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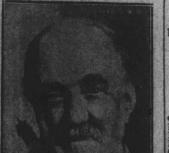
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Gertrude Morine	86	100	100	88	93.5	C
Esmonde deWitt	85	100	100	88	93.3	Ç
Enid Murphy	86	100	100	80	91.5	
Dorothy Illsley	86	96	100	82 88	91.	
Gerald Porter	84 82	100	90	82	90.5	10
Willis Zwicker	85	96	100	80	90.5	See al
Gordon Forsythe Babsie Harris	86	100	90	85	90.3	
Doris Crowe	80	100	100	80	90.	12
Hazel Jessop.	80	100	100	80	90	12
Frank Porter	80	96	100	82	89.5	0
Catherine Borden	85	100	90	82	89.3	. 0
Carl Farnsworth	85 *	100	90	81	89.	10 to
George deWitt	85	100	88	82	88.8	0
Kathleen Farris	84	100	80	84	87.	0
Vera Wallace	84	100	80	82	86.5	
Hilda Spencer	78	92	96	78	86.	1
Margaret Maneely	80	100	80	82	85.5	1
Eric Forbes	78	92	88	80	84.5	1 9 1
Viola Morine	72	92	90	78	83.	1
Alfred Stevens	78 70	96 100	74 86	81 70	82.3 81.5	10
Otis Cook	75	92	78	77	80.5	7
Jean Peters	78	100	70	70	79.5	2
Jean Farris	78	100	70	70	79.5	í
LeRoy Forsythe	70	92	94	60	79.	ō
Willie Lake	78	84	70	81	78.3	Õ
Marjorie Cook	70	92	79	72	78.3	8
John Burgner	68	68	63	52	62.8	1
Wallace Smith	68	92	40	40	60.	1
Raymond Jessop	52	76	54	54	59.	3

WIN OVER ACADIA	AMES SEXTON, M.P.		PUBLIC SCHOOL Examinations in Grades 1 and 2.	JAMES SIMPSON	BAD SHOOTING ACCIDENT HERE ON SATURDAY
In Closely Contested Game at Sack- ville Last Thursday Afternoon SACKVILLE, Nov. 5.—Playing su- perb football in the last fifteen minutes of the most closely contested game			CHER, SUSIE T. BAXTER		Roy Northover Was Killed When Gun Was Accidentally Discharged The most unfortunate accident which occurred last Saturday afternoon cast
SACKVILLE, Nov. 5.—Playing superb football in the last fifteen minutes of the most closely contested game seen on the Sackville campus in years, the Mount Allison football team trimmed Acadia by the slender score of 3.—0 here this afternoon. Both teams had previously lost to U. N. B. and no trophy was at stake, but in spite of this fact feeling ran high and the enthusiasm was intense. When the two traditional rivals faced each other on the Sackville playing field this afternoon, it was to begin a struggle that for sheer relentlessness is worthy to go down		Gertrude Morine Esmonde deWitt Enid Murphy	Readii Spellii Arithu Drawi Avera		a gloom over the entire community and stirred the sympathy of citizens generally to the sorrowing home and friends of the victim. Four boys went out to the woods to the south of the university to shoot rabbits, and were sitting down to rest when the secielest
asm was intense. When the two tradi- tional rivals faced each other on the Sackville playing field this afternoon, it was to begin a struggle that for sheer relentlessness is worthy to go down as a classic in the history of the game.		Estionate de witt Enid Murphy Dorothy Illsley Gerald Porter Willis Zwicker Gordon Forsythe Babsie Harris Doris Crowe.	85 100 100 88 93.3 0 86 100 100 80 91.5 1. 86 96 100 82 91. 5 84 100 90 88 90.5 0 82 100 98 82 90.5 10 85 96 100 80 90.5 10 86 100 90 85 90.3 2.5 80 100 100 80 90. 2 80 100 100 80 90. 12		sitting down to rest when the accident took place. They had a shot-gun, a 22 rifle and a 32 revolver, the latter being carried in a holster around the waist of Allan Northover. While they were talking together one of the boys reached over and took the revolver to accoming it and a badid at the second of the second.
mount Amson society of the wenty minutes after three, with Acadia facing the sun. The Garnet and Gold immediately bucked to within striking distance of the line, and after a few minutes of hectic football Gregg got away but was brought down. Mount A was given worthful.	Labor leader who responded to	Dons Crowe. Hazel Jessop Frank Porter Catherine Borden Carl Farnsworth George deWitt Kathleen Farris Vera Wallace Hilda Spencer	80 100 100 80 90. 2. 80 100 100 80 90. 12. 80 96 100 82 89.5 0. 85 100 90 82 89.3 0. 85 100 90 81 895. 85 100 88 82 88.8 0. 84 100 80 82 86.5 5. 78 92 96 78 86. 1.5. 80 100 80 82 85.5 1.5	Toronto labor man who, after bein	ally became discharged, the ball entering the abdomen of Roy Northover, son of Mrs. H. R. Northover, who for some time has been a resident of this town. The bullet entered the left side
it was to begin a struggle that for sheer relentlessness is worthy to go down as a classic in the history of the game. Mount Allison bicked off at twenty minutes after three, with Acadia facing the sun. The Garnet and Gold immediately bucked to within striking distance of the line, and after a few minutes of hectic football Gregg got away but was brought down. Mount A was given a free kick for a good gain, the Acadia backs relieved. The Mount A three-quarters got the ball, but Crocker was brought down after a short run. Acadia total of gradually worked the play back to centre field but lost the ball. The Garnet and Gold backs got away, but Mel	ho demanded that the British be smashed by pointing out e young men had contributed a thirty shillings to the Labor t.	Hilda Spencer Margaret Maneely Eric Forbes Viola Morine Alfred Stevene Otis Cook Robert Wakeham	80 100 80 82 85.5 1.5 78 92 88 80 84.5 9.5 72 92 90 78 83 1.5 78 96 74 81 82 3 8	heckled by Communists, told a Toronto audience that Communism is the great foe of the Labor movement. ACADIA RUGBY TEAM	emerging near the right hip. Immediately one of the boys ran for help to the nearest house and fortunately got into communication at once with Dr. C. E. A. deWitt, who reached the scene of the accident with his car a
Rice was tackled on the line after a wolf wenty yard run. Play was kept in Acadia territory until the Red and Blue backs came through with a nice piece of combination work. Rice got ARM	VILLE CELEBRATES STICE ANNIVERSARY	Jean Feters. Jean Farris LeRoy Forsythe. Willie Lake. Marjorie Cook	75 92 78 77 80.5 7 78 100 70 70 79.5 2 78 100 70 70 79.5 1 70 92 94 60 79 78 84 70 81 78.3 0 70 92 79 72 78.3 8.5 68 68 63 52 62.8 1.5		few minutes after. The injured boy was carried to the car and rushed to Westwood Hospital where, however, it was found that very little could be done for him. Shock and collapse were so severe that it was decided unwise to operate, but every attention that hospitalises.
going, but was tackled hard. A few minutes before the end of the period Capt. Ray Smith went through the Acadia backfield for the longest run of the game, but was tackled hard and lost the ball five yards from the line. Smith was knocked out by the fall, but gamely resumed his position. The period ended with play in Acadia territory. Acadia kicked off at the start of the second session and quickly pressed their. The we	ve Service Held on Grounds ernment Building with Ad- tress by Rev. Mr. Dixon al Silver and his staff of com-	John Burgher Wallace Smith. Raymond Jessop Dorothy Spencer Georgina Coldwell Marguerite Jackson, absent on a	68 68 63 52 62.8 1.5 68 92 40 40 60 1 52 76 54 54 59. 3.5 52 52 54 56 53.5 7. 52 76 30 36 48.5 1.	HALIFAX, Nov. 10th.—Wanderer thoroughly outplayed Acadia University outfit at the Wanderers grounds yester day afternoon, taking the Thanksgivin Day exhibition battle by a 16 to nothing	pital treatment could give was carried out, Dr. deWitt remaining all night at the hospital in order that the boy might receive ample care. On Sunday the injured boy had somewhat revived, but his condition remained.
resumed his position. The period ended with play in Acadia territory. Acadia ticked off at the start of the second session and quickly pressed their advantage. For the first time in the game they dangerously threatened Mount town peo	for the success which attended s observance of Armistice Day ather was most propitious and number of citizens and out of ple assembled in front of the	GRADE III. 12	ACHER, H. C. LOCKE.	score. Fully six hundred spectator watched the speedy Reds apply a coa of whitewash in a convincing manner outguessing the Acadians at every turn and taking advantage of every opening to turn opportunities into scores.	westwood that very little could be done for him. Shock and collapse were so severe that it was decided unwise to operate, but every attention that hospital treatment could give was carried out, Dr. deWitt remaining all night at the hospital in order that the boy might receive ample care. On Sunday the injured boy had somewhat revived, but his condition remained extremely critical. The most thorough investigation revealed that the injuries were such that no hope of possible recovery could be entertained and on Monday morning at 5.20 o'clock, in spite of all that medical care and careful nursing could do, the unfortunate lad passed away. Roy was deservedly popular among his mates and was a boy well liked by all who knew him. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at St. Andrew's church, the service being conducted by Rese.
Acadia kicked off at the start of the second session and quickly pressed their advantage. For the first time in the game they dangerously threatened Mount Allison's goal line. The Mount Allison forwards, who were playing the game for all it was worth, got in some dribblings that was good to watch. For the first ten-minutes of the period, play was mostly in Mount A territory, with with backfields trying somewhat inefectively to get away. Davidson tried a drop kick but the ball did not leave the goomd. The Garnet and Gold finally, and was broke through, the forwards bucking the ball down field. A dozen scrimmages were called close to Acadia's selected times. The Mount Allison forwards broken the forwards bucking the ball down field. A dozen scrimmages were called close to Acadia's selected times.	at the time appointed for the The pupils of the lower grades blic school held an appropriate the school building but a very mber from the upper grades tent at the public celebration.	Enid Patterson Bernice Flewelling Elizabeth Hughes Pauline Regan.	### STORY ST	Acaua, pesides fosing the game, los two players, perhaps for the rest of th season. Barteaux was carried off the field before the first period was hal over and Watson followed suit a few minutes later. Both men were replaced by substitutes. Another player was in	lad passed away. Roy was deservedly popular among his mates and was a boy well liked by all who knew him. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at St. Andrew's church, the service being conducted by Rev. Dr.
drop kick but the ball did not leave of the old the ground. The part of the old the ground. The Garnet and Gold finally, but the ball down field. A dozen scrimpers of the old the ground the ground the ground the forwards bucking Rev. R. of St. Joi more consequent of the old the control of the old the	ogram opened with the singing of hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy," followed by "O, Canada". F. Dixon, the venerable rector on s.church, who was this year of the hymography of the section of the s	Dairoy Warrington Edith Bowlby Leo Dakin Keith Forbes Charlotte Fullerton.	94 100 95 100 90 G 95.8 0. 95 200 100 90 91 G 95.2 5.5 95 100 99 100 72 G 93.2 0. 90 92 100 100 82 G 92.8 0.r 94 100 96 95 79 F 92.8 0.r 92 90 98 98 83 G 92.2 0. 95 96 100 90 79 G 92. 5.5 94 93 94 91 87 G 91.8 0.	jured when he ran into a swiftly moving ball, but managed to weather the storn although it was some minutes before the game could go on. After their decisive nine to nothing victory over Dalhousie two weeks ago	Ine tuneral was held on Tuesday afternoon at St. Andrew's church, the service being conducted by Rev. Dr. Hemmeon. There was a very large attendance, the Boy Scouts, of which the dcceased was a loyal and popular member, attending in force. The service opened with the singing of the hymn, "Thine are All the Gifts, O Lord", a favorite of the departed, and the address of Dr. Hersterney.
ines. The Mount Alison forwards propriate were getting the ball out practically all the time but the Acadia players mothered effectively the desperate efforts of the Sackville collegians to cross the line. Acadia was finally given a described tree line, and maked the play must the grees that	days of the war. He made	Sydney Stevens	88 100 87 100 84 F 90.2 7	MacCoy proved too big an obstacle to	favorite of the departed, and the ad- dress of Dr. Hemmeon was sympathetic and appropriate. Interment was at Willow Bank Cemetery, the pall-bearers being John Johnson, Ronald Prescott, Reginald Johnson, Fred Regan. The floral offerings included the following:
ived however, the Mount Allison squad bucking steadily for a fifty yard gain boys who	He spoke feelingly of the one names are inscribed upon prial tablet have legated months.	Alice Johnson Lillian Wakeman Edith Coldwell	89 84 94 98 69 G 86.8 7. 93 91 70 98 81 G 86.6 0. 88 92 93 85 74 F 86.4 0. 85 85 90 87 78 G 85	MODELLA EVERY AIMS ACADE Dreatened	and Mis A Lowie Mr. and Mrs. T Caithness, Sunday School of United church, Major H. R. Northover, Boy Scouts (2nd Troon)
From a scrum on Acadia's five yard of whom line the ball came out to Shorty Stuart, who was brought down. From a second scrimmage the Mount Alison three-quarter line again got the ball, and it was passed along the line to Ray Smith, who dodged Noble for the only try of words by the game. The goal was not kicked.	Ar. Dixon closed his address benediction, and after a few	Mary Doyle	70 — 95 84 85 F 83.5 1. 80 91 86 90 70 G 83.4 1. 90 80 90 88 65 F 82.6 4. 88 84 92 68 60 F 78.4 8.	Noble, at fullback, kept the Reds at bay with some nice long punting. After five minutes of fast play Ritchie Mac Coy made a beautiful interception of a pass at centre field and outspeeded the Acadia team to touch the ball behing	Sprays—St. Andrews W. M. S., St. Andrews Ladies Aid, Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hutchinson, Mr. W. H. Chase, Miss Harvey and Mrs. Wm. C. Hamilton, Victor Kenneth, John and Farl Murphy. Mr.
decided territory advantage which they do a closs were able to retain only a few minutes. The cut in the last few minutes the Garnet at the fe and Gold squad were unbeatable, and when the whistle blew a second try the I. O. I	anthem brought the exercises e. stomary wreaths were placed to f the War Memorial by Percy Benjamen on behalf of D. E., and by Mayor Chambers	Victor Farris	$\frac{30}{a} \frac{24}{a} \frac{29}{a} \frac{P}{a} \frac{27.8}{a} \frac{12}{a}$	the posts. MacCoy's try at a convert went true but an Acadia forward touch- ed the ball before it soared between the posts and the convert was not allowed. Following the kick-off at centre, Her- man was given a free kick but failed to	and Mrs. S. K. Jackson, Misses Mildred, Gladys and Jean Wood, Brothers Jim, Reg. and Allan, Miss Lily Shepard, Miss Longley, Mrs. McLenan, School Classmates. Cut Flowers—Gwen Patterson, Lore
the breaks of the game prevented a larger score. Both teams showed some splendid football, but it was the close-	LANGLEY ADDRESSES	Dr. George Barton Cutten, form	EW, GASPEREAU	ers total to seven points when he booted a field goal from twenty yards out,	aine, Alma and Marguerite Jackson. Letters of sympathy were received from.—Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hill, Miss Laura Boates, Mrs. G. R. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. R. Creighton, Mrs. A. Lowrie, Miss M. Haley, Mrs.
mendously exciting. The fine work of the Mt. A forwards was one of the pre-work of the pre-work of the the three transfers of the game. Working against	en's Institute was held at the	Origin and Goal", and is printed by Yale University Press.	the Mrs. Enos Norman is on the sick list and is with her daughter, Mrs.	with the ball, and Farnsworth in turn fought his way over the line for a try	Miller, Mr. Wm. Frawley, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mrs. T. White, Mr. and Mrs. T. E.
who was handicapped by an injured son. eg. Wilson played splendid football. The net For Acadia. Elderkin. Davidson, and are as fo	w officers for the ensuing year	Some of the questions treated Where do we get our minds? He animal minds? He human interest of the control of t	Mr. Hubert Trevoy spent Thanks- giving with his sister, Mrs. Clifford tic Coldwell. A choral club has been formed, with Mr. Mollins of Wolfville as instructor, ave with meets at the parsonage every Wednesday evening from 8.30 to 9.30, in followed by a social half boar Extension	score at the end of the period stood at 10 to nothing for the locals. Acadia had a new lease of life in the	DECLARATION DAY AT KENT-
Norman Raiston, of Halifax, refemeed to the general satisfaction of all. The line-up: Acadia—Fullback, O. Noble; three-placetors, B. Elderkin, Wilson, Barteaux, Hamilton; halves, J. Elderkin A spec	etary, Mrs. Leslie Trenholm; Miss Edith Trenholm; Pub- cretary, Miss Ida Mitchell; Mrs. Ayrton Johnson, Miss enholm and Mrs. MacRae. ial collection was taken this	natural to man? Are we in danger ntellectual decline? What future chan nay we expect? In his preface, Dr. Cutten credits ollowing Nova Scotians with has	of ing are the officers appointed: President Ges Mr. Guiou; Vice-President—Mrs. N. O. Benjamin; Treasurer—Mr. Kenneth Hunter; Secretary—Miss Theling The Hunter; Music Committee—Messrs.	the wanderers were unable to connect for scores. Just three minutes after the second session opened, Temple Lane plunged over the line near the flag for a try, making the count 13 to nil. Herman failed to convert, the ball missing	The Declaration Day proceedings at Kentville on Thursday of last week were very largely attended and of an interesting character. Dr. Keddy, of Windsor, presided at the public meet-
Citus, Kierstead, Lane, A. Noble, Wood- worth, Schaffner, Morris. Mount Allison—Fullback, L. L. mith; three-quarters, Rice, Rogers, Croc- ter, Stuart; halves, Wilson, Green, R. Piano sol	owser read the opening poem, hkful". This was followed by program by the junior mem- Miss Lang's pianoforte class. os were rendered by Masters	Spidle, Acadia University; R. P. H. and Mrs. R. W. Tufts. CARD OF THANKS	lell, O. Davison, Mrs. Guiou. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Bezanson on the birth of a son on Monday, Nov. 9th.	football and O. Noble, Elderkin and McLatchey gave the Reds lots of trouble. MacCoy and Edwards turned in some punting, while the forwards were	commodate the large gathering. Addresses were given by Dr. Keddy, Mr. H. B. Tremain, and the successful candidate, who was given a great reception.
AVONPORT Seminary,	angley, of the staff of Acadia who for three years has been	nce during their recent sore berea	ist- you want them to, if the wind isn't blowing too hard.—Brandon Sun. ich When hoarse use Minard's Lini-	that the Wanderers had to hight at times to keep the Acadians out. The Acadia rally lasted for about ten min- utes. Then the Reds took the play in hand again and with a few minutes of play left MacCov nicked up a loces	on benall of the electors read by Mrs. R. T. Caldwell to Mrs. Foster, accompanied by a handsome life-sized portrait of Mr. Foster, painted by Prof. Bradshaw, of Hantsport. Mrs. Foster, in fitting terms expressed.
soston on Wednesday of this week, and Kath	appreciation for better music. blowed: trio—Misses Dorothy, Evelyn ryn Kinney.		3-0	the final try. Herman's try at a convert missed the posts by inches. Wanderers were pressing for another score as the	the gift. Before taking her seat she was the recipient of a handsome bouquet of chrysanthemuns given by little Miss
with her son Roy, who was returning to his home after spending a few weeks vacation with his parents here. Miss Mildred Cox, of Acadia, spent the week end at her home. Miss Pamela Doll, of Port Williams, worthul	solos—Miss Langley, accom- y Miss Lang, fuet—Misses Dorothy Kinney thea Trenholm. of thanks were given our re- toers, Miss Langley and the entertainers.		of Everybody's Tongue	in, Barteaux, Watson, Hamilton, three- juarters; McLatchey, Davidson, J. El-	In his address Mr. Foster expressed his sincere thanks to the electors of Kings—Hants for the splendid majority they had rolled up for him, and pledged his best efforts at all times as their representative. He was proud to say that he addressed them as a Canadian and not as an alien. Although repeatedly
aide Borden, for the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fuller are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Oct. 29, 1925. Miss Bernice Nieforth, of the staff of C. O. Cook & Sons Waterville spent. The ma	eting next month will be held me of Mrs. R. W. Woodman. ments were served by the	Cakes to the States	few firms in Canada receiving such orders from across the	A. Noble, Fetterley, Morse, Woodworth, orwards; Brady, Miller, White, Creelman, subs. Wanderers—Edwards, fullback; Lane, Farnsworth, Shaw, Cameron, three-quarers: McLeod, MacCoy, Thompson, bale.	urged to become a citizen of the United States he had not taken one step in that direction, and his hearers were author- ized to give flat denial of the false state- ment that had been made that he was a United States citizen.
	nnual Thankoffering meeting omen's Missionary Society of ws. church was held last even- e church, with the president. Grant, in the chair. The pro- most interesting, and included is by Miss Lillian Bishop, of	Through Miss B. E. Sullivan of Brooklyn, comes an order for a 5 lb. wedding cake to be forwarded to Mrs. M. Mur phy, Dorchester, almond paste	One of the magazines carries a story of an experiment going forward by Alfred W. McCann, which suggests that the human body can absorb several times	s: Young, Logan, Herman, Armitage, ruttle, O'Shaughnessy, Clancy, forwards. MARRIED	The meeting closed with brief remarks by Mr. George L. Bishop the president of the Liberal-Conservative Convention of Kings county.
with a party of friends on Tuesday of this week. Miss Ella Hume, of Falmouth, is the Elest of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fuller. Mrs. Bernie S. Morine, who has been spending some months at Upper Burling-lon, Hants county, returned home on Tuesday.	on incidents of her life in vocal solo by Mrs. Carry, of its and a violin solo by Mrs. ompson. The offering amounter seventy dollars.	phy, Dorchester, almond paste decorations and all.	ta present intake of sugar to advantage.	neld, of White Rock, and Miss Mary Tracy, of Hantsport, were united in marriage on Wednesday, the 11th inst., by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Mac- Donald, at his residence, Wolfville,	It is estimated that about 20 per cent. of the Ontario apple crop was destroyed by the severe cold weather experienced in that province on or about October 30. These included the apples that were still unpicked at that date.

JAMES SIMPSON



BAD SHOOTING ACCIDENT HERE ON SATURDAY