXANDRA SCHOOL "BEST SPELLERS."

The above photograph by The Advertiser photographer shows the "best spellers" from Alexandra School participating in The Advertiser's public school spelling match.

From left to right they are: Seated—Frank Steer, Franklin Welsh, Norman Godyear, John Anderson, Harold Taylor, Donald Oatman, George Tucker, Earl Cahoon and Clive Pritchard.

Second row—Myrie Bissett, Gladys Talbot, Lucetia Livingstone, Elsie Gordon, Margaret Goodyear, Mildred Sweetzer, Lucy Clark, Helen Macdonald, Marjorie Ryckman.

Third row—Robert Corrin, Fred Griffith, George Funnell, Vera Langford, Margaret Thorne, Helen Pegg, Della Wilson, Margaret Gilmore, Jean Wood, Pearl Berne, Gertrude McGarvey and Violet Garrett.

Today's Results From Four More Schools In The Advertiser's Spelling Contest

ALEXANDRA

Grade V

Eileen Gilmore
Elsie Gordon
Violet Garnett
Margaret Goodyear
Donald Oatman
Mildred Sweetzer
George Tucker
Harold Taylor

Grade VI

Norman Goodyear
Helen McDonald
Frank Steer
Margaret Livingstone
George Funnell
Vera Langford
Marjorie Vincent
Jean Wood

Grade VII

Pearl Berman
Geoffrey Gordon
Evelyn Cousins
Earl Calhoun
John Anderson
Merle Bissett
Gertrude McGarvey
Franklin Welsh

Grade VIII

Della Wilson
Fred Griffiths
Gladys Talbot
Helen Pegg
Robert Corrin
Marguerite Thorne
Margaret Gilmore

BOYLE

Grade V

Edward Olney
Violet Sambell
Marjorie Bedell
Laurine Everingham
Earl Mann
Mary Henry
Cecil Bedell
Rosie Bowcott
Mabel Laurence
Marion Churchill
Etta Doan
Jean Owens

Grade VI

Andrew Sanderson
Wayva Darling
Gertrude Timbrell
Hermion Clappitt
Harold Kemp
Vera Walden
Richard Jewell
Cyril Harold
Olive Marshall
Gertrude Stanfield

Grade VII

Kathleen Benford
Ethel Lee
Hazel Wilson
Edna Cunningham
John Swaine
Molly White
Jean Campbell
Dorothy Ellis

Grade VIII

Leonard Cutler
Margaret Cutler
Kenneth English
George Quirie

POTTERSBURG

Grade V

Walter Scott
Harvey Pendleton
Robert Ballingall
Dorothy Swindall
Jack Pritchard

Grade VI

Jean Duncan
Jack Garrett
Jack Wallis
Elsie Grover

Grade VII

Clarence Pendleton
Florence Talbot
Elaine Moffatt
Hugh Soper
Margaret Wallace

Grade VIII

Phyllis Denley
Laura Dobson
Chester Wistow
Edith Hatton

RYERSON

Grade V

Dorothy Ballard
Jean German
John Judge
Francis Lanson
Dorothy Miller
Peggy Moore
Billy Norfolk
Frank Pyne
George Swann
Pearl Wong

Grade VI

Jean Abbott
Jack Boyd
Janet Cantlon
William Chapman
Jack Ferguson
Gordon House
Allan Miller
Harold Faddock
Howard Shaeffer

Grade VII

Dorothy Abrey
Jack Gorwill
Nancy Greene
Olga Hunt
Gilbert Jackson
John Tamblin
Evelyn Taber

Grade VIII

Phyllis Bluet
Stella Horton
Leonard Crawford
Norman House

TORONTO BUILDING SUFFERS \$25,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE

Pandora Machinery Warehouse Is Cutted Early This Morning.

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, April 18.—A fierce blaze that threatened for a time to develop into very serious proportions, started some time after 7 o'clock this morning in an unoccupied warehouse just west of Tecumseh and south of King street. The damage, it is estimated, will total around \$25,000. The warehouse, which is the property of the Pandora Machinery Company, 35 Lombard street, is completely gutted. The sole contents, so far as the owners are concerned, were four small ovens and six tons of mineral wool, which, owing to its non-inflammable

Sister of the Late Czar Awarded \$50,000 Damages

Associated Press Despatch.
London, April 18.—Grand Duchess Xenia, sister of the late Emperor Nicholas of Russia, was awarded £10,000 damages and costs in a British court today against Albert Frederick Calvert of Hampstead, for conspiracy with Maurice Sternbach by which the duchess, according to the testimony, was induced to part with her pearls to finance a patent which was to bring her "wealth beyond the dreams of avarice."

The papers in the case were ordered to be sent to the public prosecutor for further investigation. Grand Duchess Xenia resides in London.

Her counsel explained that a majority of the exiled imperial Russian family were obliged to subsist by the sale of family jewels. Sternbach, he explained, had been deposed to the United States, and it was therefore useless to join him as a defendant.

Sternbach, continued counsel, in December, 1921, obtained possession of some of Xenia's jewels, which he pawned. In 1922 he entered into contract with Calvert, who was represented to be a financier of high standing. The grand duchess was then induced to part with successive strings of pearls to the aggregate value of £10,000, ostensibly to finance a syndicate to work a new patent.

Old Country Newspapers and Magazines on Sale at Red Star News Co.

10 MARKET LANE.
DIAMONDS
PERFECT BLUE WHITE AT Johnston Bros.
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants.
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The *Tharaghs* Studio
Photographer to Their Royal Highnesses "The Kiddies."

ART OF COURTESY URGED THIS WEEK

Continued from Page One

ties thought a courtesy week should be instituted every year.
"The further we get away from American strong-arm methods the better," he said. "I know these weekly festivals are ridiculous sometimes. 'Wash your shirt' week and 'Eat a lemon' week' were all the rage some years ago. But 'Courtesy week' is really a good thing."

In the public utilities the one thing emphasized more than anything else among employees is the necessity for courtesy. Most of the opposition to public ownership comes from persons who claim public servants become supercilious and arrogant. We have recognized that feeling and are all the more insistent in courteous treatment of customers as a result. Our slogan has always been, "The customer is always right."

Offers Suggestions.
Here's what J. B. Hay, president of the Kiwanis Club, has to say on the subject:

"How much better to offer your space in the street car to a lady with a smile than to grudgingly hide behind your newspaper."

"How much finer to accept the seat with a 'Thank you' and a pleasant word as though you had received a favor, than to slump into it as though it were your due."

"How much more dignified we would appear to our fellow-citizens and also to others, if our city fathers were courteous to each other—even though their opinions differed."

"Think of the little courtesies, and the big ones will come—there are a hundred thousand Kiwanians thinking and doing them this week."

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DECISION RESERVED.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Fort Frances, Ont., April 17.—Decision was reserved by Judge MacLennan last evening in the appeal of the United Shippers, Limited, against the conviction by Magistrate C. J. Hollands, a month ago, of violating the Ontario temperance act by having liquor in its warehouse at Rainy River for illegal sale. Magistrate Hollands fined the company \$2,000, with costs, and ordered confiscation of the liquor, and the company asked that the decision be quashed and the order for confiscation withdrawn.

\$55
is twelve months' interest on \$1,000 invested in a Huron & Erie Debenture.

The Old Huron & Erie issues Debentures for \$100 or over in order that folk with small accumulations of cash be given opportunity and encouragement to safely earn

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per annum payable half-yearly.

Ask the manager at our nearest branch to issue a Debenture in your name.

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Spring Footwear for Misses

Misses like to buy their shoes here. No wonder! when you see the many pretty styles they have to choose from. All the new Strap Slippers and Oxfords are here for spring.

Misses' One-Strap and Buckle Slippers, made with uppers of Soft Patent Leather, Cushion Insoles and Low, broad Heels, Sizes 11 to 2.

Priced at \$2 a Pair

Many other styles in Strap Slippers and Oxfords.

FREE X-RAY SERVICE

With the use of our Foot X-Ray Machine you may see for yourself how your shoes fit on your feet.

This machine is of great importance in fitting children's shoes particularly, for improper fitting in childhood may cause serious trouble in later years.

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