

NORFOLK NEWS

HIGH SCHOOL TERM CLOSES

Function by Literary Society Marks Closing For Holidays

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

Simcoe, Dec. 21.—(From Our Own Correspondent).—Interest centred yesterday afternoon at the High School, where the session's studies and holidays were terminated by a Literary Society function.

President John Brookfield delivered his inaugural address dwelling on the value of the society as a preparation for public speaking and general citizenship.

Trustees W. E. Kelly, K.C., and D. F. Alken represented the Board of Education.

Principal Christie was presented with a gold-headed cane after a short verbal address from the science master, Mr. Martin. A six-piece string orchestra contributed several selections of merit, for which all the performers, and all of the instruments, save the piano, came in for hearty applause.

A school paper, "The Reflector," prepared by Victor Matthews and Irene Jamieson, was cleverly compiled and arranged and the issue in subject matter and general composition was worthy of the occasion.

On the whole, the Literary Society displayed a varied array of good talent, which might perhaps have been given outlet earlier in the term. For more can be done in seven months than in five and literary societies in secondary schools never endure the warm weather after Easter.

More Men Coming Home.
Flight Lieut. Horace Pitton and his bride reached Simcoe from the old lands last night. Horace lacked nothing as a daring member of the air force, but on terra firma he lost his heart, with the result above indicated. All Simcoe will welcome to Canada the young lady who captured this air bird.

The slate reported still contains the names of the following, any or all of whom may come through on any train now: Fleming, Gill (or Gell), Bowyer, Cripps, Banks, Lawrence, Shanks, Llewellyn.

One Port Dover man went through last night.

Another War Prisoner Reports.

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Daniel Secord and family of Woodhouse were overjoyed yesterday to learn that his son, Pte. Walter E. Secord, who left with the first Simcoe contingent, and that was on April 21-22, 1915, has turned up repatriated at 36 Mouth Camp, Pilon Camp, Yorkshire, England, on December 14th. He enlisted at Calgary.

No Ice for Christmas?
The prospects for ice at the Arena for Christmas are not very bright. The hockey schedule calls for a game here on January 4th. If the weather is not suitable, there is this consolation that the fuel consumption will be light and there will be little demand for corporation wood.

Odd Ends of News.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. W. V. A. acknowledge with thanks a donation of \$5 from Mr. W. L. Innes for the Christmas tree fund.

On Nov. 30, Captain John Jacques was in Liverpool awaiting the Board. He may now be crossing the Atlantic.

Dr. Pitton is now able to get about slowly. The doctor stepped into the six foot concrete pit in the Mc Lachlan garage about three weeks ago and received a very severe shaking up a foot and shoulder receiving severe straining of ligaments and slight splintering of "framework" so to speak.

Elliott Moore has joined the bench force at Stevenson's tailor shop.

There is a murmur from Woodhouse against the retirement of Reeve Mc Sloy. Some claim that his inside knowledge of the township and county business should be used to the advantage and benefit of the electorate.

The people may claim a voice in the matter of his retirement. Mr. Mc Sloy has had a rather uneventful experience. He was hauled off a load of porkers, and nominated for council a few years ago. It was the first time that he had attended a nomination meeting. The election seat him up to council and have kept him there. And though attentive to his public duties, Mr. McSloy has continued to market his load of hogs and just this week came in with one of the best loads of turkeys marketed here this year.

The town of Simcoe is delivering wood out in stovewood lengths at \$9.75 per long cord. If there another urban council in old Ontario able to do this?

The Wool stock company is cutting down its staff. The adjustment period is already on. The woollen Mills looms will stand idle next week for general repairs and overhauling of engines.

The full committee last night decided that the elm, pine and chestnut logs called out as not of the best kind of stove wood should be brought to town and sawn to lumber a deal of which may be required for corporation work. The contract for hauling and sawing lumber will be let. And the operations will provide labor for local workmen and teamsters.

Regarding Consolidated Schools.
If the Department of Education contemplates the launching of any considerable scheme of rural school consolidation, a splendid opportunity is afforded those portions of Townsend and Windham lying immediately north of town, for there are four or five sections, none of which has a good school house.

Inspector Cook, interviewed yesterday, intimated that he had already received and replied to a communication from the department regarding Norfolk county conditions and he can see several districts in which a group of four to six sections can be mapped out, where none of the school buildings are of modern build.

The Guelph consolidated school was unfortunately placed close against the city. This was a disadvantage. The winter snow was another drawback. If this type of primary educational institution is applicable in Ontario, it ought to fit Norfolk, where the winter is short and the snowfall comparatively light and good roads and auto trucks ought to facilitate in the matter of conveying the children to and from school.

It is quite possible that the next

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

By Courier Leased Wire
Ottawa, Dec. 21.—To-day's casualty list contains the following Western Ontario names:

Infantry.
Died—W. A. Mephum, Hamilton; W. G. Penfound, Oil Springs.

Wounded and missing.—M. J. Newcombe, Merriton.
Ill—J. Cloutier, St. David's; L. W. Longhurst, 72 Stanley street, Galt.

Prisoner repatriated.—F. Pitt, Chatham; R. J. O'Neill, Muirkirk.
Prisoner released.—H. R. Rolfe, Hamilton; T. F. Robinson, Midland.

Engineers.
Died—T. H. Lise, Dashwood.
Medical Services.
Died—S. Grills, Dunnville.

session of the Legislature may bring developments and that a trial somewhere in Norfolk might be suggested or even encouraged.

XMAS CONCERT AT MARLBORO ST. S. S.

Annual Entertainment Held by the Primary Dept.

On Wednesday evening the primary department of the Marlboro Street Methodist Sunday school held their Christmas entertainment, which consisted of songs and recitations by the little folk, under the direction of Miss Edith Ham and her staff. There were two Christmas trees, one labelled "freely ye have received," which contained the gifts for the little folk. The other was labelled "freely give," and on it were placed the little red socks containing the gifts from the children. These gifts amounted to \$13.00.

The Christmas entertainment for the other departments of the school was held last night, with the superintendent, Mr. Alex. Lamb, in charge. The program consisted of two lantern slide lectures, one entitled "The Story of Christmas," and the other "Christmas on the Mission Field." Words of good cheer from Wesley church Sunday school were spoken by Mr. A. E. Day. The Christmas tree was well loaded with socks containing gifts for those in need, which amounted to \$17.00. The platform was very skillfully arranged to illustrate the Christmas story. There were the shepherds keeping watch over their sleeping flocks, and gazing up at the angel visitors. There were the three wise men on their camels, going along the road from Jerusalem to the stable in Bethlehem, where were Joseph and Mary and her baby, with the manger alongside, and the star shining overhead. In the background was the dark blue sky, studded with silver stars. The whole was designed, made and arranged by Miss Edith Ham, and is certainly the work of an artist with skill to conceive and with ability to execute a most realistic panorama. It will remain in its present position till after the holiday season.

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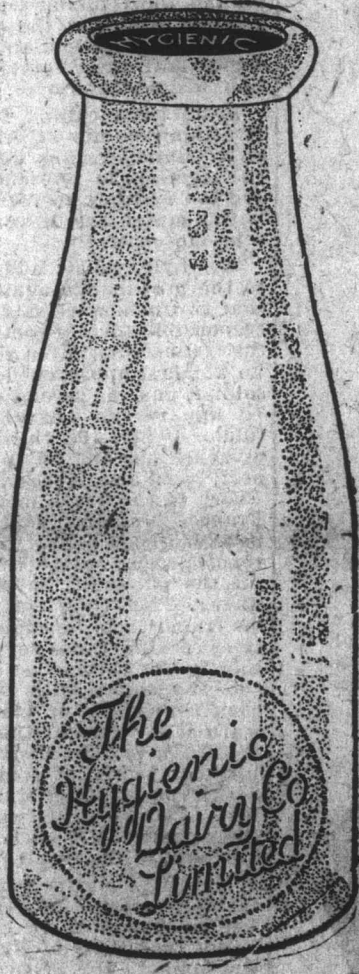
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